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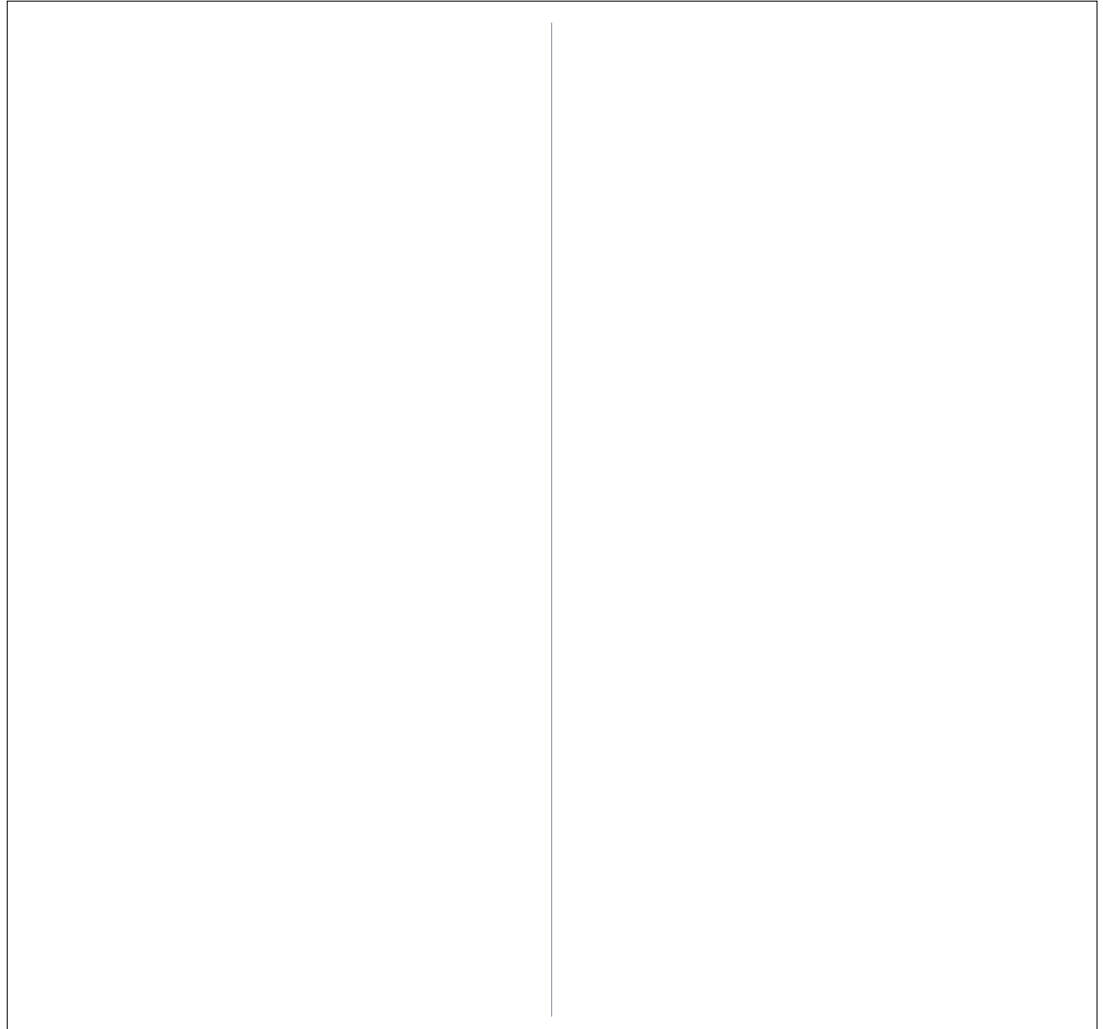
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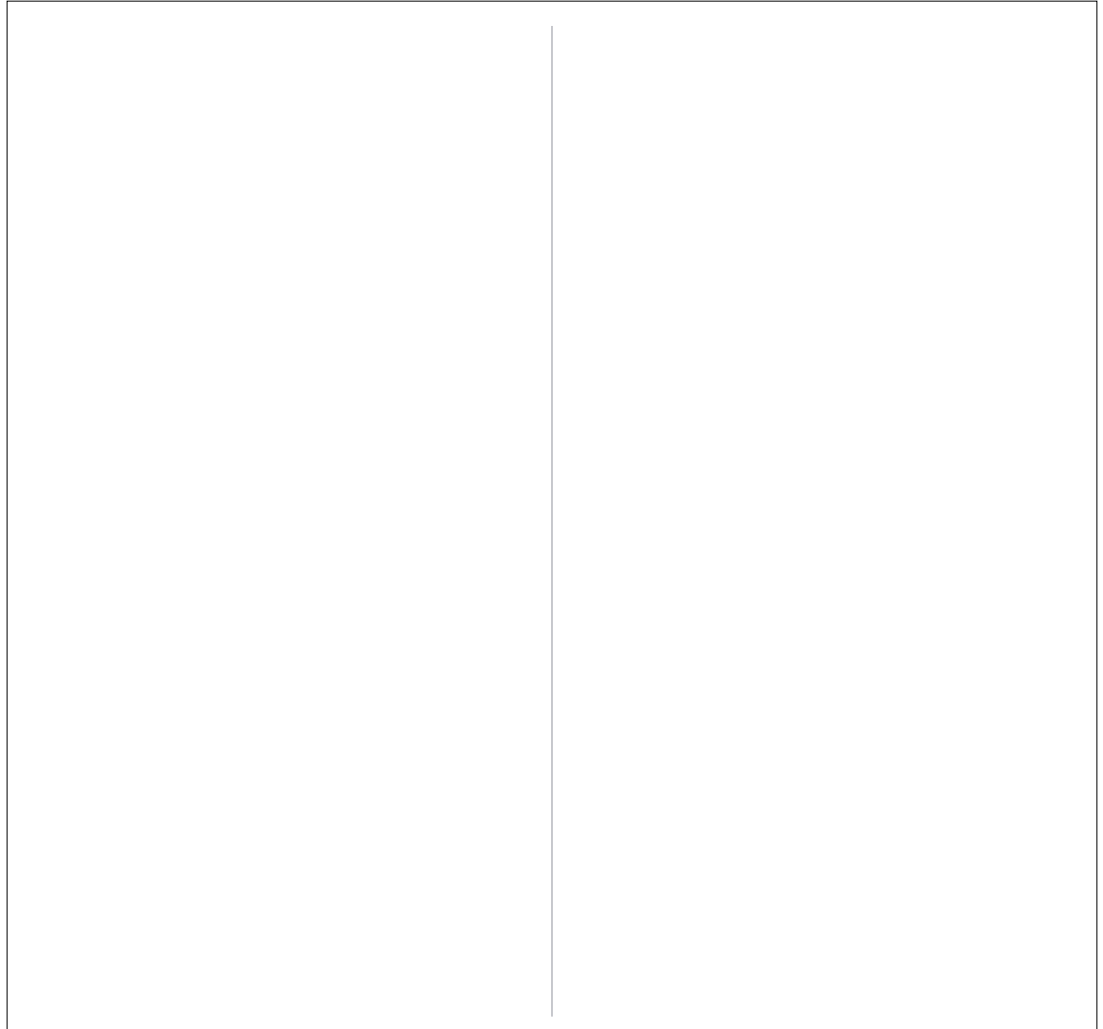
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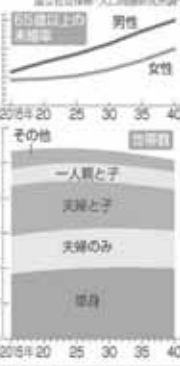
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2040年、単身世帯4割に 未婚の高齢者急増

