

# Dallas

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## Electricity, health linked?

# High-voltage question under study

**United Press International**  
SAN ANTONIO — In the early 1970's, workers at a power plant in the Soviet Union complained that exposure to high-voltage power transmission lines caused fatigue and the loss of appetite and sexual vigor.

Similar claims have been made in the United States, but to date, no scientific evidence suggests that chronic health problems are caused by exposure to high-voltage lines.

But Dr. Wendell Winters, an associate professor of microbiology at the University of Texas Health Science Center, recently began a \$125,000 study that may ultimately provide some answers.

Using an array of new equipment, some of it designed especially for this study, Winters plans to expose human and

animal cells to a range of simulated, high-voltage electric strengths, magnetic field strengths and combined electromagnetic strengths.

The research will focus on whether changes take place in the body's immune response cells following the controlled exposures.

"I had conducted (similar) research before with less sophisticated equipment with interesting results," Winters said. "It showed definitely some changes in the cell."

The study, which will take place during the next two years, includes injecting humans and dogs with harmless vaccine-like materials that create specific immune responses in the body.

Samples of the subject's circulating immune cells will be taken at prescribed intervals and ex-

posed to electric, magnetic and combined electromagnetic fields, simulating the close exposure to high-voltage lines.

"We will be looking for data to substantiate or disprove the hypothesis that significant biological changes take place following exposure to the fields," Winters said.

"If we find laboratory proof that the functions of immune response cells are compromised, it could mean that comparable exposure at the cell level in humans and animals could result in similar compromises in immune cell function," he said.

Winters said the study was unique, representing the first time that the effects of simultaneous exposure to both electric, magnetic and electromagnetic fields will be measured.

The \$125,000 study is one of

15 related studies funded by the New York State Department of Health.

The studies were authorized following a series of hearings on a New York utility company's application for the construction of a high-voltage power line. Although the company was granted permission to build the line, the state recommended that it carry only lower voltage until the potential health effects could be studied.

According to Dr. Patrick Reilly of The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, evidence exists that under some conditions, humans can experience short-term health problems, depending on the type of exposure.

Reilly, who has conducted power line transmission studies,

cited the annoyance of "sparks" as an example.

But he said claims of long-term chronic effects, such as fatigue and loss of appetite, sexual drive reported by Russians, present a major search question.

Winters refused to speculate on the outcome of his research although he said there is a possibility that the effects might suggest a capacity for immunity rather than decreased immunity in cells exposed to electromagnetic fields.

He said the results will have particular importance for people who live in areas where limited space makes it necessary for utility companies to run high-voltage wires down utility grids directly into populated areas.



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Gardening can be hazardous to your health if you're careless.

Examples: A cut that happens when you push a hand deeply into unranked soil when you're trying to transplant — and hit a hidden glass shard.

Or blisters you ignore that later become infected. Also, torn nails, major and minor muscle strains and pulls, turned ankles, egg-size lumps on the cranium.

Such things happen so often to gardeners who make haste that the National Safety Council has put out guidelines under the title, "On Guard in the Garden."

The council's advice includes: — Don't take on more than you can handle. Too much work in too little time can bring on sore muscles, raw blisters and heat exhaustion. Pace yourself. Take frequent breaks.

— Dress for safety. Wear comfortable, well-fitting clothing. No loose garments or dangling jewelry to tangle with power equipment moving parts.

— Cover up when the sun is strong, especially between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. A hat with a brim or visor takes care of the head and shades the nose, too.

— Wear sturdy, heavy-soled shoes, the better to push a spade with. Also good protection if you step on a nail or broken glass. Safety shoes are a good bet. Their metal toe caps cushion the

blow of a heavy object dropped on a foot.

— Work gloves protect your hands from scratches, cuts, blisters and irritation caused by some harsh chemicals.

— Safety glasses are smart when using power equipment or using chemical sprays or dusts.

— Be aware of hidden hazards. Bacteria thrives in garden dirt and compost. Keep first aid supplies handy. Wash cuts, scratches, broken blisters and insect bites before they get infected.

— Pesticides and herbicides can be toxic. Stay upwind of the area being sprayed and only spray in calm weather. Protect eyes and skin. Wear rubber or plastic gloves and wear a long-sleeved shirt, full length pants and a cap. If the products' label so recommends, wear a mask or chemical respirator.

— Don't smoke or eat until you have washed thoroughly.

— Read container labels, make sure you understand directions and then, follow them. — Mix chemicals outdoors, avoiding spills in areas used by family members or pets. Do not spray near vegetables ready for harvest. — Store pesticides in their original containers in a locked cabinet or room and never use food for animals or humans. — Some plants have poisonous leaves or fruits. Make children don't eat them. Do not eat or drink from plants in contact. If you find them in your garden, get rid of them. — Rest periodically during strenuous jobs such as digging, spading, or sawing. — Put away tools when a finished. Sharp or long-handled tools hidden by leaves or grass can cause serious cuts and injuries if they are tripped or stepped on. — Store tools where they are not cut or fall onto passing trip someone or be reached by small children.

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