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More Order Being Introduced to the Fruit Juice Market

The Ministry of Agriculture has adopted a new rulebook providing more precise regulation of the production and labeling of fruit juices in Serbia. For a reduced-sugar-content label, naturally occurring sugars will have to be reduced by at least 30 percent while preserving the product's characteristics. The regulation is aligned with European rules and will take effect on January 1, 2028.

Večernje Novosti

Fuel Under Control

The Serbian government in a caretaker capacity extended the 25 percent reduction in excise duties on petroleum products through October 25. The regulation limiting retail fuel prices was extended through December 31, with a prescribed formula for calculating maximum prices. Minister Dubravka Đedović Handanović said the state has reserves of around 517,000 tonnes of diesel and 104,000 tonnes of gasoline and is prepared to intervene.

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Earnings Are Even Sweeter Than Jam

Caretaker Agriculture Minister Dragan Glamočić announced support for family farms investing in the processing of agricultural products. During the 'Fruits of Rađevina' event in Krupanj, he said that selling jam, juices, and other finished products can generate higher earnings than selling raw fruit. The Ministry is continuing incentives for production, machinery, perennial plantations, and processing capacity.

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Third Supercomputer Arriving Soon

The State Data Center in Kragujevac expects the arrival of a third supercomputer during the first three months of 2027. The new equipment is expected to enable faster processing of large data sets and the solving of complex scientific and engineering tasks. According to the center's management, additional modules have already been installed to increase capacity, energy efficiency, and security.

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How the Long Arm of the State Defeated the Invisible Hand of the Market

Economist Dragovan Milićević analyzes the return of Keynesian ideas and the role of the state in stabilizing the economy during crises. He points out that reduced consumption and delayed investment can deepen a recession further, which is why public investment and employment support can sometimes play a key role. At the same time, he warns that interventions must be targeted and verifiable so that they do not leave behind only higher public debt and dependence on assistance.

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Energy Crisis in the Service of Elections

Author Miloš Obradović writes that wars, rising oil and gas prices, and supply disruptions are creating new energy pressure on Europe. For Serbia, additional risks include sanctions on NIS, difficulties transporting oil along the Danube, and the short-term extension of the gas arrangement with Russia. The article also examines how energy uncertainty is being used in domestic election campaign communication.