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Tekst 1

- 1p 1 De burens van Charlotte Howard hebben geklaagd over haar gezang. Waar is Charlotte nu bang voor?
- A dat de politie weer aan de deur zal komen
 - B dat haar kans om een talentenjacht te winnen heel klein wordt
 - C dat haar ouders haar geluidsinstallatie zullen afpakken

X-Factor hope hits bum note

by Justine Smith



An X-Factor wannabe is driving her neighbours mad belting out non-stop ballads through a £2,000 sound system. Charlotte Howard, 16, has won a place on the ITV talent show and fears their complaints could put an end to her dream of being the next winner of the X-Factor. One fed-up local in Bognor Regis, West Sussex, said: "If we had Celine Dion next door she could sing all she liked. But it's like a bag of cats being strangled. It's hell." Charlotte practises her favourite tracks - like Whitney Houston's *I Will Always Love You* - with a microphone and amplifier but has been warned by the police to keep it down. She said: "I am devastated. All I want to do is make people happy with my singing."

Tekst 2

- 1p 2 Tijdens de tweede wereldoorlog ging de moeder van Brian Richards naar de film *Gone with the Wind*.
→ Waarom heeft ze toen het einde van de film niet gezien?

LETTER OF THE WEEK

My mother came to stay at my house to celebrate her 90th birthday and, trying to impress her, I switched on my giant 42 inch plasma TV with quadraphonic sound. The haunting music of *Gone with the Wind* came through the speakers and my mother declared happily that this was her favourite film.

An hour into the story she said, eyes moistening: "This film brings back a happy memory." During the war when she was pregnant, she went to the cinema to see *Gone with the Wind* and in the middle of the film her waters broke. She was rushed home and shortly afterwards gave birth to me and my twin brother.

I was named Brian Derek and my brother Derek Brian, since it was a tradition on Guernsey to reverse the names of twins. "We bought a twin pram and your father and I were so proud," she remembered.

As the film ended, I made her a cup of tea and as I handed it to her, she wiped her eyes and said: "I've always wondered how the story finished!"

Brian Richards
Guernsey



WORKING ICONS: THE RSPCA

The RSPCA receives thousands of job applications every year but it's not all about puppy rescue. inspectors have to be prepared to handle large snakes as well as hot-headed members of the public.



- 1 In 1822 when Richard Martin steered the first anti-cruelty Bill¹⁾ for animals through Parliament, animals were simply seen as products you could exploit. The world's first ever Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) was founded and in 1840 Queen Victoria added the Royal seal of approval. As word spread about the work of the RSPCA, funds poured in and soon London's single inspector was joined by a team of regional officers who formed the heart of today's national network of 175 branches in England and Wales.
- 2 The RSPCA employs 323 uniformed inspectors and 146 Animal Collection Officers who can be called on at any time of the day or night to attend to animals in distress. Its inspectors also play an important part in educating the public about animal welfare. They have to rescue animals and sadly, in some cases, put badly-hurt creatures to sleep. Although inspectors don't currently have the authority to prosecute, they can order the removal into care of animals in danger. There is also an international branch which can help respond to emergencies such as oil spills.
- 3 If you want to work for the RSPCA, be sure to check out a new 13-part series of Animal Planet films on TV: *Have You Got What It Takes?* It looks at how recruits are prepared for the role of RSPCA inspector with a series of challenges similar to training for the army or the police. Challenges include abseiling down the cliffs and tower blocks, powerboating, going undercover and handling angry 15ft long Burmese pythons. Inspectors are also taught how to cope with their emotions when facing cruelty to and neglect of animals and meeting aggressive owners.
- 4 Historically, all RSPCA inspectors were men but 18 of the 19 trainees featured in the Animal Planet films are female. They were selected from more than 1,000 applicants. Melissa Furey, 24, who worked as a prison officer for several years in Manchester, says that the training she got helped her to handle difficult situations with angry pet owners. Ben Strangwood, 28, an inspector based in south-east London said: "It is a good idea to get some experience working with animals but 80 percent of the problem is dealing with people. You never know what you are going to find when you follow up a call. I would be lying if I said I've never been scared when confronting an owner."

