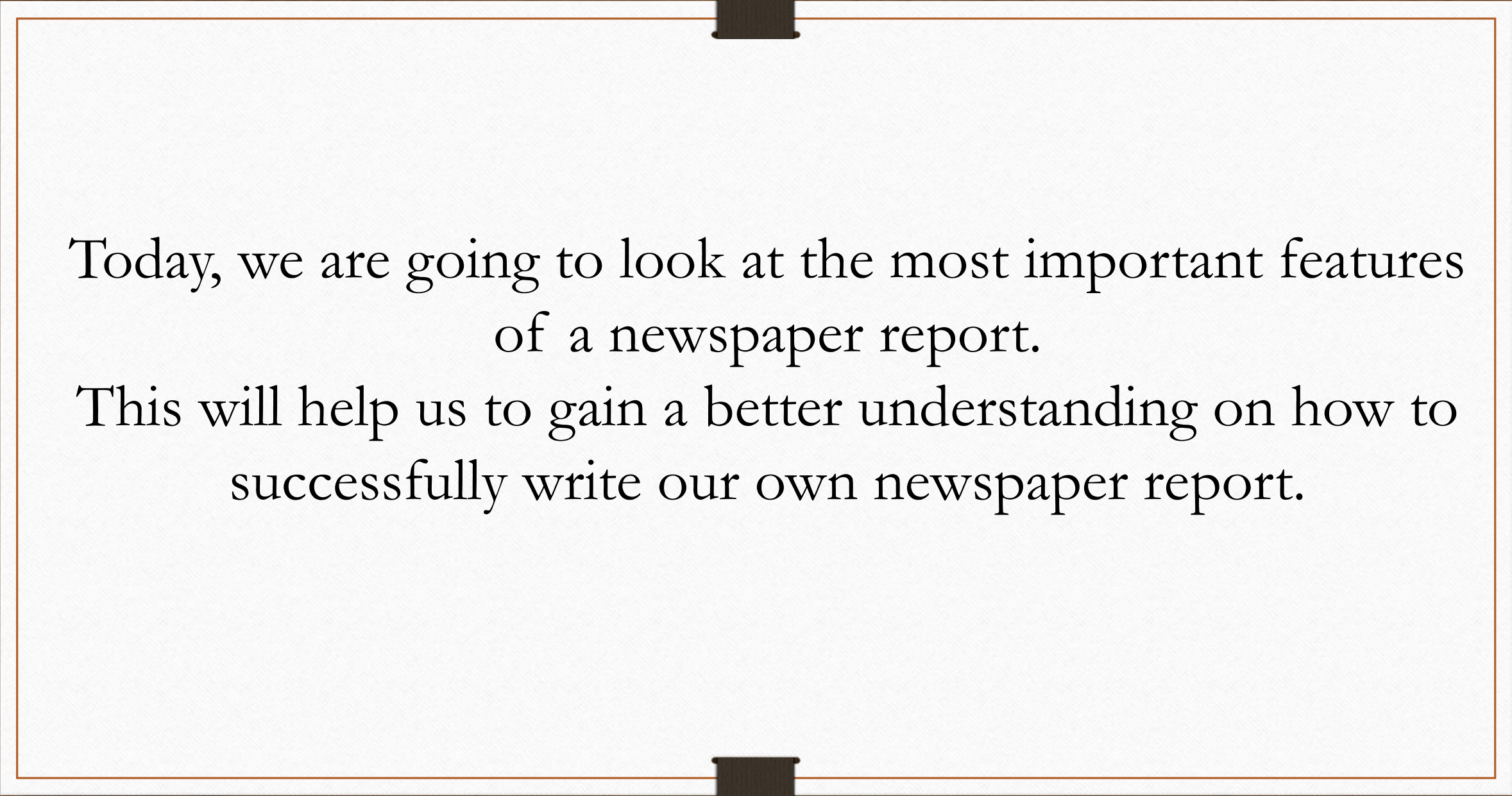


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LO: To know the features of a newspaper  
report.



Today, we are going to look at the most important features  
of a newspaper report.