厚労省推計

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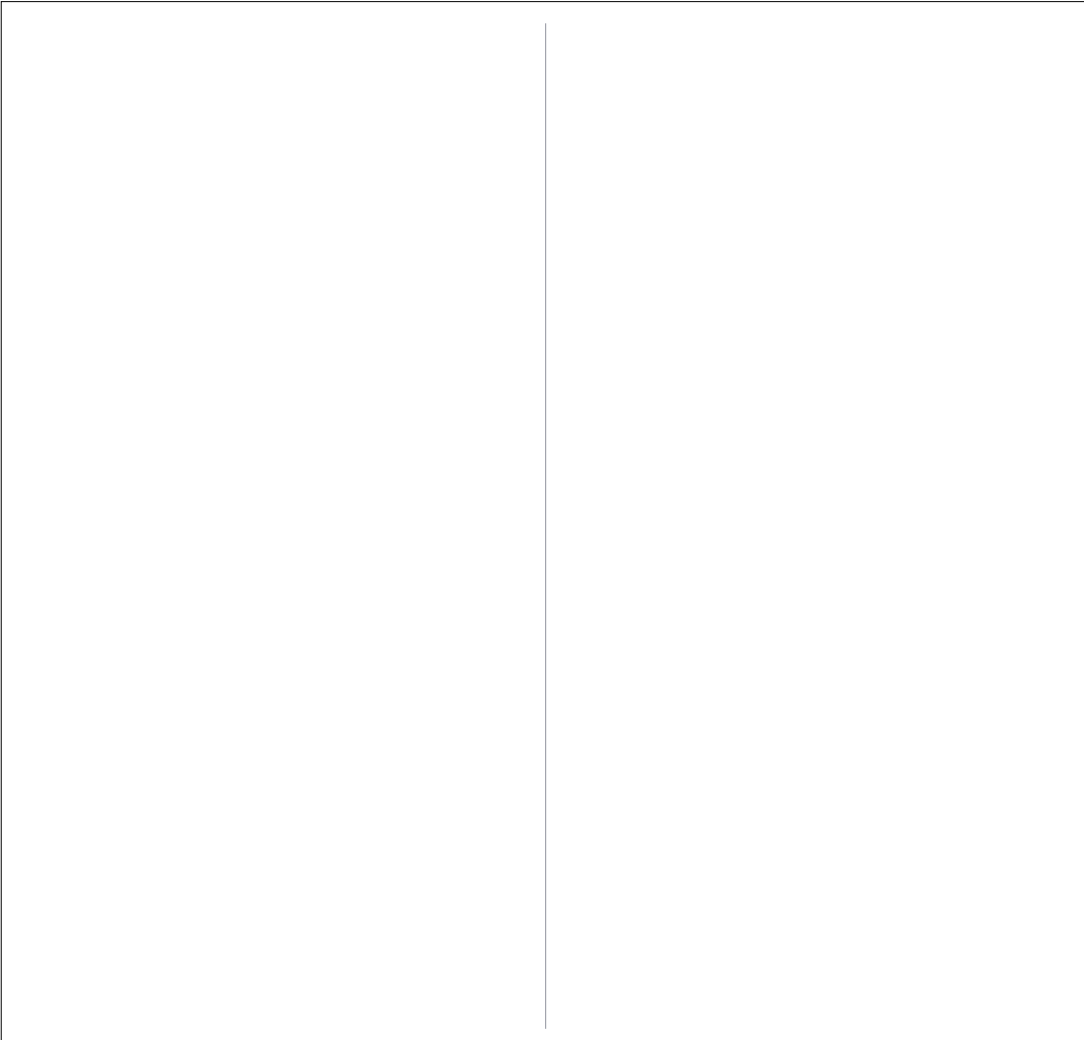
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Gov't, BOJ warn against yen's rapid rise

TOKYO, Jiji

Senior Japanese government and Bank of Japan officials held an emergency meeting on Friday in response to the yen's rapid rise.

"Moves on the foreign exchange market have been one-sided," Vice Minister of Finance for International Affairs Masatsugu Asakawa told reporters after the meeting.

"Excessive volatility and disorderly movements in exchange rates are not good for economic and financial stability," he said. "We'll take appropriate measures as necessary." Asakawa added, warning against speculative trading.

In Tokyo currency trading Friday, the dollar briefly

plunged to a 15-month low of 105.55 yen.

The meeting was attended by Asakawa, Financial Services Agency Commissioner Nobuchika Mori and BOJ Executive Director Masayoshi Amamiya. It was the first such three-way gathering among the MOF, the FSA and the BOJ since Jan. 29.

At Friday's meeting, the participants also confirmed that the government and the central bank will remain united to beat deflation in the country.



HANYU'S GOLDEN SKATE

GANGNEUNG—Yuzuru Hanyu shows his winning form in the men's single skating free skating of the Gangneung 2018 Winter Olympic Games at the Gangneung Ice Arena Saturday. **AFP-Jiji**

Hanyu defends Olympic figure skating title

PIEONGCHANG, SOUTH KOREA, Jiji

Japan's Yuzuru Hanyu won gold in men's single figure skating in the Pyeongchang Winter Olympics on Saturday, becoming the first man in 46 years to earn two consecutive Olympic golds in the sport.