- 5 Ben added that the Animal Planet series gave a fair idea of the work involved in being an RSPCA inspector and he hoped that it would encourage more men into the profession despite the fact that so many women recruits were featured. Ben said: “With the new Animal Welfare Bill going through the Commons²⁾ now we will soon be able to step in at an earlier stage to prevent suffering. That will help make my work much more practical.”

noot 1 Bill = wetsvoorstel

noot 2 Commons = te vergelijken met onze Tweede Kamer

- 1p 3 What is the main point described in paragraph 1?
A how the RSPCA started and developed
B what the RSPCA does for animal welfare
C why the RSPCA is such an important organisation
- 2p 4 Geef van elk van de volgende beweringen over de RSPCA-medewerkers aan of die juist of onjuist is volgens alinea 2.
Omcirkel 'juist' of 'onjuist' in je uitwerkbijlage.
1 Ze zijn 24 uur per dag beschikbaar.
2 Ze mogen mensen die dieren mishandelen, arresteren.
3 Ze geven voorlichting over het omgaan met dieren.
4 Sommigen van hen kunnen ingezet worden bij natuurrampen.
- 1p 5 Why does the writer of this article advise people to watch the TV series *Have You Got What It Takes?*, according to paragraph 3?
This programme
A gives a critical view on the daily activities of RSPCA officers.
B makes people understand that animals need help from the RSPCA.
C shows people what they have to learn if they want to join the RSPCA.
- 1p 6 Over welk lastig gedeelte van hun werk hebben zowel Melissa als Ben het in alinea 4?
- 1p 7 Which possible effect of the TV series is Ben Strangwood hoping for? (paragraph 5)
A being asked to talk more about his job
B getting more male applicants
C having fewer incidents of animal cruelty
- 1p 8 “That will help make my work much more practical.” (last sentence)
What does Ben mean with the word ‘That’?
The fact that the RSPCA can now
A severely punish people who mistreat animals.
B take immediate action to help animals in distress.
C take on more employees to work for the RSPCA.

How I ran around the world

25-YEAR-OLD DAN WILSON TELLS ABOUT A YEAR IN WHICH HE RAN 26 MARATHONS

1 I'd survived a heat wave in Trinidad and nearly killed myself running up a Swiss alp, yet here I was lying bleeding on the ground with the end so temptingly in sight. Four miles into the last of my 26 marathons, I suddenly got tangled up in some wire and took the mother of all tumbles. My knees and elbows took the full force of the fall and I was in a mess. But having come so far, there was no way I was going to fail, even if it meant crossing the line in a wheelchair. Luckily, I was able to hitch a lift to the nearest A&E department¹⁾ where I was patched up within an hour. I rejoined the race at the point where I had fallen and hobbled the rest of the marathon. In spite of the pain, I felt an incredible sense of achievement.

2 Over the past year I have pushed my body to the limit. My father Richard, who's 62, was told seven years ago that he had Parkinson's disease. I ran a few half marathons to raise money for the Parkinson's Society but I wanted to do more. So I decided to complete a marathon for every letter of the alphabet. Finding all 26 was a challenge and I had to be a little creative. X for example was for the Exe Marathon in Exmouth. And ideally, I would have spaced them out at the rate of two a month but I ended up running two marathons on successive days.

3 Before starting, in Dubai, I'd never done a marathon but I did plenty of preparation, training up to five times a week. All the hard work paid off when I completed the race in four hours, two minutes. It proved to be my



fastest time. About a week before a race I eat lots of steak and eggs for protein, then switch to pasta for carbohydrates. Just before every run I eat a bowl of porridge. Over the past 12 months I've realised that my

body is like an engine: the better the fuel you give it, the better it runs.

4 The hardest marathon was Zermatt, in Switzerland, where I ran up a mountain. After finishing in more than seven hours I couldn't speak. My favourite was London because it's so well-organised and I had lots of my friends watching. In Barcelona I slipped and hurt my knee on a cobble. For the next three or four marathons it gave me a lot of trouble. In Krakow, Poland the knee seized up. It improved but I did have to take a month's break and change my schedule.

