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To Canadair Ltd. for starting to get its act together. The firm has been

losing its shirt (it lost \$228-million in 1982 and 1983 alone), losing sales, and laying off people (25% of its employees, its president, four senior officers, and 10 of 22 vice presidents since the end of 1982). It had a negative net worth at the end of December amounting to \$1.255billion and had to be financially restructured in March with the Canadian government liable for the firm's old debts while providing badly-needed new capital. Canadair has just hired-with the approval of the Canadian Parliament-Carl Dean Perry, the former executive vice president of Hughes Helicopters, as Canadair's executive vice president. Perry, in our view, is one of the world's best aircraft salesmen—largely responsible for keeping Hughes Helicopters alive in rough times. Years ago, after Hughes lost the US Army's OH-6 follow-on contract to Bell Helicopter's OH-5, Perry started selling the OH-6 abroad as the Hughes 500 MD, an OH-6 armed with TOW missiles as a low-cost tank-killer. His team also won the Army's Heavy Lift Helicopter and AH-64 Advanced Attack Helicopter contracts, the former cancelled later because of its low budget priority, the latter having just won the coveted Collier trophy.



To Canadair Ltd. for continuing to jeopardize its own future by mishan-

dling the most successful and innovative program it has, the remarkable twinengine Challenger large business jet which Canadair Inc.'s president, James B. Taylor, has made into one of today's business phenomena. Taylor is a former Navy pilot who brought the French Falcon-jet into the American market for PanAm and made it a success and then made Cessna a world-respected leader in the business aircraft and business jet field with its Citation program. He has since headed Canadair Inc., which is the US-based marketing and service arm of the Challenger program. Taylor personally sold 120 Challengers before the first plane ever rolled out—at anywhere from \$6- to \$12-million a copy. He created perhaps the most innovative and businesslike promotion program ever used to launch what had been "just a paper airplane." It was his reputation and integrity that made skeptical, shrewd corporate leaders buy the Challenger-which the corporate hierarchy in Montreal then mucked up by insisting on the wrong engine for it (over Taylor's strong written objections), causing, among other things: about 30 aircraft (which customers were screaming for) to sit around for months with empty engine nacelles; 22

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in-flight engine failures (fortunately, without any fatalities); and the aircraft to miss some of its performance guarantees. (Canadair has since followed Taylor's advice and the Challenger now uses the new, more powerful engine he originally recommended.) That combination of problems and the corporate mismanagement which caused Canadair's financial hemorrhage has, naturally, taken some toll on other, new Challenger orders. Rather than back Jim Taylor when his sales were accounting for most of the firm's income, corporate management in Montreal decided to replace many of the key people on his hand-picked team and have left Jim Taylor twisting in the wind. As the chief executive officer of one major US corporation told AFJ recently about Canadair's corporate management and Jim Taylor, "I don't think those guys could carry a bowling bag for Jim Taylor in the marketing world for that kind of airplane. But they've got him just sitting there, with no one reporting to him! I don't believe there is a single potential customer in the world for a \$15million corporate jet who doesn't know Jim Taylor, and 75% of them think very highly of him and count on his reputation. What Canadair's done is bad for him; it's bad for the market; it's bad for the company. They should either back him or retire him with dignity."

AFJ would like to add just one note: It's also bad for the Canadian and US governments! (The US Defense Department has an unusual memorandum of understanding with Canada that the US will buy a dollar's worth of defense equipment from Canada for every dollar it spends for such equipment from the US. Canadair used to be an important defense supplier to the US. The money it's costing Canada to bail out Canadair is not going to help Canada's defense budget, and its declining reputation in the aerospace marketplace isn't going to help make the offset agreement any easigns and the server of the server o

er to implement.)



To the US Navy—and to Admiral James D. Watkins, in particular—for the final operational test

speeding up the final operational test and evaluation of its Aegis anti-air missile system.

Compared with a widely-reported 33% kill rate in its initial OT&E session last year, the Aegis system knocked down 91% of its targets (10 of 11) against a heavy electronic countermeasures environment with as many as four "bogies" closing in simultaneously from all altitudes, speeds, and directions. Currently operational with the *Ticonderoga*, the Aegis system will equip all follow-on ships of this class, which would number 26 vessels by the early 1990s, according to present Navy shipbuilding plans. • *

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