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Arizona Daily Star

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AG might try to block grocery merger

By **HOWARD FISHER**
Capital Media Services

Arizona Attorney General Kris Mayes is investigating whether to try to block the proposed merger of the state's two largest grocery chains.

Mayes said Thursday she wants to know the expected effects of allowing the combination of Kroger Co., the parent of Smith's and Fry's Foods, with Albertsons Companies, which operates stores under its own name as well as Safeway stores after buying the company in 2015.

Most important, she said, is the combination will drive up prices for consumers already suffering under high inflation.

Mayes said.

"The impacts of this merger, in particular at a time when people are struggling to pay for groceries and prices are high, could be huge," she said.

There's also the question of whether the merged company will close stores, forcing some people to travel farther. Mayes also wants to know how all of this would affect the 30,000 workers now employed by both firms.

Mayes is not the only one looking at the \$24.6 billion deal announced last year in which Kroger would purchase R's company.

The Federal Trade Commission is looking at its own buying and a group of consumers has filed suit in California to block the deal.



Mayes

EVAN VANCE, ASSOCIATED PRESS



President Joe Biden speaks Thursday about the Chinese surveillance balloon and other unidentified objects shot down by the U.S. military, in Washington.

Biden seeks 'sharper rules' on aerial objects

By **KEE MILLER AND CHRIS MOSIER**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden said Thursday that the U.S. is developing "sharper rules" to track, identify and potentially shoot down unknown aerial objects, following three weeks of high-stakes drama sparked by the discovery of a suspected Chinese spy balloon trailing much of the country.

The president directed national security adviser Jake Sullivan to lead an "interagency team" to review U.S. procedures after the U.S. shot down the Chinese balloon, as well as those other objects Biden said the U.S. now believes were most likely "benign" objects launched by private companies or research institutions.

While not expressing regret for downing the three well-identified objects, Biden said he hopes the new rules will help "distinguish between those that

are likely to pose safety and security risks that necessitate action and those that do not."

"Make no mistake, if any object presents a threat to the safety and security of the American people I will take it down," he added, repeating the legal justification offered for the downing: that the objects flying between 20,000 and 40,000 feet posed a remote risk to civilian planes.

The downing of the Chinese surveillance craft was the first

known peacetime shootdown of an unauthorized object in U.S. airspace — a feat repeated three times a week.

Biden sharply criticized China's surveillance program, saying the shootdown sent a "clear message, the violation of our sovereignty is unacceptable," but said he looks to maintain open lines of communication with Beijing. Secretary of State

Antony Blinken said the U.S. will continue to work with China to improve transparency and communication.

The U.S. military said it shot down the balloon on Jan. 27, after it was tracked for days across the country. The balloon was found to be a Chinese spy balloon, the military said.

The U.S. military also shot down two other unidentified objects on Jan. 27 and Jan. 28.

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Please see OBJECTS, Page A2

Grand jury: Some witnesses lied

By **KATE BRIDGEMAN**
Associated Press

ATLANTA — A special grand jury investigating efforts by then President Donald Trump and his allies to overturn his 2020 election loss in Georgia says it believes "one or more witnesses" committed perjury and urged prosecutors to bring charges.

Fulton County District At-

torney Gen. Willie Wilcoff said "such appropriate indictments for this crime where the evidence is compelling," according to portions of the special grand jury's final report released Thursday.

Those sections are silent on key details, including who the panel believes committed perjury and what other specific charges should be pursued. Still, it's the first time the grand jurors

recommendations for criminal charges in the case have been made public. It's also a reminder of the intensity of legal challenges facing Trump as he campaigns for his third White House bid.

He is also under investigation by the U.S. Department of Justice for holding classified documents at his Florida estate.

Please see GRAND JURY, Page A2



Fulton County Superior Court Judge Robert McBurney presides Jan. 28 during a hearing to decide if the final report by a special grand jury looking into possible election fraud in the 2020 presidential election could be released in Atlanta.

KAREN SAGE-MORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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