5 My dad, who is on medication but still very active was there for 15 races along with my mum. I set out to raise £26,000 and I'm about halfway there. Attracting sponsorship proved to be difficult because Parkinson's disease is wrongly considered an "old man's condition".

6 I wouldn't recommend anyone doing 26 marathons every year. But it's true that exercise is good for your mental health. Although I've lost my job twice, I've managed to stay positive. I've started training again and next year I'd like to improve my times.

noot 1 A&E department = EHBO-post

- 1p **9** What does Dan Wilson describe in paragraph 1?
A how determined he was to reach his goal
B what made him decide to give up in the final marathon
C why he needed medical care when running marathons
- 1p **10** Why did Dan take part in 26 marathons in one year according to paragraph 2?
A to improve his physical condition
B to set a new world record
C to support people suffering from a serious illness

- 1p **11** 'the better the fuel you give it, the better it runs' (eind alinea 3)
 → Leg uit wat Dan hiermee wil zeggen.

- 2p **12** Dan noemt enkele kenmerken die met verschillende marathons te maken hebben. In de tabel worden enkele van die zaken met een paar woorden opgesomd.
 → Zet achter elk deel van de opsomming de stad die erbij hoort. Gebruik hiervoor de informatie uit alinea's 2, 3 en 4.
Vul de tabel in je uitwerkbijlage in. Er blijven twee namen van steden over!
Steden: Exmouth, Dubai, Zermatt, London, Barcelona, Krakow.

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trouble with former injury	
toughest ever	
a fall	
first marathon	

- 1p **13** What does Dan say about Parkinson's disease? (paragraph 5)
A that his father is not an old man at all
B that it is hard to find a cure for it
C that people of all ages can get it
D that people who have it can become very old
- 1p **14** Apart from raising money, Dan mentions another effect he noticed when he did a lot of running. (paragraph 6)
 Which effect is that?
A Running brought him new career opportunities.
B Running helped him to cope with disappointments in his life.
C Running turned out to be good for his physical condition.

Tekst 5

- 1p 15 Hoe kwam deze Duitser tot zijn domme daad?
Vul de volgende zin in je uitwerkbijlage aan:
Hij was van mening dat ...

Too flush with marks

A German pensioner flushed bundles of old banknotes down the lavatory because he thought that the euro had made them worthless, police in the northern city of Kiel said. He was unaware that his 60,000 marks, which the euro replaced in 2002, could still be exchanged for about 30,000 euros (£20,000). Sewage workers recovered about half of the notes from the 64-year-old's plumbing and the sewers. Police said that he dried and banked them. (*Reuters*)



Tekst 6

- 1p 16 Wat vindt John Biggs van de Playaway?
Hij vindt
- A dat de Playaway makkelijker via internet op te laden zou moeten zijn.
 - B de Playaway vooral aantrekkelijk omdat hij makkelijk te gebruiken is.
 - C het jammer dat er maar een enkel boek op de Playaway staat.

One player, one book

In a world filled with complicated MP3 players and online audio stores, it's a wonder that anyone gets any listening done at all. Playaway hopes to change all that by making an audio book purchase as easy as plopping down a credit card at the airport gift shop.

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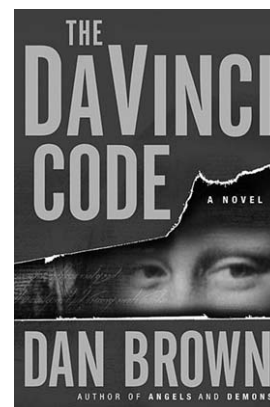
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There's even a Voice Speed button, which compresses the audio slightly, reducing the total playing time without sacrificing audio quality. The devices are available at bookshops, retail stores and online for \$35 to \$50.

iPod owners may smirk at a one-book-only device, but I think Playaway may be the easiest and fastest way to get from the store to Chapter 1.

John Biggs (NYT)



Take tea with the tigers . . .

