

Crowds, Oratory Banned In Clinton by Guardsmen

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officers in the other two counties had been asked for aid.

It could not be learned immediately whether any injuries resulted from the blasts.

3. At Knoxville, white boys arranged a mock grave on Rule High School's lawn with a sign saying, "Who Is Next?" Some students said there were rumors that 29 Negro students planned to enroll in the all-white high school when it opens for the year tomorrow.

Gov. Frank Clement offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the attackers of the youths near Dayton.

The governor's office said it understood the guardsmen were forced to the side of the road by a car carrying five men, and the knifing occurred when one of the guardsmen answered yes when asked if he would go to Clinton if ordered to.

The youths were not connected with any of the units which have put the lid on after a week of violence in Clinton.

The militiamen who had stared down a mob of 1,500 anti-integra-

tion demonstrators on the courthouse square here last night got tough tonight and cleared the square an hour before dark and kept it that way.

Promptly at 6 p.m. guardsmen moved in force onto Main Street at the east side of the square, where previous disorders had started. A small, orderly crowd dispersed.

The crowd moved on without argument and guardsmen put new stringent, preventive measures into force, leaving the battered square eerily quiet with a rifle company going through close-order drill.

Traffic on U.S. 25 W., a main north-south artery which passes along Main Street, was detoured two blocks to either side of the square.

The guardsmen permitted nobody on the courthouse side of the square and required those on the opposite sidewalk to keep moving.

State Adjutant Gen. Joe Henry, commanding 633 National Guardsmen, issued orders banning all assemblies, congregations of individuals, public speaking and use of public address systems outdoors and prohibited parking in the downtown area.