Screaming demonstrators and clash at Ky's S.F. speech Club, was the Vice President of security forces and the walls of there by out-guessed the Fairmont Hotel, while with the swelling throng came attempts to confront him.

As the number of many NLF banners raised in protest to Ky's presence. Eventually, the crowd grew too large and monitors encouraged the people to begin a march around the block. As they walked, they chanted, "Hey, hey, what do you know? The Fairmont's having a puppet show," and "Off Ky."

Then trouble began.

Demonstrators filled Powell Street and took over cable car on which NLF flags were then displayed. In moved the police and there were alterations. Activity then shifted to California Street near the Fairmont. The Tac Squad began clearing that street and was met by a barrage of rocks and bottles. When the two groups met at Jones Street, there were several arrests.

Further up Jones at Sacramento Street, barricades were being built by demonstrators out of heavy planks and paving stones. Again, the Tac Squad moved in and again they were attacked with rocks, bottles and this time, large paving stones. The hall of rocks also smashed several windows.

Law enforcement was difficult as the assembly of rioters—which was described as unorganized and without a center. The violence was sporadic, random and at times, fierce.

In the end, the score was policemen—three injured; rioters—seven injured. Fourteen NLF demonstrators were arrested. Ky was but a spectator significantly unaffected by the trouble outside.

**FOOT PATROL**

The Patrolling of University of California, Santa Barbara

By DOUG ROBERTS

We came across two members of the Foot Patrol seated on a table next to the Donut Shop and the Earth Art Market talking to four people. Noting their seated position, one patrolman suggested the "Foot Patrol" be renamed the "Butt Patrol."

We had an office in I.V. for almost 5 hours Monday. "What happened?"

"We were evicted. It was in the realty company on Trigo. The other business in the building got 'cold feet.' They felt their presence would hurt their business. I don't know what they were thinking."

"Why don't you move into the Earth Art Market?" quipped a friend.

This exchange typified the conversations the Foot Patrol had on their first two days. Often the topics were more serious, dealing with the guns they were carrying, marijuana or the attitudes of the public.

Humphre'd jumped constantly though. "If it's so hard for you to make an arrest, how come it's so easy for me to get hurt?" Both the patrolmen and the people they talked to seemed to be trying to project themselves as people, capable of telling a joke, of laughing.

People wanted information on the Patrol—how many cops for how long? What about guns? Anyone hassled you? What area do you walk in?

One patrolman volunteered the thought that they expected people to be friendly, that they thought people would try to make the patrol work. "But people have been even friendlier than we expected."

"What do you know about the Logain act?"

"Why are you talking to these people? Don't you have an office?"

"Foot Patrol" be renamed the "Butt Patrol."

Becca Wilson, former editor of the El Gaucho, left last Sunday as the AS. Office, third floor UCen and is due back before Jan. 8, 1971.

We know there's a possible Logain Act entanglement but the action is right and that is the first consideration. It's a question of conscience before law.

Upon return to the United States, members of the negotiating team will travel throughout the country attempting to build support for the New Mobilization Committee's plan to hold a massive demonstration in Washington D.C. on May 1 if United States troops have not been withdrawn by then.

Supporters of the plan intend to "close down Washington" if the mobilization has not been accomplished.

Other delegates include student body presidents from the University of Oregon, University of Indiana, Case Western Reserve University of New Hampshire, Boston University and Wheeling College. Others included are a veteran from Kent State, a former congressman from the University of Hawaii, an affiliate of the New School in New York, President of the Minnesota Student Association, formerly of UC Berkeley, and a member of the Seattle Liberation Front and a member of the Puerto Rican Student Union.
Failure to reach agreement with local candidates after primary spurs boycott

By MIKE GROSSBERG
DN City Editor

(Editor's Note: This is the second segment of a three part analysis of the recent Chicano election boycott.)

"I think the whole country is ready for something new in politics. If an Anglo is ready, then a Chicano should be more than ready because he has been excluded from politics all his life," declared Arthur S. Avina, a Santa Barbara Chicano political leader.

Many Chicanos like Avina have concluded that the present political system is not receptive to their needs, yet before political system is not receptive concluded that the present leader.