Sophie Campbell went to Singapore for the city's celebrated 'Night Safari'

M OONLIGHT. Out of the trees steps a tiger. Orange coat, white belly, all griddled with stripes. Sprays of whiskers caught in the moonbeams. Massive paws. He strolls down
 5 to the river, files his claw thoughtfully on a log, steps over it and slides into the water.

The territory is 40 hectares of rain-forest, next to the respected Singapore Gardens. The Night Safari Park opens at 7.30pm as night falls and closes at midnight.
 10 Its inhabitants are the nocturnal creatures — otters, leopards, rhinos — which you never really see in a daylight zoo because they are curled up and snoring.

Night Safari, now nine years old, is one of Singapore's top tourist attractions. Even so, the old rules
 15 about animals still apply. On the night I was there, the Creatures Of The Night Show — with humorous

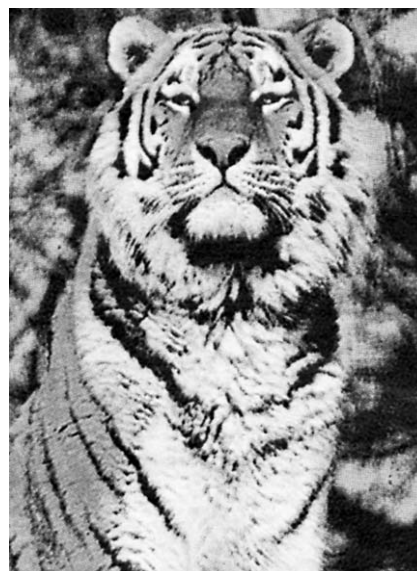
commentary by a keeper with a headset — ground to a halt because the first act (a large owl) refused to come on. The mutiny spread: a leopard failed to appear on its platform.

20 The Night Safari is staggeringly popular and since its great charm is the illusion that you are out there with the animals, it really is worth aiming for solitude.

You can walk — there are three different walking trails — or take the open-sided tram, which does a West Loop and an East Loop.

25 My advice is to turn up at 9pm, avoid the show, always packed, and while everyone else is watching it, do one of the walking trails. The authentic jungle noises alone make the hairs stand up on the back of your neck.

You should get back just as the people watching the show rush off on the trams. This is your cue to dine at the Bongo Bongo Burger Bar and walk another trail to work off the food. As the stampede begins for the exit, you nip on to the last tram (11.15pm), and survey the creatures in peace!



- 1p **17** What is the function of the first paragraph?
The writer wants
- A** to create a certain atmosphere for the reader.
 - B** to describe the different aspects of a special park.
 - C** to draw attention to the dangers of the jungle.
 - D** to show the reader some unknown sides of cat-like animals.
- 1p **18** What makes the Night Safari Park attractive to visitors, according to lines 1-12?
- A** It gives them an opportunity to watch animals under unique conditions.
 - B** It has a collection of rare species that you will not find in other zoos.
 - C** It is situated in the middle of a big city.
 - D** It welcomes visitors nearly 24 hours a day.
- 1p **19** “Even so, the old rules about animals still apply.” (lines 14 and 15)
What does the writer want to point out?
- A** Animals get lazy when everything is done for them.
 - B** Animals often do not behave in the way we expect them to.
 - C** These animals are still wild, so they can be quite dangerous.
 - D** These animals usually hate to perform tricks.
- 1p **20** “My advice is ...” (line 23)
What does Sophie Campbell’s advice come down to according to lines 23-25?
- A** Don’t follow the crowd!
 - B** Enjoy the show!
 - C** Travel lightly!
 - D** Watch your step!

Eat up or pay up

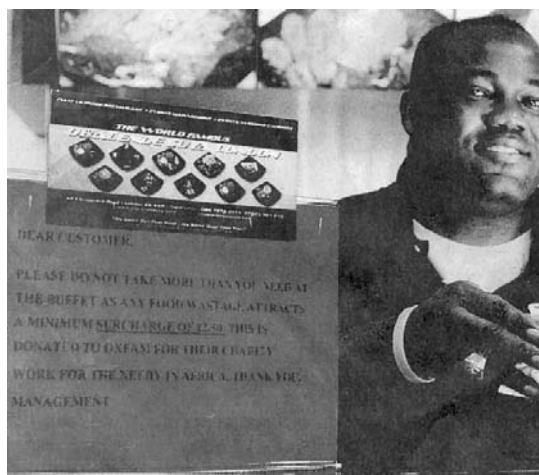
One London restaurant is cracking down on customers.

