

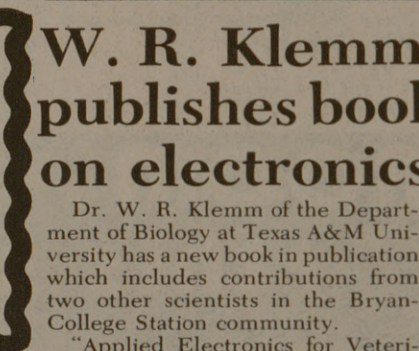
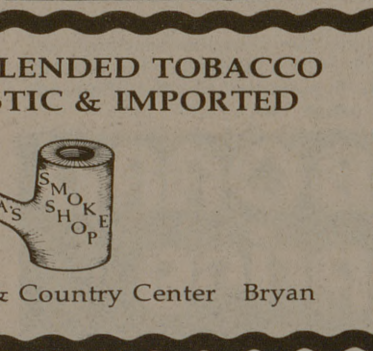
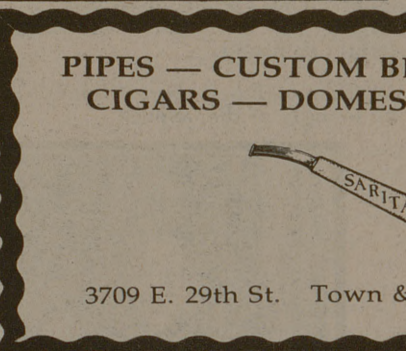
# MacArthur returns to beaches

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press  
LOS ANGELES — "I shall return," vowed Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and he's doing so once more, this time to the jungles and beaches of Southern California. "MacArthur," budgeted at \$7.3 million and now being expanded into an even bigger film, has begun re-creating the famed general's life from World War II through the Korean War and to his retirement and death. Richard Zanuck and David Brown, who oversaw "The Sting" and "Jaws," are executive producers or Universal Pictures, but the driving force behind the film is Frank McCarthy.

Producer McCarthy spent four years getting "MacArthur" before the cameras. That's okay. It took him 20 years to make "Patton."  
"World War II is an important part of my life," says the urbane but tough-minded producer. "As executive officer for Gen. George C. Marshall, I met most of the important figures in the war. Patton intrigued me as being the most flamboyant of generals. MacArthur was also colorful, but he didn't seem as interesting a film subject."  
"My thinking was changed by Clare Booth Luce, who told me, 'You haven't read enough about MacArthur.' I did more research, and I was sold."

"MacArthur" suffered a number of script transformations and budgetary problems before it was given the go signal. Then McCarthy faced the major problem: where to film it?  
"The problem in the Philippines, Korea and Japan as well as that nothing looked the same as it did in MacArthur's time. Manila, Tokyo and Seoul look the same as Cleveland. The Malinta tunnel on Corregidor, where MacArthur retired before his 'departure' from the Philippines — he never called it 'escape' — is now crumbling."  
"The answer to the problem was to resort to the old film magic that Hollywood has always been so good at."

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**W. R. Klemm publishes book on electronics**

Dr. W. R. Klemm of the Department of Biology at Texas A&M University has a new book in publication which includes contributions from two other scientists in the Bryan-College Station community.

"Applied Electronics for Veterinary Medicine and Animal Physiology" is for vets and animal researchers providing a comprehensive single-source reference on the use of electronic diagnostic tools available.

Klemm, a Ph.D. and Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, also is the author of two other books "Science, The Brain, and Our Future" and "Animal Electroencephalography." The book is published by Charles C. Thomas Co. of Springfield, Ill. The emphasis of the text is on the practical application of electronics in the clinical and laboratory settings, with references also for more theoretical considerations.

The area contributors are W. P. Fife, a Biology professor at A&M and Donald Witzel with the USDA Toxicology Laboratory. Klemm has been a professor of biology here since 1966.

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**Pilots to compete in Killeen meet**

Members of Texas A&M's Flying Club will compete Saturday at the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) regional meet at Killeen.

Donald McDonald, president, said that 10 to 12 members, including the club's more active and proficient pilots, will fly in the meet.

NIFA meets consist of competition in precision landings, artificial bomb drops for accuracy, cross-country navigation and a pre-flight inspection test.

The 100-member club will have two or three planes at the meet.

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