According to Avina, local Chicano leaders became really involved in politics in the 1968 primary races of Robert F. Kennedy and the assembly fight between Stanley Steinbaum and Winfield Schomaker. From these electoral battles, Chicano leaders got their first taste of political campaigning and, Avina feels, first thoughts that the best way to run a campaign is to run it yourself.

Their next experience was with the Chicano political campaign for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, a campaign headed in the tri-counties by Avina.

In this campaign, Chicano leaders asked local democratic leaders for support, but found them already committed to Wilson Riles. They had made this commitment without any consultation with Chicano leaders and knowing that Riles was going to oppose him. "And we're supposed to belong to the same circles," commented Avina.

Striking out on their own, they ran a strictly Chicano campaign with very few resources. Yet, in the primary Riles carried the tri-counties by only 1200 votes. This experience forced Avina to conclude that "We've got to do something to make people aware of what's happening to them." During this same period several member of the UCSB Chicano community were engaged in numerous community activities. One of these was to bring food and other types of aid to striking workers in the Fillmore Lemon Strike.

From talking to people in Fillmore and similar areas, they concluded, in the opinion of Jesus Chavez's of the UCSB Chicano Student Studies, that Chicanos have the same issues with political parties as farm workers have with growers: those being a lack of representation, no decision making power and the inability to use their resources for the good of the community.

They also began a search for alternatives to the present political structure. These two groups met after the primary and decided to present a three-part proposal to several local democratic candidates. The proposal said that these Chicano leaders would conduct voter registration and vote education drives in their communities in support of those candidates, if they would finance them as solely Chicano directed campaigns.

All the candidates rejected the offer either because they had their own Chicanos to count on for support or because they did not want to be associated with their campaigns. Some further charged that the group was trying to blackmail funds from them by threatening to oppose their candidates if they did not consent.

It was the failure of the proposal that led directly to the decision to boycott the election. "If you don't listen to us as democrats," Carpenter City Councilman Olly Olivas told democratic leaders, "then you'll listen to us as Chicanos."

These Chicano leaders wanted to run political campaigns, but they now had no candidates to back. They also wanted, Avina felt, "to buck the party in a way they could understand." The answer to them was Huelga '70.

They saw the strike as an attempt to test the system to see if it could or even wanted to respond to their demands. It was an attempt "to show how the political process of the United States can work for minorities," added UCSB political scientist Charles Ornelas.

The strike also aimed at making both community members and public officials more aware of their unique problems. "Our effort," said Olivas, "is to let them know we exist, that our efforts are a meaningful force and that we should be listened to." It was an action by its very nature that they felt would force people to react and justify their positions.

The boycott was organized by a nine man steering committee formed from the Chicano Political Action Organizing Committee. They opened an office on Milpas Street in Santa Barbara and Gene Martinez, a UCSB senior, was their coordinator.

Their tactic, according to Avina, was to apply no pressure on community members, but to let them come to the strikers and talk about the election and the boycott. They had weekly mass meetings in the office and used these as community forums on the boycott.

In addition they held a festa, used various forms of leafletting, utilized the media and in general conducted a full political campaign.

In organizing the boycott, the Huelga '70 leaders faced many obstacles inherent in their community and the type of organization.

A major problem was to justify a boycott as a viable political tactic. They had to change their communities' traditional manner (Continued p. 3 col. 3)
Intercourse in graveyards; increase could affect case

UNPRESS (Los Angeles). Round two of former Daily Bruin editors John Parker and Joseph Hymson’s fight to have obscenity charges against them dropped will begin Dec. 4.

Parker, former editor-in-chief, and Hymson, former editor of the Daily during a campus supplement called INTRO, were charged last June with publishing obscene material and distributing harmful material to minors.

The charges were made in connection with the publication of a photograph on the cover of the May 27 INTRO depicting a couple apparently engaged in sexual intercourse in a graveyard.

DISMISAL

On Dec. 4 their attorney, John Weston (from the firm of Stanley Leishman—a specialist in obscenity cases), will request a motion for dismissal for the first time. A previous motion for dismissal was denied last July by Municipal Court Judge Louis Light.