This will help us to gain a better understanding on how to  
successfully write our own newspaper report.



YOUR LOCAL NEWS!

# The Cape Chronicle

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST

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STATUE IN HONOUR OF THE  
GREAT SPOTTED WHALE Page 3

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# GREAT SPOTTED WHALE!

**Joyous day!** Two of our youngest minds have solved the mystery of the Great Spotted Whale and proved without a shadow of doubt that this wonderful beast exists. What's more, take a look at this - she's not alone!

Armed with recording equipment and a camera, these intrepid explorers survived a mid-sea collision, and joined forces to prove with sound and image that the sea still holds gifts unknown, and teems with beasts of beauty.

And in a remarkable twist in this whale tale - these youngsters, previously strangers, have now discovered that their grandparents were the original whale spotters of fifty years ago.

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*Above: Two of our youngest minds have solved the mystery of the Great Spotted Whale*

*Below: The whale-spotters of fifty years ago.*



## WHALE OF A TALE!

Grandchildren follow in their grandparent's footsteps. Magnificent sound recordings and photographs captured by two intrepid young whale-spotters prove beyond doubt that the legendary Great Spotted Whale exists.

"We couldn't be more proud," say the original whale-spotters, now in their eighties, who first sighted the very same whale fifty years ago. "All these years no one believed our story, and now our very own flesh and blood prove us right. We'll be celebrating in style tonight!"

## SHIP MATES

"Our two young whale-spotters are like chalk and cheese," the ancient mariners commented. "But they overcame their differences, pulled together, got on with the job and got it done."

# HEADLINE

Newspapers use the headline to try to grab the readers' attention. It might even use a pun, rhyme or alliteration.

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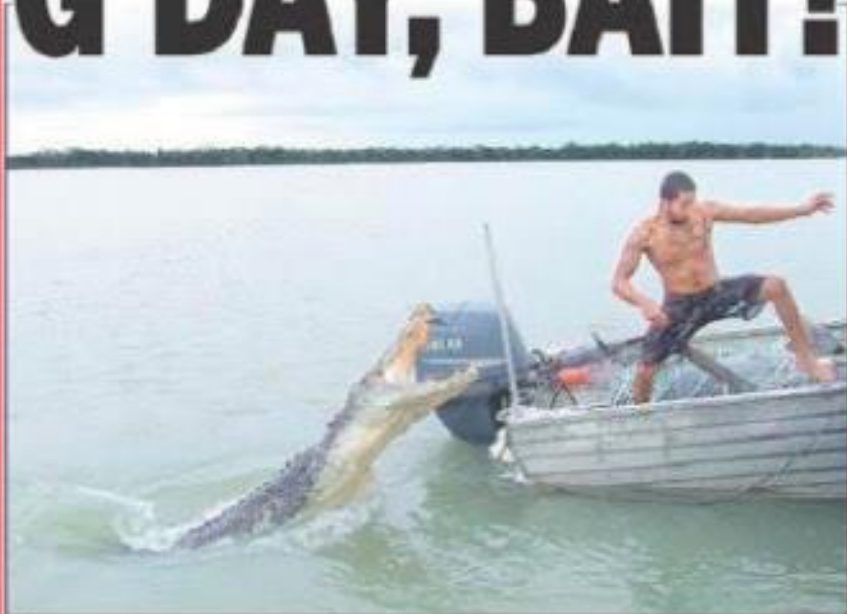


SUMMER ENDS IN DISCONTENT



WORLD PICTURE EXCLUSIVE

## G'DAY, BAIT!



‘The animal clearly wanted to kill me’

Residents warned to protect fish and hens to avoid ...

## OTTER DEVASTATION



By Sara Maitland and Peter Simpson, T&P

A WARNING has gone out to the public to protect their fish and hens after it emerged that otters may have eaten a good full of carp



Chris Mulligan of the East Yorkshire Trout Fishery Trust says the otter

Chris Mulligan, of the East Yorkshire Trout Fishery Trust, has explained that due to reports of otters eating fish and hens, he has been advised to advise the public to protect their fish and hens.

And he has advised the public to protect their fish and hens.

