

product lines, all environmentally safe, and is used throughout the industrial and private sectors, and helps educate school children through its EGBAR (Everything's Going to Be Alright) foundation.

And you can still drink it after cleaning the patio furniture. "But I don't recommend it," says FaBrizio. "It can upset your stomach a little." -T.L.

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RAISING THE ROOF

Did you know that you likely have more than 30,000 pounds of very environmentally unfriendly material right above your head? That's right, your roof. But now one company is trying to change all that. ArmorLite, a Santa Ana-based roofing company, claims to be the next generation in roofing technology. Sound boring? Listen again.

According to Jim Stewart, Ph.D., environmental scientist with Modern Energy Corporation, the weight of roofing materials has the greatest environmental impact. "Lighter weight roofing materials decrease the raw materials used, manufacturing and transportation energy use, workers and homeowners safety, landfill use and waste," he says.

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