Light also refused to drop the charges against the editors for distributing harmful matter to minors. Weston, in his defense, said the photo appeared in a campus newspaper and there was no evidence that any minors had seen it. He added no minors had claimed to be injured parties in the case.

Although the case was scheduled to begin Nov. 15 at the Los Angeles Municipal Court, Division 20, Hymson and Parker, after waiting two days, were told by Light that their pre-trial hearing was postponed until Dec. 4.

DEFENSE

Weston said if the motion to dismiss is denied then, the trial will begin. Weston added his defense will be based on the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution.

Further, according to Parker, who is now employed by a Riverside paper, “The picture was not obscene...pictures which are more graphic are available to minors in PlayBoy magazine. If Chief Ed Davis (LAPD chief) proves there is an increase of people having intercourse in graveyards, they’ll say he is right.”

Chicano election boycott faced fear and lack of time and resources

The charges were made in connection with the publication of a photograph on the cover of the May 27 INTRO depicting a couple apparently engaged in sexual intercourse in a graveyard.

Parker added he is optimistic about the case.

Parker and Hymson were arrested the evening of June 8 at their homes. They were both released that night on bail set at $1259 apiece.

The complaint against the two former editors was signed by Los Angeles vice officers. After the arrest, the city attorney’s office said Chancellor Charles E. Young had been asked to sign the complaint, but Young refused and had ordered his staff members not to sign it.

Later Young denied that he had ever been approached with the complaint.

(Continued from p. 2)

of voting which had been built up for many years. “Political behavior is difficult to change,” Chavarria stated, “and especially difficult to change nationally.”

Opposition naturally came from established political organizations. The Democratic party campaigned against the boycott as did local candidates. Even the editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press came out with an editorial against the boycott.

Added to these problems were the unique problems of organizing political activity in minority areas. Those people, because of their economic condition, are necessarily more concerned with their immediate needs and have little time for constant political involvement.

These are also latent fears in the Chicano community of the authorities, be they the police or immigration officials. This is especially true of Chicanos because over 20 per cent of their population consists of non-citizens who face the real fear of deportation without recourse for any action they might take.

Huelga ‘70 also faced the problems prevalent with any community organizing effort in that the tasks facing them are enormous and they have very limited resources to use in attacking them. These were the problems facing Huelga ‘70, how well they succeeded will be discussed tomorrow.

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EDITORIAL: Recall Grant

THE ISSUE: Why must Dan Grant, who represents Isla Vista on the County Board of Supervisors, be recalled?

From his history of past performance, Dan Grant does not have the interests of the Isla Vista Community at heart. He has instead catered to the interests of private business groups including property owners and developers.

Probably the most damning case to be made against Grant involves a conflict of interest in the rezoning of property owned partly by Carl Chandler, the manager of Grant’s reelection campaign in 1964. Chandler, along with John Harlan are both partners in the ownership of the property which was rezoned for multi-unit dwellings at Grant’s request. Both men made monetary contributions to Grant’s reelection campaign and the eventual rezoning increased the value of their property 200 per cent.

It is such rezoning which have in the past encouraged “get-rich-quick” land owners and developers to build shoddy and poorly-planned apartment buildings in Isla Vista. However, Grant, who appears to have business interests at the top of his list of priorities, has actively worked against the wishes of the residents of Isla Vista in other ways.

In a letter which he sent to the Isla Vista Community Council and which was published in this newspaper on Nov. 9, he voiced opposition to the formulation of a local “Police Review Board,” stating, “I do not believe a ‘Police Review Board’ would serve any useful purpose.” Grant also supported the curfew which was imposed upon the community during last June’s riots.

The NEXUS believes that it is time to have a representative to the county who will have the interests of the people of Isla Vista as his top priority, not private business interests. We urge all registered voters to sign the Dan Grant recall petitions.

Letters

Neglect of the elderly

To the Editor:

The University community has become fully ensnared in a veritable army of programs ranging from recalling supervisors to determining the shape of the earth. Unfortunately, being eternally preoccupied with the selfish interests of good old “number one,” we have succeeded in ignoring a most maligned segment of society.

The plight of the elderly is a saga of tragic neglect. Every minority, every abused, mistreated, forgotten segment is able to produce an articulate spokesman, except the elderly—they’re too old.