Making a stellar comeback from an injury, Hanyu, 25, defended the title he gained in the 2014 Sochi Olympics in Russia. He also marked Japan's first Pyeongchang gold.

The previous winner of such back-to-back golds was Dick Button of the United

States, 68. He won in the 1948 St. Moritz Olympics in Switzerland and the 1952 Oslo Olympics in Norway.

In the Pyeongchang event, Hanyu took first place in Friday's short program and ranked second in Saturday's free skate program. He won by tallying 317.85 total points.

Japan's Shoma Uno, 20, earned silver in his first participation in the Olympics. He finished with 306.90 points.

It was the first time for Japanese figure skaters to win multiple medals in a single Olympic event.

Overall, Japanese Olympians have so far won a total of nine medals in Pyeongchang—one gold, five silvers and three bronzes. The total is already the country's best for any Winter Olympics held overseas and only one medal short of its all-time high of 10 medals earned in the 1998 Nagano Olympics in central Japan.

The Pyeongchang Olympics will run through Feb. 25.

In Tokyo, Prime Minister Shinzo Abe praised Hanyu and Uno, telling reporters that he was "greatly moved" by their performance.

Drone use in agriculture increasing

TOKYO, Jiji

The number of drones used in agriculture is increasing in Japan, with some farmers starting to utilize the aerial vehicles for visual inspections of crops and other new purposes.

Drones "are effective in promoting data-based agriculture and reducing agricultural work" at a time when many aged farmers are struggling to find successors, says an official at the agriculture ministry's Technology Policy Office.

In Japan, it is necessary to register unmanned helicopters to spray pesticides, fertilizers and seeds with a special organization.

Registration became necessary for agricultural drones in 2015. The number of registered drones reached 673 last month, about three times the level of March 2017.

Drones that spray pesticide have an 8- to 10-liter tank. One hectare of rice paddies require about 10 liters of pesticide.

It usually takes hours for a farmer to finish spraying that amount on a one-hectare area, while a drone can complete the same task in about 10 minutes.

Unlike conventional unmanned agricultural helicopters, drones can make very sharp turns. The new breed does not generate strong winds, which may damage leafy vegetables.

Cryptocurrency exchanges to launch self-regulatory body

TOKYO, Jiji

Cryptocurrency exchange operators in Japan will apply to the Financial Services Agency for the establishment of a self-regulatory body under the Payment Services Act, informed sources said Friday.

The new body will develop voluntary rules for the sector, including on management of customer deposits, following

the theft of 58 billion yen's worth of virtual currency NEM from Tokyo-based Coincheck Inc. in a hacking incident in January, the sources said.

The organization is due to be launched in April by members of two existing industry groups—the Japan Cryptocurrency Business Association and the Japan Blockchain Association.



BOON FOR MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS

TOKYO—This photo taken on February 14 shows a man holding an ultra-thin elastic display equipped with a light emitting diode, newly developed by Professor Takao Someya of Tokyo University. The band-aid-like device is just one millimeter thick and can monitor important health data as well as send and receive messages, including emojis. Someya, who developed the device, envisions it as a boon for medical professionals with bed-ridden or far-flung patients, as well as family living far from their relatives. **AFP-Jiji**

SDF conducts drill in Thailand to rescue Japanese

RAYONG, THAILAND, Jiji

Self-Defense Forces troops on Saturday conducted a drill in Thailand to rescue Japanese nationals staying overseas.

The exercise brought together about 130 SDF members, 40 foreign ministry officials and 60 Japanese residents living abroad. It was conducted at the U-Tapao naval airfield in Rayong Province, central Thailand.

The SDF is in Thailand to participate in Cobra Gold, multinational military drills jointly hosted by Thailand and the United States.

In Saturday's exercise, SDF members practiced guarding Japanese civilians amid risks and transported them to the airfield, where they were guided to US military aircraft.

The SDF and the US military checked procedures for the evacuation of civilians, including the takeoff of the aircraft. The drill is the first one between the two countries in which Japanese civilians boarded US military aircraft.