# Introductory paragraph (lead)

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A newspaper report begins with an introductory paragraph that includes the **five Ws**.

**What**  
happened?

**Where** did  
it happen?

**When** did  
it happen?

**Why** did  
it happen?

**Who** was  
involved?

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# BACK TO EARTH WITH A BUMP!

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Reported by Amanda Kelper, Media Correspondent, London

**After a six month stay on the International Space Station (ISS), astronauts Tim Peake, Yuri Malenchenko and Timothy Kopra have finally returned home to Earth.**

Last week, British astronaut Tim Peake returned home from an incredible six month stay aboard the ISS, alongside his crewmates Yuri Malenchenko and Timothy Kopra. He is the first British astronaut to have lived on the ISS.

The International Space Station is a large spacecraft that travels around the Earth. It is a home where astronauts can live while in Space. The Space Station was built in pieces and many nations were involved in its construction. For example, the first piece was launched in November 1998 by the Russians. Construction of the space station was finally completed in 2011.



*Landing with a bump! Tim Peake lands safely in Kazakhstan.*

was asked how it felt to be home. 'The smells of Earth are so strong and it's wonderful to be back in the fresh air'.

Tim later flew from Kazakhstan to the headquarters of the European Space Agency in Germany where he is getting used to life back

# Captions and pictures

Photos and captions will help to tell the story by giving the reader a snapshot of what has happened, where it happened or who it happened to.

A caption explains to the reader what is happening in a picture. The caption is usually placed underneath the picture



Think of the most suitable captions



# Facts about the Main Events

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A newspaper must give information that is factually correct about the events. Can you decide which of these sentences you think are facts and which are opinions?

1. The man had a beard and wore a black coat.
2. I am the smartest person in the class.
3. Yellow is the best colour.
4. You shouldn't go swimming in the sea.
5. It took the runner 84 days to complete the extreme race.
6. The truck arrived at 3 am to pick up the jewels.
7. The Queen visited Westminster Abby earlier this morning.

# Write in the third person and past tense

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## Third person

Write about what happened to others (e.g. he, she, they, them, it), not from your own perspective.

## Past tense

Newspaper articles are normally an example of a recount text. They are written in the past tense as the event has already taken place.

# Formal language

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When writing a newspaper report, you need to think about the audience. You shouldn't include any slang expressions. Use more formal tone instead.

## Formal English words

inform  
obtain  
approximately  
previous  
wish  
ensure  
concerning  
enquire  
assist  
matter  
require  
request  
reply



## Informal English words

tell  
get  
about  
earier  
want  
make sure  
about  
ask about  
help  
thing  
need  
ask for  
answer

# Text layout

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## Columns

When reading a newspaper report, you will notice that the text is organised in columns.

## Why is that?

The font size **used** by **newspapers** (typically 8-10) is easier for us to read when there are around eight words per line. Just imagine trying to read an article that was printed across the whole width of the page!

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### Longer Lines in Store at Starbucks?

The chain plans to change the way it makes espresso drinks to improve quality, some baristas warn of longer waits. **B1**

## What's News—

Business & Finance World-Wide

- Intel reported a 30% jump in third-quarter earnings and raised analyst estimates about both operating performance and the size of a share repurchase program in computer demand. **B1**
- Most Fed officials believe their steps would be needed to jump-start growth at their September policy meeting, markets showed. **A20**
- The Dow Industrials climbed as a close gain on renewed confidence of further action by the central bank, rising 2006 points to 10,000.40. **B5**
- Fed support for more stimulus is likely to push the dollar lower, heightening tensions with other nations. **C1**
- Germany's top central banker urged the European Central Bank to halt debt purchases of countries such as Greece and Ireland. **A18**
- The EPA plans to announce that it will allow higher levels of ethanol for gasoline used by the military. **A4**
- The revival of long oil production is a game-changer for global supply and a challenge for big producers like Saudi Aramco, the OEA said. **A16**
- Some more real-estate agents say the housing recovery is at risk, even after rising foreclosure sales. **A16**
- GMAC expanded a foreclosure review. **A8**
- A Georgia mortgage-revolving company and two law firms are being probed by Florida's attorney general over foreclosure paperwork. **C1**
- Pfizer agreed to buy Genzyme pharmaceuticals, a small drug maker that sells antibodies, for \$13.6 billion. **B2**
- GM said its battery-powered