Emily Ashton finds out why

1 **I**t is a guilt trip inflicted on most children who leave sprouts or cabbage on their plates. “Eat up,” their mothers chide, “think of those starving children in Africa who don’t have such luxuries.” A few grimacing mouthfuls later, the plate is empty. Adults will be reminded of their youth when they step into one Nigerian restaurant in east London and are faced with a £2.50 fine if they fail to finish what they have taken for dinner. At the Obalende Suya Express restaurant in Dalston, the penalty for greed is donated straight to the local Oxfam shop.

2 The West African barbecue eatery attracts a full house every Sunday with its Grill Greedy buffet, with trays and dishes overflowing with steaming meats and fried bananas. As customers fill their plates, however, they can hardly miss a big red sign warning them to make sure they eat it all up. Lara Odebunmi, who owns the restaurant with her husband Toks, says: “We realised a lot of people were wasting their food rather than finishing it, just because they could ‘eat as much as they liked’. They kept on 23 but they were only ever able to finish one plateful. At the end of the night, we felt really bad dumping all this food into the bin.”

3 FareShare, a national organisation that redistributes surplus food from restaurants and shops to local charities, believes that the food sector



accounts for more than a third of all the waste produced in Britain. More than 12,000 people each day eat food that FareShare has 24 restaurant kitchens and shops’ chillers. But the majority of Britain’s tens of thousands of restaurants simply bin the food they are unable to sell.

4 The Odebunmis set up Suya Express 10 years ago and run another restaurant in Peckham. They hope the buffet fine, introduced last year, will make people think about how much food is wasted. “Lots of people in Africa don’t have the opportunity to see this amount of food, let alone to buy it,” says Toks. “We came up with the charge to make customers think about poverty. If only people could see how privileged we really are in England,” adds Lara.

5 Squeezed between shops on the Kingsland Road, the restaurant looks more like a tiny take-away than a trend-setting eating establishment.

Customers have to walk through the fast-food front to reach the softly lit dining room at the back, where brightly coloured paintings adorn the walls and chefs work busily in the open kitchen. African music drifts out quietly as muted football matches are played on the wall-mounted television screen. The restaurant's name comes from Obalende, the popular area of Nigeria's former capital, Lagos, which is famed for its suya: spiced meat that has been specially grilled on skewers.

6 Although it is the take-out part of the business, selling barbecued sandwiches and suya dishes, that attracts the most diners on weekdays, it is the dining area that draws in the guests at weekends. "Our buffet regulars love the pounded yam, the jollof rice (steamed rice with tomatoes, onion, pepper and spices) and the barbecued chicken," says manager Kenny Amuzu. At £13.95, the unlimited food deal is good value, notwithstanding the possible £2.50 surcharge.

7 The Suya Express isn't the only restaurant with charitable inclinations. Sandwich chain Pret A Manger also offers its remaining produce to charity, supplying FareShare with around 18

tonnes of 'quality surplus food' last year.

8 Says Simon Hargraves, commercial director for Pret: "We still end up throwing edible food away; we would like more charities to come to us and pick up our excess food."

9 But it isn't just a case of turning up and claiming free food. Government standards ensure no health and safety rules are breached. FareShare insists any food it collects must at least be within its use-by date and appropriately packaged. "It's certainly a lot more difficult to give food away now as there are more safety rules to comply with – but for very good reasons," says Hargraves.

10 Every Sunday at the Obalende Suya Express, Lara Odebunmi is happy to see people queuing for the Grill Greedy buffet. The red sign doesn't seem to have put anyone off. "At first, those who hadn't seen the notice were a bit negative but when they realised the money was going to charity, they were much more understanding," she says. "The response has been overwhelming. Customers don't waste food any more – they appreciate it!"

