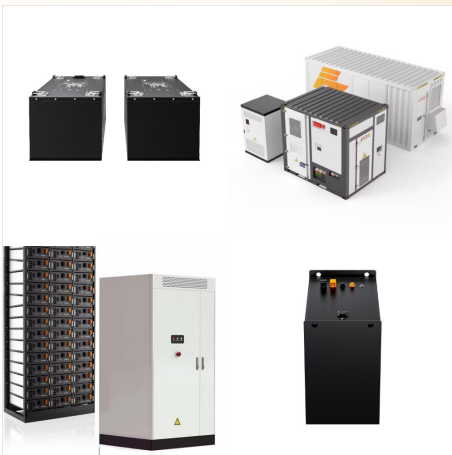




Larry Hagman's house in Dallas 43-acre property perches on top of a hill with dramatic views of the valley and hills below and features resort-like amenities. Green amenities include solar panels and on-site wells. Also featured on Hagman's expansive property: an indoor pool and grotto, an outdoor pool and spa, a helicopter pad for easy



Hagman, despite his Ewing persona as an oil tycoon, is in real life a big supporter of solar panels. His Ojai, Calif. home, he dubs "Heaven," features so many solar panels, he generates \$10,000



We have harnessed the incredible energy of coal and natural gas to help build a world filled with wonders based on electricity. With that energy, the western world has built an amazing economy that has helped bring many nations standards of living well beyond what their grandparents could even dream about.



Originating in Ohio, the outage caused half of the eastern seaboard to lose power for as many as 3 days. Hagman went solar after that event, reducing his utility bill from more than \$37,000 a year to \$13, he told me.



Members of the SolarWorld team are paying tribute to Larry Hagman, a vocal advocate for solar energy in America and around the globe. Contrary to his popular image as ruthless oil baron J.R. Ewing on TV's Dallas, Hagman owned one of the biggest private solar energy systems in the United States.



But they have an ad with Larry Hagman (I used to watch Dallas with my mom when I was a kid, and also loved watching reruns of I dream of Jeannie too). energy and how it works--I've studied that in school--but I need to eventually research more on best options on buying solar panels for houses etc).



Larry Hagman, who created one of American television's most supreme villains in the conniving, amoral oilman J.R. Ewing of "Dallas," died on Friday, according to a co-star. He was 81.



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Larry Hagman was reluctant to be on a new TV show called "Dallas" when he first read the script in the late 1970s, figuring there wouldn't be any money in it. But his wife persuaded him to give the



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In his later years, Hagman became an advocate for organ transplants and an anti-smoking campaigner. He also was devoted to solar energy, telling the New York Times he had a \$750,000 solar panel system at his Ojai estate, and made a commercial in which he portrayed a J.R. Ewing who had forsaken oil for solar power.



Larry Hagman, best known by some for playing Major Tony Nelson in the 1960s sitcom *I Dream of Jeannie*, by others for his role as the villainous J.R. Ewing in *(Southern California) Estate* was thoroughly equipped with solar energy panels. He once claimed that those had been costly to install (\$750,000), but his energy bills since then had



Neatorama presents a guest post from actor, comedian, and voiceover artist Eddie Deezen. Visit Eddie at his website. TV fans the world over mourned the passing of Larry Hagman, who succumbed after a long, hard-fought battle against cancer on Friday, November 23rd. Rarely does an actor get to create an iconic role in his or her career, whether in television or film, but a?



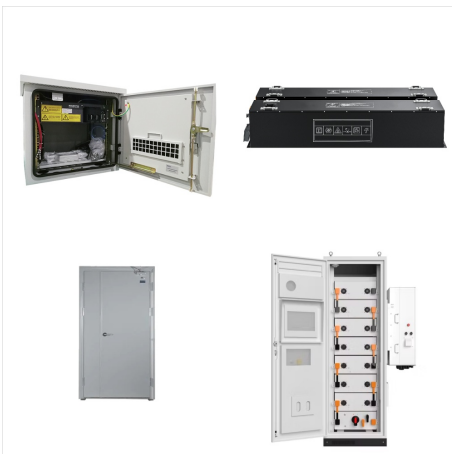
Larry Hagman and his wife Maj have listed their 43-acre Ojai estate for \$11 Million. Apparently Hagman converted the entire estate to solar power so that his annual electrical bill was a mere \$13.00 - down from \$37,000. Admittedly, he spent \$750,000 on the project but he did receive a \$300,000 credit from the electric company.



Larry Hagman was a motivated, inspired and proud leader in the Green Energy space. And we were honored when he entrusted Mobile Solar to outfit his Air-stream motor-coach with solar energy. Here are words from Hagman himself, which can be found on his website:



Larry Hagman played the evil, love-to-hate-him J.R. Ewing on "Dallas" as a cartoon villain and seems to be getting the last laughs to this day. He showed off two large solar panels and checked digital readouts. Both, he said, "make more power than I use." Hagman is giving green a go ? he drives a Toyota Prius, often using it to shuttle



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