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A LESSON



# THE CROWN

S04E06

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Diana: Oh gosh. Um... There's so many.

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5. Interviewer: Bob Hawke, if you win the election next week, which all the polls predict, one of your first public acts as prime minister will be to welcome Prince Charles and the Princess of Wales and young Prince William.

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