11 There is only one snag to the scheme: while the plates are being left empty, so is the Oxfam fine pot.

1p 21 How does the writer introduce the article in "It is ... for dinner." (paragraph 1)?

She introduces it by

- A expressing a wish.
- B giving advice.
- C making a comparison.
- D making a joke.
- E making an excuse.

1p 22 "the penalty" (end paragraph 1)

Who get this penalty according to paragraph 1?

- A customers who fill up their plates with more than they eat
- B Nigerians who sell overpriced products in local shops
- C parents who force their children to eat food they do not like
- D restaurant owners who throw away too much good food

- 1p 23 Kies bij 23 in alinea 2 het juiste antwoord uit de gegeven mogelijkheden.
- A buying
 - B complaining
 - C consuming
 - D taking
- 1p 24 Kies bij 24 in alinea 3 het juiste antwoord uit de gegeven mogelijkheden.
- A given to
 - B kept in
 - C rescued from
 - D sold to
- 1p 25 Why did the Odebunmis introduce their fining scheme according to paragraph 4?
- A to create awareness of poverty and waste
 - B to fight poverty with the help of their customers
 - C to save some of their food for charity
 - D to try and give some Africans a better future
- 1p 26 Which of the following about Obalende Suya Express is true according to paragraphs 5 and 6?
- A It has traditional dishes on the menu only on weekdays.
 - B It is busy and has a relaxed atmosphere.
 - C It started out as a take-away.
 - D It was named after the father of the owner.
- 2p 27 FareShare vindt dat het eten dat wordt weggegeven aan bepaalde voorwaarden moet voldoen.
→ Welke **twee** concrete voorwaarden worden in alinea 9 genoemd?
- 2p 28 Welk voordeel en welk nadeel heeft Odebunmi's aanpak **uiteindelijk** opgeleverd volgens de alinea's 10 en 11?
Schrijf zowel het voordeel als het nadeel in je uitwerkbijlage.

Tekst 9

- 1p 29 Je hebt kaartjes gekocht voor een sportwedstrijd, maar je wilt ook een rondleiding in het stadion hebben. Je weet dat je hiervoor vooraf moet boeken en je boekingsbevestiging moet meenemen.
→ Waar moet je nog meer rekening mee houden?

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Tekst 10

- 1p 30 Wat maakt dit horloge tot een goede keus voor iemand die veel reist tussen Groot-Brittannië en de rest van Europa?

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Tekst 11

- 1p 31 In Londen doet kantoorpersoneel steeds vaker zijn werk buiten de deur. Wie hebben daar problemen mee?
- A de collega's die op kantoor achterblijven
 - B de eigenaars van kleine horecagelegenheden
 - C de werkgevers die hun personeel niet kunnen controleren

Workers leave desks to log on with a caffe latte

A NEW BREED of worker is abandoning the office desk and water cooler and setting up his or her workspace in a coffee shop.

Equipped with all the mod cons of laptop, mobile phone and wireless internet access (wifi), the so-called 'new Bedouins' are opting for branches of Starbucks, Caffe Neros and Coffee Republics instead of the office.

The number of wireless hotspots in London alone has increased by 160 per cent in a year, outstripping the growth rate in Paris and New York and transforming hundreds of

coffee shops into working environments.

The larger chains, which charge for wifi access, say that sometimes up to 90 per cent of their 'sit in' customers are there to work. But while most of them welcome the new Bedouins, some smaller cafés are struggling to cope.

Jonathan Arana, who runs The Breakfast Club in Soho, central London, said: "It's a major issue and has got worse. We have 10 tables and if five are taken up with single people surfing the internet and only buying a couple of drinks, then we are not making any money."

Granny Having a Go!



1 The last time Jennifer Murray attempted a world helicopter record in December 2003, she crashed on the ice of Antarctica in a tangle of crushed metal. She was severely injured and lay waiting in the piercing cold for a rescue team that took hours to arrive. Now she's having another go. And it's precisely the same challenge: circling the globe in a tiny helicopter via both North and South Poles, which is a feat of skill and endurance never achieved before. Yet here's the truly shocking thing: Murray is not a young, struggling, sky-struck heroine. She is rich and most startling of all she is a 66-year-old grandmother. So why is she attempting something that almost killed her last time? "It's unfinished business," she explains. "We've ghosts to lay to rest."