## Gulf Drilling Ban Is Lifted

### Oil Industry Still Concerned About Costs, Delays in New Federal Regulations

The Obama administration Tuesday lifted its controversial moratorium on deep-water oil drilling in the Gulf of Mexico, but said it could take weeks for companies to win regulatory approval to go back to work there. Lifting the ban, put in place shortly after the April 20 explosion of a drilling rig contracted by BP PLC led to a massive spill, marks another milestone in the administration's effort to return

to normal in the Gulf. It comes more than six weeks earlier than expected, ahead of congressional elections shaping up as a rout for the economy. Democrats and some Gulf Coast Democrats had attacked the ban on drilling in some depths that 300 feet for getting thousands of jobs at risk, all at a time when the region's economy was already in distress. The oil industry used to stop the moratorium, calling it arbitrary and unjustified, and even early results in a federal district court and an appeals court. Even the Justice Department's support on investigating the spill had questioned the duration of the ban, which regulators said lasted 33 rig.

By Stephen Power in Washington and Ann Zimmerman in Houston, La.

Power has@pageA2

## Rescue Effort Reaches Miners



SAN JOSE MINE, Chile—With the whole world watching, miners began to be rescued from the surface in a red, white and blue rescue capsule today. **B1**

By Matt Mulvey, Corwin Poir and Anthony Caputo

Romero Arana, a 35-year-old father of two, was the first of 33 miners to be rescued after having endured hunger and dehydration for six weeks underground. He was greeted by family members and government officials as he made his way into a large area where he would undergo an initial checkup. Major earthquake, the Chilean government said, led to the loss of 33 miners. The rescue effort was the second major triumph in the rescue. After emerging from the capsule, Mr. Arana, 35, gave a thumbs-up, waving President Sal-

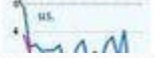
The first miner rescued, Romero Arana, at left, was embraced by Chilean president Sebastian Pinera.

## Fed Chief to Apply Lessons of Japan

As a Princeton professor in the 1990s, Ben Bernanke lectured Japanese officials for months on their economic problems. Today, Fed's economic problems are more than academic for the Federal Reserve chairman. They are a real-life

and chief at a conference sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston on monetary policy in a low-inflation environment. The conference is a reprise of a 1999 conference at which Mr. Bernanke and other academics took Japanese officials to task for failing to act. Fed officials also are debating how to make their

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# The Washington Post

## McCabe's handling of probe examined

IG looking at whether FBI delayed action on Clinton emails in Oct. '06

By Devin Darratt and Karim Durrani

The Justice Department's inspector general has been looking for months on why Andrew McCabe, then the No. 2 official at the FBI, appeared not to act for about three weeks on a request to investigate a batch of Clinton e-mails that had already been sent to the Justice Department, according to people familiar with the matter. The inspector general, Michael Horowitz, has been asking witnesses why FBI leadership seemed unwilling to move forward on the investigation of e-mails found on the laptop of former congressman Anthony Weiner (D-N.Y.) until late October — about three weeks after he had been alerted by the news media to the existence of e-mails. A key question of the internal investigation is whether McCabe or someone else at the FBI wanted to avoid taking action on the highly debated e-mails after the No. 4 election, those people said. It is unclear whether the inspector general has reached any conclusions on that point. A major line of inquiry for the inspector general has been trying to determine when the FBI and the Justice Department knew about the Clinton e-mails, and when they learned about them. McCabe is a central figure in those inquiries. The FBI declined to comment, but did a spokesman for the inspector general. An attorney for McCabe did not respond to requests for comment. McCabe left the Justice Department in 2009. He is now a lobbyist for the Obama campaign.

