

SPOTLIGHT May 6, 1991



YOUR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
FROM WASHINGTON
SINCE 1975

OUR CREED

You can trust The SPOTLIGHT to give you "the other side of the news"—to report on events which are vital to your welfare but which would otherwise be hushed up or distorted by the controlled press. So don't expect us to be "objective" or "unbiased." We are biased toward the best interests of the majority of the consumers, taxpayers and voters: the hardworking, misled, exploited and brainwashed American producer—whether blue-collar or white-collar—who pays the bills for the superrich and the very poor.

We make no attempt to give you "both sides." We'll leave the Establishment side to your daily newspaper, TV and radio. Make up your own mind who is being honest with you: the Establishment media or The SPOTLIGHT. The point of view of The SPOTLIGHT is best described as populist and nationalist.

OUR GUARANTEE

The SPOTLIGHT will always correct any meaningful error of fact.

(A digest of significant news items that failed to appear in most of the nation's press.)

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POPULIST UPSURGE. The National Front, the populist political party headed by Jean-Marie Le Pen, has become the largest unified party in France. Three leading newspapers, *Le Figaro*, *Le Monde* and *France Soir*—



JEAN-MARIE LE PEN
... Populist leader.

^{1990's} A NEW NETWORKING of GOD-PATRIOTS: YELTSIN = RUSSIA ; LE PEN = FRANCE ; DAVID DUKE = USA Voice of the People

AP 15, 1991

DIPLOMATIC BARBARITY. An incident at a recent session of the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France, has sent shock waves throughout Europe, but has not been reported in the United States. On April 15, Russian leader Boris Yeltsin, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's chief political rival, was invited to address the EP, and was to be introduced by Pierre Cot, leader of the Socialist Party. Cot surprised the members and Yeltsin by saying: "Yeltsin, we don't want you here, you should leave. Walk right out the door," to which he gestured. "Gorbachev's the one" we want to talk to. Cot continued. Half the hall erupted in catcalls directed at Cot, and Yeltsin, insulted, left. Then, in Paris, Yeltsin was further

embarrassed when President Francois Mitterrand kept him waiting half a day in his hotel room, until he sent his secretary to see him. The National Front profited from this political blunder, having received an invitation from Yeltsin to visit him in Russia.