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Ireland seeks problem priest

Retired Bay Area cleric, sent to U.S. amid worries over sexual impulses, faces charges in Dublin

By Demian Bulwa, **Justin Berton** and Henry K. Lee

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A former Catholic priest who worked in the North Bay and Sacramento in the 1980s before quietly settling down in Alameda has been charged with sexually assaulting boys in his native Ireland. Such allegations, The Chronicle has learned, may have prompted his initial assignment to the United States two decades ago.

Patrick Joseph McCabe, 74, surrendered on July 30 to U.S. authorities, who are seeking to extradite him back to Ireland.

"This case encapsulates everything that was wrong with the archdiocesan handling of child sexual abuse cases."

Judge Yvonne Murphy in Irish report on priest sexual abuse

▶ Read the report at www.dacoi.ie.

An attorney handling his extradition said Tuesday that the evidence against him is "terrible" and is seeking to free him from Alameda County's Santa Rita Iail to allow him to deal with chronic health conditions.

The Irish national police said McCabe disputed the allegations, but admitted to having

sexual feelings for young boys. He faces nine counts of indecent assault and one count of attempted indecent assault in connection with alleged incidents from 1973 to 1981 in Dublin, Ireland, according to the U.S. attorney's office in San Francisco

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S.F. proposal: more healthful kids' meals - or no toys

By Rachel Gordon CHRONICLE STAFF WRITER

FAST FOOD

Toys that have been synonymous with kids' meals at fastfood restaurants could soon be banned in San Francisco under a new law proposed Tuesday if the food contains too much fat, sugar or salt.

Earlier this year, Santa Clara County became the first local government in the nation to adopt such a law, but it only applies to unincorporated



Eric Mar's proposal came a day after a Santa **Clara County** law took effect.



Harry Fogle (right) and Ed Kernn perch on the Golden Gate Bridge in 1953. Fogle was one of the few original workers who painted the Bay Bridge as well as the Golden Gate Bridge, where he continued for over 40 years.

Painter made it to the top

He spent years on Bay Area bridges, working mostly in orange

areas and affects a handful of restaurants.

San Francisco's proposal could have a far greater impact. Toys continues on A12

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CAMPAIGN 2010 Governor's Race

Economists take sides on Whitman's plan for recovery

By Carla Marinucci

CHRONICLE POLITICAL WRITER

Meg Whitman's plan to boost California's economy by cutting taxes and government regulations touched off debate Tuesday between liberal economists, who called it "deeply flawed" and potentially damaging to the state's economy, and conservatives who praised it as a "wellplanned road map" to recovery.

Public discussion of the Republican's proposal outlined in a 48-page policy book distributed to 500,000 Californians as part of her campaign for governor — came in response to a report by a team of leading academics who said the plan is based on "faulty economic theories and on stud-

Whitman continues on A8

By Carl Nolte CHRONICLE STAFF WRITER

There can't be many Californians like Harry Fogle. He is one of a handful of men who worked on the construction of both the Golden Gate Bridge and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Fogle is 97 now, a survivor of an era when men worked without nets high above San Francisco Bay and built two of the most enduring landmarks of the 20th century.

He is a laconic man, one of those ordinary people who did



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Harry Fogle, 97, remembers painting the Golden Gate Bridge, never bothered by height.

extraordinary work. He signed on to work as a painter on the Bay Bridge in the depths of the Great Depression. "I felt I was lucky to have a job," he said.

Courtesv Harry Fogle

Fogle worked on the Bay Bridge about two years, then went to work on the unfinished Golden Gate; a better job, he thought. He stayed on as a bridge painter and foreman for over 40 years, working on the Golden Gate mostly, but also on the original Carquinez Bridge. He quit a couple of times for other jobs, but always came back to the Gold-Bridge continues on A12

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