

Gagnon from page 8D

A young man with 10 years of experience in repairs of microwave ovens was in his shop working on a consumer's oven. While he was testing the product a customer came in the front door to buy a part for her refrigerator. He looked up to the front parts counter at the same time that he noticed a wire was loose leading to the magnetron tube.

Before he left the operating product to take care of the walk-in customer, he touched the wire to see how loose it was. He never made it to the front parts counter, folks; he was thrown to the floor and lay motionless and unbreathing.

Through the quick action of the customer this young man had his life spared. You see, the customer happened to be a nurse and surely saved his life. Even so, the young man was in a coma for three weeks, and on a lung breathing machine for three months. It burned him up so badly inside that he was never the same again.

The moral of this true story is simple — If you don't know what you're doing, you may suffer.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about main-

Repair by the homeowner can either be money-saving or death-causing, depending on your good common sense . . .
The fuse in the microwave looks like the old-fashioned car fuse and is in a little holder which is visible once you figure out how to remove the casing to get to it. You should seek advice from a serviceman on how to do this before the attempt is made.

taining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM. He is the author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor" available at area bookstores.

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