Think for a minute about a life in which nobody knows that you exist. Alone. Forgotten by family and friends. Nothing to wake up to in the morning except the same four walls (if that). It’s not a very enjoyable life if your world is void of other people. Or if statistics are your bag, did you know that as an age group, those over 65 have the highest incidence of poverty in the population? And it doesn’t take a genius to realize that the “minority” is in many instances a majority.

There are millions of homosexuals in the United States; at least two million of us in the state of California alone, and probably about 1500 at UCSB. Quick, look around you, one of “us” might be sitting next to you right now! Scared? Do you know that only about 2 per cent of the gay population look “obvious,” and you know what that means.

Yes, Virginia, some of your best friends might be gay.

Handbook: invasion of privacy

To the Editor:

The University of California at Santa Barbara has left itself wide open for a lawsuit concerning the invasion of privacy. I am writing this letter to warn the Administration in the hope that immediate action be taken to correct the situation.

The student never has consented to such a right; therefore it is a breach of his privacy. Furthermore, the student gave information to the Administration only on the assumption that it would be used for official University connected business.

Upon first hearing and seeing the Hustler’s Handbook I realized that the leak originated from the school’s Administration which obviously deems it proper to give information away when those who gave it are unaware of its future use. Such confidential information is between the Administration and the student, not the Hustler’s Handbook or Francisco Torres.

Thomas Jefferson once wrote that “eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.” I feel my vigilance is momentarily satisfied, I await the Administration to act with dispatch.

DON DROZD
Rep-at-Large

Dr. artisan, medical defects, race or other habits or characteristics. Out of the Closets

BY MICHAEL METTER

Name-calling is kid’s stuff, right? Besides, in our “enlightened” campus community name-calling is not considered “cool.” It isn’t cool to fling around those quaint epithets like “nigger” or “spic” or “kike,” even in jest.

I know we all hope this kind of bogoed terminology will die out, along with every social injustice which has made a minority group the underdog. But which one of you, as an individual, extends these same sympathies to the gay community?

Hardly any one of you! You’re still a name-caller who spits bitter invectives like “faggot,” “sissy,” “dyke” and “queer.” You still sneer at homosexuality like a nine-year-old would sneer at a “nasty” joke. And you probably don’t know any more about homosexuality than this same nine-year-old does. Is this why you generously liberal ideology does not include me, or my other gay brothers and sisters?

I think it is time that you opened your eyes and realized that the gay “minority” is in many instances a majority.

There are millions of homosexuals in the United States; at least two million of us in the state of California alone, and probably about 1500 at UCSB. Quick, look around you, one of “us” might be sitting next to you right now! Scared? Do you know that only about 2 per cent of the gay population look “obvious,” and you know what that means.

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Out of the Closets

TO THE campus, the UCSB NEXUS urges you to open your eyes. There are millions of homosexuals in the United States; at least two million of us in the state of California alone, and probably about 1500 at UCSB. Quick, look around you, one of “us” might be sitting next to you right now! Scared? Do you know that only about 2 per cent of the gay population look “obvious,” and you know what that means.

Yes, Virginia, some of your best friends might be gay.

Start thinking. What is “cool” anyway? It doesn’t exist. At least it doesn’t exist when it comes to name-calling. It isn’t cool to fling around those quaint epithets like “nigger” or “spic” or “kike,” even in jest.

I know we all hope this kind of bogoed terminology will die out, along with every social injustice which has made a minority group the underdog. But which one of you, as an individual, extends these same sympathies to the gay community? Hardly any one of you! You’re still a name-caller who spits bitter invectives like “faggot,” “sissy,” “dyke” and “queer.” You still sneer at homosexuality like a nine-year-old would sneer at a “nasty” joke. And you probably don’t know any more about homosexuality than this same nine-year-old does. Is this why you generously liberal ideology does not include me, or my other gay brothers and sisters?

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DON DROZD
Rep-at-Large
Myriad worlds of fantasy

were dramatically unraveled Nov. 18, at the American premiere of "At Swim-Two-Birds," O'Brien's Irish classic, adapted for the theatre by Audrey Welsh, illustrated to what vivid depths or (as in the case of Sackertorf's set design) height man's imagination can journey. Not only are the boundaries between illusion and reality comically blurred, if not constantly intermixed, the variety of caricatures, personality comedians and character comedians flashed on and off stage amidst a continuous flow of zestful, Irish wit.

