

Shooter preads innocent

■ A lawyer for the accused student says the teen has been upset the past few days.

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EL CAJON, Calif. — An 18-year-old student accused of opening fire at his high school last week told a judge through a shattered jaw Monday that he was innocent of attempted murder and assault charges.

Jason Hoffman, who was shot in the face by a police officer Thursday, bowed his head and held a cloth to his face during the brief court appearance. He mumbled his plea without looking at the judge.

Public defender William Trainor said his client "is very emotionally upset about the events of the last few days."

The arraignment of another teen accused in an earlier, fatal school shooting was postponed. Hoffman, a Granite Hills High School senior, is charged with attempted murder and five counts of assault with a deadly weapon. Police said he sought to kill a vice principal, who escaped harm.

Five people were wounded in the attack.

Hoffman could face as many as 44 years to life in prison if

convicted. Hoffman will be held without bail pending a May 10 preliminary hearing.

Earlier Monday, arraignment was postponed for 15-year-old Andy Williams, who is accused of killing two classmates and wounding 13 people in a March 5 shooting spree at Santana High School in nearby Santee.

The slightly built boy cast his eyes downward for most of the brief court appearance. His parents, who are divorced, sat side by side in the front row, and his mother broke into tears upon seeing Williams.

Williams did not enter a plea. Under a California law approved by voters last year, Williams automatically was sent to adult court for trial on two counts of murder, which could send him to prison for life. If Williams were to be convicted as a juvenile, he would face a minimum of 10 years in a youth facility.

"We believe the adult criminal system has no constitutional jurisdiction over this juvenile matter," said public defender Randy Mize, who will challenge the law.

Outside, relatives of one of the victims, Bryan Zuckor, expressed their opposition to moving the trial to juvenile

court. "The killer in this double murder, whether young or old, is not the victim," said Brvan's aunt, Carol Lynn Briens.

Hoffman's schoolmates, meanwhile, returned to Granite Hills High on Monday for the first day of classes since the shooting. Parents accompanied many students, walking them past patched-up bullet holes and new glass that replaced windows shattered by gun blasts.

Superintendent Granger Ward said 93 percent of the 2,800 students showed up.

Derek Haynes, a 17-year-old junior, rode up on a skateboard wearing a bright orange Hawaiian shirt, headphones and dark sunglasses. Under his casual demeanor, there was concern.

"There's just a real uneasy feeling. I don't feel safe at school anymore," he said.

Students began classes in fifth period, the hour that was disrupted by the shooting. More than 150 counselors were on hand.

For 16-year-old junior Michelle Schreiber, it was anything but a normal school day.

"It kind of felt like there was something missing," she said. "It felt like our spirit was gone. It felt like it just went away."

Conflict takes youngest victim yet

■ Continued violence resulted in a 10-month-old baby being shot in the head.

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HEBRON, West Bank — A 10-month-old Jewish girl became the youngest victim of six months of Palestinian-Israeli violence Monday when Palestinian gunmen shot her dead in the arms of her father in the tense, divided West Bank city of Hebron.

The shooting put Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on the spot. Elected in February with a pledge to restore security to Israelis, Sharon was trying to avert an explosion of violence in advance of both Tuesday's Arab League summit meeting in Jordan and a potentially explosive observance Friday by Israel's minority Arab citizens.

The baby, Shalhevet Pass, was shot in the head, and her father, Yitzhak Pass, was wounded in the leg by gunfire from a hill in the Palestinian-controlled part of Hebron, just across from a Jewish area.

The Israelis fired tank shells at the neighborhood shortly after the baby was killed. Seven Palestinians were wounded.

Hebron is the only West Bank city divided into Israeli and Palestinian zones. About

400 Jewish settlers live in three enclaves in the middle of the city of more than 100,000 Palestinians.

Pass, his wife and baby daughter were in a playground in front of their house when the gunfire erupted. Eyewitnesses and army commanders said it was carefully aimed and not a random spray of bullets.

There was no immediate reaction from Palestinian officials.

Also Monday, police safely disarmed an explosive device in the city of Petah Tikva, near Tel Aviv. Israel army radio reported that it was apparently an attempted terrorist bombing. And in Gaza, three mortar shells were fired at a Jewish settlement. No injuries were reported.

After the shooting, the Israeli military clamped a curfew on the areas of Hebron under Israeli control, confining about 30,000 Palestinians to their homes, and closed off entrances to the city.

Justice Minister Uzi Landau said Monday that it was a mistake to give Palestinians control of part of the city. He said that Israel gave the Palestinians rifles to control militants, but instead, "they are firing at us from there with the same rifles." Settlers demanded that the Israeli military retake the hill-top from where the gunmen fired.

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