

## Uneasy Torrance Peace

# Negroes to Move On More Builders

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An uneasy peace hung over the integration-troubled Southwood housing tract of Torrance yesterday as a Negro family prepared to move into the house on which developer Wilson accepted a \$500 deposit Friday.

There were no pickets at the tract, no demonstrators—and few sightseers.

### WIDEN DRIVE

In reality, however, the peace at Southwood was little more than a temporary armistice. Attorney Thomas Neusom of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said his group intends to bring pressure on other builders, now.

"We will start work immediately on every builder

of tract homes in Southern California," he said. "Those who don't agree to integrate will face mass demonstrations and picketing."

Other Negro leaders were jubilant over their "victory" though, and the Rev. H. H. Brookins said the agreement reached with Wilson was an "important breakthrough" in ending all segregation in this area.

Wilson, on the other hand, denied that he had ever discriminated against Negro buyers.

"As I have previously stated," he said, "it has not been and is not my policy to discriminate in the sale of my homes—and a statement to that effect will be posted in my sales offices from now on."

### ACCEPTS DEPOSIT

He accepted the deposit Friday from Negro attorney Odis Jackson on a single-story, three-bedroom Southwood home priced at \$30,000.

Jackson said he had picked the Southwood home

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