

## Canadian Farmers

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Despite the plan to boost export subsidies, President Bush has called for a reduction of \$1.5 billion in federal support to agriculture. By refusing to put a price-tag on his program, Yeutter is content to sit back and let Congress find places to cut.

Federal expenditures on agricultural support programs have dropped from a high of \$22.4 billion in 1987 to a forecast of \$11.3 billion in 1991, and some in Congress may see the Export Enhancement Program as one place where further cuts could be made.

But the agriculture secretary probably knows there is little chance of that happening. Even if Congress co-operated with Bush and agreed to cut \$1.5 billion from farm programs, the influence of the farm lobby and the growing emphasis on international trade would likely save export subsidies.

## Liberal Leader

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complained publicly, ever."

It certainly wasn't because he had little to complain about. Just going through that 1988 election campaign with a painful pinched nerve in his back would have justified a few groans of self-pity.

And the pain of so many knives being thrust into his back by so-called supporters would further justify screams of agony.

### FAULT SHARED

This is not to suggest that Mr. Turner - who is still technically leader of the party although he has stepped down as "leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition" - was blameless for all the party's woes over the past six years.

Far from it. Quite apart from a leader having to accept responsibility for everything that happens, Mr. Turner recruited some of the people who caused him grief.


It's just that we've never heard his version of events. Critical books have been written about his stewardship, snarky comments have come from party officials and other insiders, supporters have fallen over themselves to explain their innocence in any miscues. These acts of disloyalty might have been encouraged by the knowledge that the leader is not a vengeful mud-slinger.

Mr. Turner does say he thinks he could have led the Grits to victory in 1988 if certain "well-placed Liberals" had not "created a certain aura of disunity in the party." Now wouldn't it be fascinating to read an entire chapter on that subject in a Turner-authored book?

What might be even more gripping would be for the retiring leader to let fly when he makes his farewell speech at the Calgary convention in June. With, perhaps, even spotlights on his tormentors.

But, no, that streak of decency would never allow this. Pity.

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