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Expensive dummies

Some of the \$9 test dummies at the General Motors proving grounds in Milford, Mich., are restrained by shoulder belts while being stored on wheelchairs. The dummies cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000 and are made to government specs by a private contractor.

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Trio found guilty of Ameri

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Urban guerrilla Andreas Baader and two companions were sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday for the terror-bomb murders of four U.S. soldiers during the Vietnam war.

Baader, 33, his girl friend Gudrun Ensslin, 36, and Jan-Carl Raspe, 32, were found guilty of bombing Army posts in Frankfurt and Heidelberg in 1972 and buildings in four other German cities.

"Not everyone can declare himself a subject of international law and declare war on his own," chief Judge Eberhard Foth declared in rejecting defense claims the bombings were legitimate protests against U.S. military actions in Vietnam.

The three terrorists also were convicted by the 5-judge tribunal of 34

counts of attempted murder and of forming a criminal conspiracy. They are on a hunger strike in their jail cells and refused to come to court to hear the verdict.

THE 23-MONTH trial in a special security courthouse built for the case at Stuttgart's Stammheim Prison was punctuated by the same outbreaks of antistate violence that made the Baader-Meinhof gang West Germany's "Public Enemy No. 1" from 1970 to 1972.

Three weeks ago, chief federal prosecutor Siegfried Buback, 57, who led the state's case against the terrorists, was assassinated in Karlsruhe by a group calling itself "Commando Ulrike Meinhof."

Mrs. Meinhof, 41, the gang's accused cochief along with Baader, was found

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Products containing asbestos banned as cancer-cause suspects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission banned spackling compounds and other wall patching mixtures containing asbestos Thursday as possible causes of cancer.

Asbestos-containing imitation logs and ash used in gas-burning fireplaces also came under the ban and a list of other materials such as vinyl tiles, wallboard, brake linings and modeling clay was named for investigation.

"This asbestos is probably one of the most well-documented toxic substances around," Commissioner David Pittie said. "You don't have to look at the rats just look at the people."

The agency left open the question of whether consumers will be able to get refunds for home products now in their possession.

The commission voted 4-0, with one commissioner absent, to accept a recommendation from the Natural Resources Defense Council to ban spackling compounds and similar mixtures with asbestos. The council said millions of consumers were being exposed to a needless hazard when such materials are installed, sanded or removed.

The commissioners also banned spackling compounds containing a form of asbestos called tremolitic talc.

The NRDC followed up by asking the commission to consider banning modeling clay, textured paints, brake shoes and linings, wallboard and other products containing asbestos.

It also said there was a potential problem with vinyl floor tile because the adhesive used with it contains asbestos.

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