2 Murray holds several flying records of her own. She was the first woman to co-pilot a helicopter around the globe and the first to do it solo. But these were both flights from East to West. The big one, this truly nerve-racking challenge, is to circle the earth via the poles experiencing

the coldest and the hottest landscapes. They will fly over jungle, desert and frozen seas, making 127 landings in 34 countries in 189 exhausting days.

3 When attempting this challenge with co-pilot Colin Bodhill in 2003, Murray crashed in a blizzard on Antarctica in temperatures of -40 degrees Celsius. Lying in a hastily put up tent, with a dislocated elbow, cracked ribs and facial cuts alongside Bodhill whose back was broken, she distracted herself from the pain by thinking of her three children and her four grandchildren.

4 It was certainly the idea of release that drew Murray to the sport in 1994, aged 54. "It gave me a whole new perspective," she says. "Life was two-dimensional before and then became three-dimensional. You are a bird, you can soar, it's exciting." But what propelled her to world record attempts? "I'm someone who loves to go off the beaten track."

5 Murray looks fit and young at 66, and is hugely determined. But she admits to lying awake at night thinking of the flight she will have to make across the fearsome Drake's Passage between South America and Antarctica. She also plans to land on the spot where she crashed. Meanwhile the most touching part of this extraordinary journey is also the most unimportant. Murray, who has a glittering flying career behind her, has quietly parcelled up her jewellery for distribution among her children in case this time she does not return.

- 1p **32** Jennifer Murray gaat een grote uitdaging aan (alineea 1).
→ Welke uitdaging is dat?
Citeer (= schrijf over uit de tekst) in je uitwerkbijlage het deel van de zin waarin wordt beschreven wat die uitdaging precies inhoudt.
- 1p **33** What makes Jennifer's challenge so difficult according to paragraph 2?
the fact that
A she failed at her previous attempt
B she has never flown a helicopter on her own before
C she has to fly an enormous distance
D she will be flying through different temperature zones
- 1p **34** What helped Jennifer cope with pain after her accident on Antarctica, according to paragraph 3?
A focusing her thoughts on her loved ones
B knowing that rescue was on its way
C thankfulness that she survived the crash
D the tent that protected her from the cold
- 1p **35** Why did Jennifer take up flying as a hobby according to paragraph 4?
A She wanted to set new world records.
B She was fed up with her life as it was then.
C She was attracted by the feeling of freedom.
- 1p **36** What becomes clear from paragraph 5?
A Jennifer has changed the route to avoid the site of the accident.
B Jennifer is confident that the attempt will be a success this time.
C Jennifer is prepared to risk her life for this new world record.

Tekst 13

- 1p 37 Als je een pakje Yorkshire Tea koopt, kun je spaarpunten verzamelen voor cadeaus.
→ Waarvoor kun je die punten ook nog gebruiken volgens de onderstaande tekst?

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Tekst 14

- 1p 38 Waarom werd beveiligingsbeambte Nicola ontslagen door supermarkt Asda?
- A Haar dochter had haar moeders personeelspas gebruikt.
 - B Ze had een brood meegenomen zonder dat te betalen.
 - C Ze had een winkeldief die familie van haar was, laten lopen.



Asda 2p ma gets job back

A SINGLE mum of three sacked by supermarket Asda in a row over 2p has been reinstated thanks to *The Sun*.

Security guard Nicola Fryer, 34, lost her job after her 13-year-old daughter Hollie tried to buy a 20p malt loaf using her mum's ten per cent store discount card.

Bosses accused Nicola of misusing the card but she hadn't realised her daughter was using it.

She was sacked from her £5.88-an-hour job in Poole, Dorset.

But after an appeal – and our story – Asda has reinstated Nicola to her part-time, 16-hour-a-week job.

Nicola said: "I'd like to thank everybody who supported me, especially readers of *The Sun*."

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