As a satanic fantasy which keeps the audience "on its toes," this production was quite unique, but also quite Irish. Although several efforts were made by the director, Alan Simpson, and the actors to update the play's dialogue and explain the allusions and idiomatic Irish references, the frequent surprise of the evening in Sam Smock's "Pucka" (Chris Bowmen), King Sweeney (George De Nobriga), the Pooka (Douglas Jacobs), a celestial rope swing mimed to the American audience the whereabouts of the student hero, Bran (Doug Beck), seemed to embody and project the imaginative nature of these scenes when viewed against the main plot development. The student novelist, voiced his distaste for pretentious, authoritative people and the escapade of Jem Casey's (Mary Crowder) into the exploration of the mind, the imagination, the first act was rather confusing, and yet was paced slower than the following acts. During these next two acts of Irish delight and deviltry, the center stage was a melange of mockery as Flint McLeod, (Chris Bowmen), King Sweeney, as Bran depicted a zany birdman of Irish mythology, the American professor (Richard Bey) bursts out with the foggy mist in the scenes of "At Swim," Ellyn Gersh, played several roles in quick succession. Miss Gersh also demonstrated the whereabouts of the student hero, Bran, played with colorful satires.

Particularly delightful touches of humor were wafted along with the foggy mist in the scenes and the imagery of the student hero, Bran, the student novelist, voiced his distaste for pretentious, authoritative people and the escapade of Jem Casey's (Mary Crowder) into the exploration of the mind, the imagination, the first act was rather confusing, and yet was paced slower than the following acts. During these next two acts of Irish delight and deviltry, the center stage was a melange of mockery as Flint McLeod, (Chris Bowmen), King Sweeney, as Bran depicted a zany birdman of Irish mythology, the American professor (Richard Bey) bursts out with the foggy mist in the scenes and the imagery of the student hero, Bran, played several roles in quick succession. Miss Gersh also demonstrated the whereabouts of the student hero, Bran, played with colorful satires.
WALTER RABBIT FOR THE SOUND EXPERIENCE AT W 10 AM APRIL 17 I ARE GOING FOR JUST $2.49... AND THE BRAND-NEW LED ZEPPELIN III IS ONLY $2.93. ALL STEREO TR-2.94.

PAGE 6

Godot waiting

Thursday at 5 p.m. at Campbell Hall there will be a production of Anouilh's emotional one-act play and a scene from Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot." This dramatic presentation is the prelude to an evening of encounter between students and Santa Barbara citizens sponsored by the Community Affairs Board of UCSB. Called "People to People, in self-awareness," it will showcase some of the meaningful dialogue between the two life styles.

Flute, woodwind

UCSB's Flute Choir and Woodwind Quintet will present a noon concert Thursday, Dec. 3, in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, with fluorescent lighting appearing as piano soloist. Bumett Atkinson, lecturer in music, will coordinate the performance of works by Thullie, Poulsen, Reiss and Angjer.

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IM playoffs this weekend, women's volleyball tonight

By GERRY CHAMBERLAIN

Unlike professional or college football, intramural football does stop for the rain. Due to the recent storms many games have had to be canceled. In fact the entire Monday game date, even though the sun came out in the afternoon, was canceled due to the condition of the fields. However, time is getting short and playoff spots are still to be filled so games that are of extreme importance will have to be played. The only thing for sure regarding IM football is that the playoffs will begin this Saturday, Dec. 5. The second round of the playoffs will be played the following day on Sunday, Dec. 6, and then the semifinals on Tuesday, Dec. 8, and the finals on Thursday, Dec. 10. The championship game will hopefully be played once again in the confines of Campus Stadium.

All teams who are, according to the season schedule, supposed to play this week, and all teams who are vying for a playoff spot should continually check with the IM office as to what is happening. Due to the weather, things can change quite quickly so keep in touch.

Women's volleyball playoffs begins tonight at 8 in Robertson Gym. The different teams have been competing in their leagues for a number of weeks now to qualify for playoff berths and, in most instances, are quite proficient in the art of volleyball. Both the quarterfinals and semi-finals will be played tonight with the finals on tap next Wednesday, Dec. 9.

