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One of Britain's leading private schools is today exposed for (50) prepared to accept vast donations to secure places for the children of overseas parents. David Fletcher, the registrar at Stowe until this week, (51) saying a six-figure payment would be helpful when there was a "marginal decision" over whether a pupil should be admitted. Mr Fletcher, 60, told an undercover reporter that one overseas family (52) £100,000 towards a project at the school, to help secure a place for their child. Stowe, (53) alumni include Sir Richard Branson, David Niven and two of Prince Harry's former griffriends, said that Mr Fletcher had now resigned, having made "inaccurate and inappropriate statements". The disclosure will raise questions about whether some public schools are willing to bend admission rules (54) wealthy foreign parents (55) the potential for other pupils to be denied places in favour of families who can afford to make generous donations. Almost one in 10 public school pupils is from overseas, with the number from China trebling in the past decade amid rising fees. The Telegraph investigation also found that educational consultants (56) to facilitate payments of up to £5million to high-profile public schools on behalf of families hoping to win places for overseas children. Two agents in London said donations (57) to secure places. One suggested that (58) to secure places one suggested that (58) there is an opening to be exploited I know those guys, they're ruthless and they will push for five [million pounds]". After (60) information that specific schools and agencies (61) money from wealthy foreign parents to secure places for their children, Telegraph reporters posed as representatives of a Russian businessman who wanted his son to study in England. The female reporter asked whether her firm's clients could "guarantee" places. Mr Fletcher said they (62)
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51	A was filmed	Bfilmed	C has filmed
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