

he was to blame. In a lawsuit against the father, the court held that the son had spoken for his father.



GRADUATED... Army Pvt. Harold M. Hiza, son of Martin Hiza Jr., 25834 Hillworth Ave., Lomita, recently was graduated from the 101st Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Campbell, Ky. Hiza received his paratrooper wings after completing three weeks of intensive ground and aerial training which included five parachute jumps.

Law in Action

A good way to prove your case against your opponent in a lawsuit is for him to admit that he is at fault. In a trial what you say "against your interest" is most damaging. This is why you should be careful what you say in times of stress, like "I'm to blame," or "it's my fault" etc.

SOMETIMES the law says that you have "speaking agents" — your workers, relatives, or members of your household. Thus, in one case

an adjuster bound his insurance company in settling a claim when he said that a policy had not been cancelled. Suppose your sons says that you knew that your were not meeting the car payments. In a law suit the court may well allow these statements into evidence against you.

But not all agents are your "speaking agents." the court decides the scope of your agent's authority and how much to rely upon what he said, that is, how much authority express or implied your agent had to speak for you.

SO, IF YOU have employes, clearly set out their authority to speak for you.

In one case a father took his son with him on a business trip. After an accident in which the son was driving, the father sent him with the injured person to the hospital. On the way the son said that

YOUR CONDUCT may also be taken as an admission. By his conduct one who flees a criminal charge, who tries to bribe an arresting officer, or otherwise seeks to obstruct justice, may be admitting some degree of guilt.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



SIDEWALK CONFERENCE... Students and instructors of El Camino College confer informally with Dr. Leonard I. Olsen, visiting scientist from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. From left are Mrs. Gloria Wilson, an outstanding pre-engineering major; Dr. Olsen, and instructors Jesse Platts, Donald Joslin and William T. Mooney Jr. who is also an assistant director of instruction.

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