

Tell America

17 – LT RICHARD CRONAN [FL]

Chapter 17 personnel participated in a Tell America presentation at the West Delray Beach Library on Nov.14th, 2007. Most of the audience was composed of senior citizens. They were impressed with the presentation by our members.

Chapter participants included Pres. Al Ratner, 1st VP Barry Tutin, 2nd VP Bob Green, past president Herb Dareff, Treasurer Stan Gavlick, and members Ziggy Friedman and Joe Green.

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(Front, L-R) CID 17 presentation participants Ziggy Friedman, Stan Gavlick, Bob Green (Back, L-R) Herb Dareff: Al Ratner, Barry Tutin, Joe Green



"CID 17 members engage their audience (L-R) Bob Green, Herb Dareff, Al Ratner, Joe Green



Bob Green, Herb Dareff, Al Ratner (L-R) discuss Korean War experiences with audience at Delray Library



CID 17 members and their impressive Korean War display (Bottom, L-R) Bob Green, Ziggy Friedman (Top, L-R) Herb Dareff: Al Ratner, Barry Tutin

108 – WESTERN OHIO [OH]

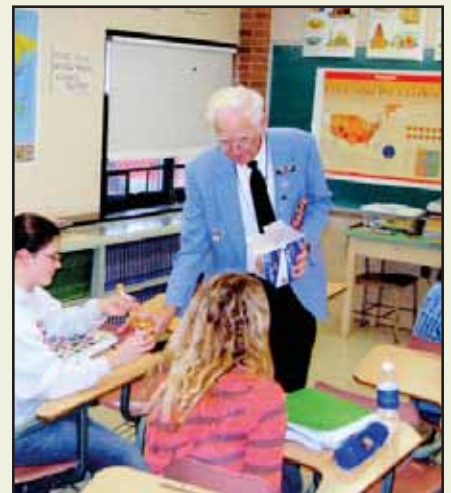
Last school year we were again kept busy. The combined totals we reached for Tell America and Veterans Day Programs were 3,588 students, 253 teachers and guests.

We amassed 76 hours of presentation time and traveled 2,267 miles. Our total travel time was 61.5 hours.

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Fred Shively (L) holds a "steel pot" at Versailles High School presentation as Fred Williamson (R) explains its many uses, e.g., for taking a sponge bath, digging a fox hole, carrying water, holding parts when owner is cleaning weapon



Fred Shively "treats" a Versailles High School student to a bit of Kim Chee



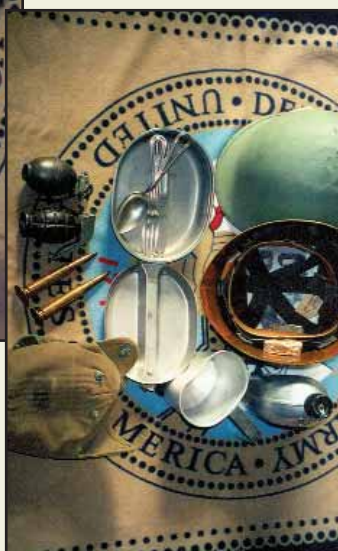
Versailles High School student from Czech Republic, Paula Smetlachoua, tries on "steel pot" as Fred Shively (L) and Ken Williamson (R) observe



Covington High School student Heng Tsing Weng (C), from Hong Kong, with Fred Shively (L) and Ken Williamson (R)



CID 108's Tell America presentation includes a display of what veterans ate in Korea,



what they served it in, and with.

Dear Fred,
 Thank-you for coming & speaking to our class about your experiences. I hope I can speak for all my fellow classmates when I say how much I appreciate you taking time out of your schedule each year. We so often sit in our classrooms & read from text books about our country's history & all the wars fought. But to have someone personally speak about it, is so much different. It made it feel so much more real than just another inanimate story in the news. Having you speak to us & allowing us to see in person someone who put their life on the line daily gives me a new respect for those who fought in past wars, & the ones fighting in war now. It's so different when you connect faces to the soldiers, especially my friends who I see going to war now so again, Thank-you you are appreciated in my eyes. Sincerely-Abbi de la Rosa

Dear Fred Shively,
 I want to thank-you for coming to our classes on the 11th and 12th of April. The "Forgotten War Program" was a good program. I learned a lot about the Korean War. I now know the routes that were taken on both sides of the war. Showing it on the maps helps see why things happened the way that they did. What really helped me understand the Korean War were the pictures, maps, and examples that you brought in. Thanks again. I really enjoyed the program and your visit.

Thank-you,
Kylee Selhorst
 Kylee Selhorst

Thank you letters to CID 108

121 – CINCINNATI [OH]

We made Tell America presentations at Roger Bacon High School and Monfort Heights School.

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CID 121 members (L-R) Joe Celenza, Bob McGeorge, and Don Seiwert with students from Monfort Heights School



Bob McGeorge of CID 121, Dr. Lee, and students at a Veterans Day breakfast at Roger Bacon High School



Don Seiwert, Joe Celenza, and Bob McGeorge display camaraderie at Monfort Heights Tell America presentation

255 – SGT. HAROLD F. ADKINSON [SC]

The reason for a Korean War Essay Contest sponsored by our Chapter was to get the students to read about the Korean War—and they did so! The entire 8th grade at the prep school read about it and wrote essays. When I presented the cash awards and certificates, I did the Tell America Program. This is proof that you do not have to be a veteran to participate in the Tell America Program, although the students would rather have a veteran come in.

Because my Korean ROK friend, Sungku Cho, sent me information about his personal experience from the time of the invasion, I was able to pass that information along and explain why the Korean people were grateful to the American GIs. Also, as the next-of-kin of a Korean War MIA, I could go into that a bit. The essay and

awards were named for my missing soldier, SFC Homer I. May.

According to the newspaper, the winners were all 8th graders at Midland Valley Preparatory School: 1st Place – Madeline Walker, \$50; 2nd Place – Brandon Sleason, \$30; 3rd Place, NyQuan Harvey, \$20, and two honorable mentions, Priscilla Brunson and Megan Barton. Each received a Korean War Commemorative coin, along with their certificate

I cannot urge the other chapters enough to sponsor an annual essay contest. It would be great to do this on a national level too. It really got the students reading, thinking and talking about the Korean War. Isn't that the whole point?

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267 - GEN JAMES A. VAN FLEET [FL]

On November 8, 2007, 6 members of CID 267 made a "Tell America" presentation to a group of University of Florida Air Force ROTC cadets. The Chapter members told of their experiences in Korea.

Their presentation, which was roundly accepted, concluded with questions from the cadets and responses from the presenters



CID 267 Chapter members (Front, L-R) Dick Garfield, Ron Carbaugh, Dick Davis, Terry Fitzpatrick, Jake Feaster and Sarge McQuinn, and University of Florida Air Force ROTC cadets at Tell America presentation