posed of students of elemen- and string basses, will be ortary school age, will be or- ganized first, with weekly reganized for Torrance and the hearsals beginning around

south Bay area, according to an announcement by the Torrance Area Youth Bands.

The Youth Band organization has decided to recruit and sponsor a youth orchestra for the purpose of providing the training and development of talented string players who have far too few opportunities to further their skills outside of school hours. The Youth Band's decision to promote and maintain a youth orchestra was influenced also by the fact that our adult symphony orchestras depend entirely on the skilled training and orchestra seperience that is provided for our youth.

James Van Dyck, director of the Youth Bands, stated that there is a serious shortage of skilled string players, not only in the local area but nationwide. Someone has to do something if we are to "save" our symphony orchestase" our symphony orchestase.

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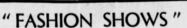
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Cal to Offer 33 Courses in Torrance Area

Thirty-three University of California Extension courses will open in Torrance for the spring semester the second Business Administration: ery," Feb. 9; "Junction Transistration: during the second California Extension courses "Business Law," Feb. 6; "Adtor Electronics II," Feb. 7; "Linear System Solutions by Transform Methods," Feb. 9; "Junction Transistration: during the second California Extension courses and California Extension courses "Husbard Systems Solutions" ("Linear System Solutions by Transform Methods," Feb. 9; "Junction Transistration: during the second California Extension courses "Business Administration: during the second California Extension courses "Husbard Systems Solutions by Transform Methods," Feb. 9; "Junction Transistration: during the second California Extension courses "Husbard Systems Solutions by Transform Methods," Feb. 9; "Junction Transistration: during the second California Extension courses "Husbard Systems Solutions by Transform Methods," Feb. 9; "Junction Transistration: during the second California Extension courses "Husbard Systems Solutions by Transform Methods," Feb. 9; "Junction Transistration: during the second California Extension courses "Husbard Systems Solutions by Transform Methods," Feb. 9; "Junction Transistration: during the second California Extension courses "Husbard Systems Solutions by Transform Methods," Feb. 9; "Junction Transistration courses "Husbard Systems Solutions by Transform Methods," Feb. 9; "Junction Transistration courses "Husbard Systems Systems Solutions by Transform Methods," Feb. 9; "Junction Transistration courses "Husbard Systems Solutions Systems Solut week of February.

Policies," Feb. 8; "Motion and Music: "Music for the Class-room Teacher," Feb. 7. week of February.

Most of the courses will be held at the North High School, 3620 W. 182nd St.

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Policies, Feb. 9; "Government Contract Administration," Feb. 9; "Grevances and Arbitration," Feb. 9; "Grevances and Arbitration," Feb. 8.

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Political Science: "Interpreting World Affairs — Analytic Methods for the Social Studies Teacher," Feb. 9.

tration," Feb. 8.

Education: "The Education of Exceptional Children," Feb. 6, two classes, meeting at 4 and 7 p.m.; "Audio-Visual Media of Instruction," Feb. 8; "Tarent-Child Interaction," Feb. 8; "The Use of Standardized Group Tests in Education," Feb. 7; "The Education and Guidance of Mentally Retarded Children," Feb. 8; "The Juvenile Delinquent and the School," Feb. 11; "Appraisal and Coun-Feb. 8. Further information concern-Feb. 9.

relations," Feb. 8. Further information concernseling Practices in Schools," Feb. 6; "The Case Study and Case Conference in Pupil Personnel Work," Feb. 9; "Teaching Foreign Language in the Elementary Schools," Feb. 8; "Recent Research and Trends in Early Childhood Education," Feb. 9; "Classroom Organization in Elementary Schools," Feb. 7; "Industrial Arts in Elementary Schools," Feb. 7; "Industrial Arts in Elementary Schools," Feb. 9; "Communication in Elementary Schools," Feb. 9; "Communication in Educational Administration," Feb. 7.

Engineering: "Circuit Analysis," Feb. 8; "Logical Design of Digital Computing Machin-

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Peterson is a driver in the infantry's Company D, which is regularly stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. He entered the Army in May 1959 and received basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

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A 1958 graduate of Sexton High school, Lansing, Mich., the 20-year-old soldier attended El Camino College, His mother, Mrs. Gertrude M. Cook, lives at 1766 W. 244th St., Lomita, and his wife, Anne, lives in Wilmington, N. C.

Dale T, Blickenderfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Blickenderfer of 21821 Denker St., and James F. Ritter; son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ritter of 2313 W. 169th Pl., graduated from recruit training on Jan. 20 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. Center, San Diego.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

Investment Securities Class Opening Monday

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Business Machines Get Eye at Adult Classes

A 10-week course in "Investment Securities" will be gin next Monday, Feb. 6 at the of Dusiness machines, electric Torrance High School cafeteria, 2200 W. Carson St., at 7:30 p.m.

Business Machines Get Eye at Adult Education program.

A course covering the use of business machines, electric typewriters, and filing will be gin Tuesday, Feb. 7, at North High School, Room 321, under 15 mistructor in the business department of North High Practice and use of adding machines.

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