BERLIN FILM FESTIVAL

BERLIN—South Korean actor Lee Sung-jae (left) and Japanese actress Mana Fujii attend the red carpet for "Yaku, Gogun, Sikan Grigo Yikan-Human, Space, Time and Human" at the 68th annual Berlin International Film Festival (Berlinale) here Saturday. The Berlinale runs from February 15 to 25. **EPA-Jiji**

Moon vowed not to dissolve foundation

TOKYO, Jiji

South Korean President Moon Jae-in recently promised not to dissolve a foundation set up under a 2015 accord with Japan on the so-called comfort women issue, a senior Japanese official has said.

In his meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe in South Korea on Feb. 9, Moon made it clear that the foundation will not be dissolved. Deputy Chief Cabinet Secretary Yasutoshi Nishimura

said on television Friday.

Moon also told Abe that the one-billion-yen contribution the Japanese government made to the foundation will not be returned. Furthermore, the South Korean leader said the 2015 deal will not be abandoned or renegotiated, according to Nishimura.

The foundation was set up to support former South Korean comfort women forced into prostitution for Japanese soldiers before and during World War II.

Moon told Abe that it is es-

sential to heal the psychological wounds of the victims in order to finally resolve the comfort women issue, Nishimura said.

Moon did not request any fresh apology on the issue from Abe or any additional measures to resolve it, according to Nishimura.

Meanwhile, Abe expressed hope that South Korea will fulfill its promises, including the removal of a comfort women statue in front of the Japanese embassy in Seoul, Nishimura said.

Local rules for "Minpaku" private lodging biz readied

TOKYO, Jiji

Ahead of the introduction of a law to regulate the "minpaku" private lodging businesses in Japan in June this year, dozens of local governments across the country have started work to draw up ordinances to set their own rules under the new law.

The law will allow vacant rooms at private housing facilities to be leased to tourists, including from overseas, and others for up to 180 days a year in total.

Under the law, the gov-

ernments of prefectures and designated major cities will be able to confine minpaku services to certain districts and periods through ordinances, in order to prevent trouble between minpaku users and neighborhood residents.

In response to concerns about noise and other problems, the prefectural government of Kyoto plans to prohibit minpaku services in residential-only districts during "periods when the number of tourists surges" in the western prefecture.

Specific periods for the prefectural restriction will be set for individual municipalities, in line with their policies. No such periods will be designated for some municipalities, though.

The prefectural capital of Kyoto, a government ordinance-designated city, will not be subject to the prefecture's ordinance but plans itself to limit minpaku services to only January and February. Similar restrictions will be set in municipalities around the ancient city, which attracts many tourists.

Securities firms targeting elderly customers as marketing strategy

TOKYO, Jiji

Japanese securities firms are boosting services to support "shukansu" end of life preparations as a marketing strategy to lure elderly customers.

Securities firms are aiming to attract elderly people and their financial assets by providing advice not only on investment but also on inheritance and funeral preparations as well as on what to do with their digital assets, such as photos and

emails.

At a shukansu seminar held in Tokyo's Nishinohashi district by Nomura Securities Co., a unit of Nomura Holdings Inc., in late January, sales staff accompanied some 300 participants to lectures and consultation services.

"I want to gain legal knowledge on a will and gifts as I may face needs for inheritance procedures at any time," a 64-year-old man, a resident in Tokyo, said.

"When I had to clean up my parent's home after my mother died, I had difficulty getting rid of items that reminded me of memories about her," said Shinichi Mizuno, senior corporate managing director at Nomura Securities, recalling his own experience.

Popular booths at the seminar included those for consultations for how to throw away unnecessary items, ways to relocate cemeteries in hometowns and lectures on a family

trust method aimed at problem-free family business successions.

SMBC Nikko Securities Inc., a unit of Sumitomo Mitsui Financial Group Inc., held a lifetime gifting seminar at the Kanetsu temple in Tokyo's Ueno district in early February.

Some 100 participants, mainly in their 70s to 80s, listened attentively to a lecture by a lawyer on effective measures for reducing inheritance tax. A man in his 80s who came

from Fuchu, a Tokyo suburb, with his wife, said, "Although I've made some inheritance preparations, such as utilizing an insurance product for lifetime gifting, I'm worried about a surprise inspection by the tax office."

According to the Financial Services Agency, the proportion of household financial assets that are held by people aged 60 years or older has increased to 60 percent of the total in recent years from some 30 percent in 1999.

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