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"The School for Command Preparation, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, KS provides three sequential courses for battalion and brigade command selectees. All command designees attend the PreCommand Course (PCC). PCC provides common understanding of current doctrine, and up-to-date information on Army-wide policy, programs and special items of interest. In conjunction with PCC, spouses are invited to attend the Command Team Seminar (CTS). With commanders, they gain awareness of issues that impact families, the unit, and the community. The remaining two courses, the Tactical Commanders' Development Course (TCDC), and the Battle Commanders' Development Course (BCDC) emphasize warfighting skills and the art of battle command for tactical leaders. The Fort Leavenworth Research Unit developed a survey instrument to obtain commanders' assessment of courses following assignment to their commands. Commanders who had attended these courses in the previous 2 years were solicited for feedback. They gauged the usefulness of topics presented, and indicated their level of agreement with statements regarding the courses. They were asked what issues they felt were not addressed during the course and what they would share with incoming commanders. Responses (N=254) were compiled and analyzed. All courses received positive evaluations. Many commanders desired discussions with experienced commanders to cover OPTEMPO, resource constraints, and personnel management issues. Feedback provided useful suggestions and current trends."--DTIC. Less than fifty years have elapsed since the first flight of a power-driven aircraft. On December 17, 1903, the Wright brothers made their now historic flights in an aircraft which they had designed and built themselves; at the fourth attempt on that day a distance of 852 feet was covered during a flight which lasted 59 seconds 1. Unparalleled technical advances followed those first hesitant steps, with the result that aviation has developed into a factor influencing practically every field of society I. The complex mechanism of modern commercial aviation can only function through the combined efforts of countless people. The inspiration of aircraft constructors, the insight and perse verance of air pioneers and the conscientious work of the ground personnel all play their part. Among those who share in this joint task, however, the aircraft commander occupies a special place. He finds himself at the head of a small but comparatively isolated community, which may come under different jurisdictions within a short space of time. From a purely academic aspect he is therefore an interesting figure. Moreover, it may also be useful to examine his legal status for more practical reasons. After all, the aircraft commander holds a key position in aviation, as the safety, economy and regularity of the flight often depend on his skill and judgment.

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