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"next to the Dairy Queen"

allegedly staged to further his political career. Martin, 29, smiled briefly at

reporters at the courthouse Tuesday before he was wisked into a side hallway that led to the grand jury room. He was accompanied on the drive from Longview by his mother, brother and a family

The freshman legislator had said he wanted to discuss the case after speaking before the grand jury. However, an investigator with the district attorney's office said Martin later changed his

Assistant District Attorney H Allen Hill said Martin answered questions before the grand jury for about an half hour, but would not comment on what was said.

Hill did say no indictments against Martin or others involved in the case would be forthcoming

"I think he resolved a lot of questions just by showing up," Hill said.

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gave police a statement last week saying that he had fired four shotgun blasts at Martin in the predawn hours of July 31. Goff said he intentionally wounded Martin in the left arm and that the attack was meant to further Martin's chances at gaining a Senate seat. Goff was

jury after Martin. However Martin, who at one point said a satanic cult was behind the shooting, denies Goff's claims. Martin now maintains that the attack was made by his Gregg

the next witness before the grand

rently to ruin his career Clutching the belts of three investigators from the district attorney's office, Martin was pulled through a horde of reporters and

out of the courthouse. His brother, Walter, drove him away from the courthouse in a motor home

Hill said Martin was not expected to appear before the panel again but that he was confident the case would be resolved. He said any indictments handed out in the case would be done so together.

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