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Dirtpile may be future ski slope

United Press International
HOUSTON — It covers five acres and stands about 60 feet high. It looms darkly in the sunrise or sunset, depending on which way one is crawling in rush hour traffic. And it is growing.

Otherwise, not much can be said for certain about the mysterious mountain of dirt that has risen in recent weeks alongside the U.S. 59-Loop 610 interchange, Texas' busiest crossroads.

For weeks, trucks have dumped dirt on the narrow 10-acre tract owned by Stuart Corp. For weeks, a tractor has shaped the pile, and hundreds of thousands of commuters have stared and scratched their heads.

"There's about 120,000 yards of dirt in there now," said a Stuart spokesman. He said the dirt came from "people putting in swimming pools and service stations and office buildings and apartments and ditches and streets."

The owner of the firm preferred to remain unnamed to avoid "calls from kooky people" wanting to know what he plans to do with the massive pile of dirt. Truth is, he hasn't decided.

"The original impetus was to build a water slide, but we didn't get the dirt in here quickly enough and the season went by."

"Since that time, we have pursued some other concepts, such as an artificial ski slope. We were thinking of a mini-amusement park. What that will involve is anybody's guess."

A ski slope? Or a revolving nightclub. Or, from the standpoint of a lookout, it's fantastic in the sense that you can see Sharpstown, Greenway Plaza, The Galleria, and the Astrodome. And that interchange is nothing but pure energy.

The site may be worth "\$5 or \$10 million," he said, "but the reality might mean you might have to move the dirt off and it might cost half a million."



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Jayhawk, mascot of the University of Kansas, is smiling over his encounter with the Aggie mascot Reveille IV. Looking at Rev, one wouldn't suspect that the score came out in

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Battalion photo by Pat O'Malley

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Hard water aids heart maladies

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Residents of west Texas may have a harder time washing clothes than other Americans, but reportedly they also have the lowest death rate from heart disease in the United States.

The Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology reported on a recent study which suggests there may be a link between the hard water and low heart disease rates. It indicates that hard water may protect the heart and arteries from high sodium level.

The report, from a group headed by Dr. Earl B. Dawson at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, compared metal levels in urine samples and in the drinking water of 24 west Texas communities. It compared those levels to cardiovascular mortality rates.

"The Upper Rio Grande Valley has the hardest water with the highest lithium content in the United States," Dawson said in a telephone interview. "It also has the lowest cardiovascular mortality rate in the United States."

The Texas report, earlier printed in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, was another in a series of studies from around the world searching for a relationship between water hardness and heart disease. The previous reports have been conflicting.

The Texas group hypothesized that high levels of lithium, magnesium, strontium and silicon in west Texas water help protect residents against heart and coronary disease by removing excess sodium and potassium from the body.

"Lithium, which seems to be the greatest effect on cardiovascular disease, judging from the number of significant correlations with disease rates, has been recognized for as a diuretic," the report stated.

The researchers noted that excess sodium intake has been associated with excess water retention. Diuretic promotes the excretion of urine and body salts.

Too much sodium, which we get from eating salt, is considered harmful to heart disease patients. Clinical studies imply that excessive sodium can adversely affect heart tissue in humans, the federation said.

Dawson noted that Finland, which has some of the world's softest water, also has the highest cardiovascular death rate.

"The highest cardiovascular death rate in the country is in Washington, D.C.; New York is the Piedmont Plateau stretching from southern Virginia, down through North Carolina, down into the southern half of Georgia," he said. "Those are very soft water areas."

"Many Americans crave soft water because, for one thing, makes better soap suds for washing hair and clothing," Dawson said.

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