As of right now, the men's intramural cross-country run is on. The race will begin and end at the bottom of the lawn behind the UCEN at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. All participants are welcome.

NEXT QUARTER

Next quarter is one of the busiest times for the IM department with basketball, soccer, swimming and a number of other sports. Due to the expected large number of entries for basketball, and the limited playing space, interested people should start to think about their team now, and be ready as soon as possible early next quarter. All team managers are urged to come into the IM offices early in the quarter to find out what is going on.

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**Kiosk meetings**

Community Affairs Board (CAB), 3rd floor UCen, noon, today. Communications Board, Storke Library, 4 p.m. today. Committee Against Repressive Legislation (CARL), 1132 UCen, 4 p.m. today. All members and anyone else interested please come. We will be discussing upcoming activities including a film from Kent State. College's Choir, Military Science Bldg, 4 p.m. today. UCSB Student Chapter of the ACM, Committee Planning Commission, Community Service Center, 7 a.m. today. The traffic committee of the commission only. UVCLP, 1124 SH, 8 p.m. today. Learn Self Hypnosis. Into a joyous new experience. Glossary and Introduction to at 4 and 5:30 p.m. in 1104 Engr.

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**Announcements**

UCSB Woodwind and Flute concert, directed by Burnett Allin, noon today, Lots Lehrman Hall. Original one-act play and a scene from Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," CH, 5 p.m. today. "Theatre Faire," a puppet show will be presented tonight thru Saturday by S.B. High School, 8 p.m. Students $1. Baheti Firestar, 8623 Del Playa, 8 p.m. today. Christmas Co-op. 2235 UCen, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. today. Are holiday gifts your harshest? The Christmas Co-op will make gifts such as jewelry, candles, windchimes, mobiles, leather goods and flowers at a minimum cost.

**To Receive Blood**

**For Larry Adams**

**THURS. DEC. 3 2-5 P.M.**

UCEN 2292

**Please Fast For 4 Hours Before Giving**

**Sponsored by Community Affairs Board**

**Save Some Money by Buying Your 1971 La Cumbre Now at the Reduced $5.25 Cost.**

**UP JANUARY 1ST**

**B.R. Baker wins Danish chemistry prize**

B. R. Baker, professor of chemistry at UCSB, has been named winner of Denmark's Alfred Benzon Prize for 1970 in recognition of his research in enzyme inhibitors of DNA synthesis.

He and Mrs. Baker have been invited by the Alfred Benzon Foundation to spend the week of Dec. 6 in Copenhagen where Baker will be presented the $5000 prize and will deliver a lecture on Dec. 9 at the Royal Danish School of Pharmacy on "Design of Enzyme Inhibitors." A banquet in his honor will be held that evening to be attended by the dean of faculty of medicine of the University of Copenhagen, the dean of the Royal Danish Pharmaceutical College and a number of other Danish scientists.

On Dec. 10 a dinner is being given by the Danish Chemistry Society for Baker, to be followed by a special lecture on "Evolution of Neighboring Group Reactions."

**PLUNGE**


**Happy Birthday Marianne Micky**

**GILLETTE PLATINUM PLUS**

**Playtex Sanitary Tampons**

**Bayer Aspirin**

**Bayer Flouride Toothpaste**

**PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO**

**DISCO TOOTHPASTE**

**TO RECEIVE BLOOD SOMEONE MUST GIVE BLOOD**

Annual Associated Students Blood Drive FOR LARRY ADAMS

**THURS. DEC. 3 2-5 P.M.**

**UCEN 2292**

**PLEASE FAST FOR 4 HOURS BEFORE GIVING**

**Sponsored by Community Affairs Board**

**Secret Anti-Perspirant**

**Playtex Sanitary Tampons**

**Bayer Aspirin**

**Bayer Flouride Toothpaste**

**Prell Liquid Shampoo**

**Imperial Size**

**Secret Anti-Perspirant**

**Playtex Sanitary Tampons**

**Bayer Aspirin**

**Bayer Flouride Toothpaste**

**Prell Liquid Shampoo**

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