## A call for bipartisanship



TRUMP DELIVERS MESSAGE OF UNITY President highlights military, economy

By David A. Fahrenthold

President Obama Tuesday night with an appeal to unity, leading history from the biggest calamities of 2007 — hurricanes, fires and mass shootings — as examples of when a divided nation can come together. "It is not enough to come together only in times of tragedy," Trump said. "Instead, it can also be done in times of peace and prosperity, to work and cooperate with one another. It is not enough to divide for the people's good, but to divide for the people's good."

Trump has made aggressive attacks a hallmark of his political style and the first year of his presidency, using the Twitter account to attack celebrities, Democrats and members of his own party and Cabinet. In politics, his first year was marked by sheer partnership, with Republicans and Democrats in the White House and Democratic objectives.

But Tuesday night was an unusual sight — Obama and Speaker Paul D. Ryan (R-Wis.) were together in the White House, Trump highlighted his achievements over the past year, including tax cuts and rollbacks of parts of the Affordable Care Act.

**THE DERRIS**

**A chance to act presidentially, at least for a night**

By Ashley Parker and Michael Scherer

Every now and again, President Obama chooses to embrace the spirit of bipartisanship, with all its pomp and grandeur. It only so often that the two parties, Democrats and Republicans, to protect our citizens, of every background, color and creed." Trump was set to preside in a national address in person, according to reports, released ahead of the speech. The question as to whether he would be in person was whether he would be in person. "I'm not sure if he will be in person," Trump said. "I'm not sure if he will be in person."

Obama's address was a message of national unity and bipartisanship, and his own best without. "There's no question that the President has been a great leader," Trump said. "I'm not sure if he will be in person."

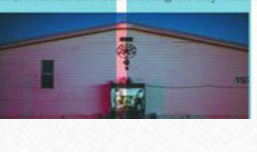
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## On the border of hope and despair

In Texas's neglected colonies, Americans are tired of feeling like they live in a 'Third World country'

By Maria Bucarey in El Paso, Texas

A rugged American, the former state Rep. Center's leader near the border, and he has no electricity, no running water, and little hope that the area will ever be better. Center is one of about 500,000 people residing in hundreds of small, isolated communities in Texas, where their situation



By Maria Bucarey and Brian Fung

The Hawaii worker who was killed last week in a collision across the island was a member of an immigrant group that has been in Hawaii since the 1920s and has a long history of working in the state's economy.

## Hawaii worker thought an attack was imminent

Fake missile alert sent after misconfigured drill, probes find

By Maria Bucarey and Brian Fung

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# Eyewitness account (quotes)

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Quotations tell us what has been said and who has said it. They can help to make the story credible by giving the reader the opinions of the people involved. Remember to use inverted commas!

The Asos chief executive, Nick Beighton, said he was “extremely proud” of the deal. “The acquisition of these iconic British brands is a hugely exciting moment for Asos and our customers and will help accelerate our multibrand platform strategy.

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## ROMAN COIN SURPRISE FOR MRS SHIP

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Reported by Owen Butcher, Media Correspondent, Glastonbury

**Nine Roman coins have been discovered in the Somerset garden of School Teacher Mrs Ship and are now to be put on public display.**

It was last year when Sally Ship, an art teacher from Somerset, decided to have an extension built on her home. 'We'd outgrown our house but couldn't find another one as nice,' she explained. 'Instead of moving, we decided to extend.' The builders began work in March 2014 and a few days later, Sally made the find of her life. 'I remember watching the builders dig up my lawn. As I was giving out their cups of coffee, I noticed something in the hole they were digging; I had a feeling it was something special.'

'Sally asked me to stop working because I was about to hit whatever she'd seen. I hadn't even spotted them,' commented builder Karl Webb. 'Finding treasure is a first for me!' Mrs Ship told reporters how Karl had helped her climb into the hole to have a closer look. 'I noticed another one and then another one,' she added. 'I was shaking. I knew this was something important so I reported the find and told the builders they could go home until I'd found out what it was. I slept in the

had they bought?'

Sally explained that since her fantastic find, she has joined a local metal detectors group. 'It's great fun! After all, you never know what you're going to find.'

Further excavations took place but no other finds were made. It is yet to be decided where the coins will be put on display for the public.



*The treasure was discovered in a garden in Somerset.*