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At POLITICO, I have served in turn as an editor and a columnist until subsequently assuming my current role as a contributing editor. As noted above, POLITICO offers our readers and viewers intensive and incisive coverage of Congress, the executive branch and the national political scene. A European edition was launched in 2015. The print version normally appears four days a week whenever Congress is in session and once a week when it is not. From time to time, POLITICO magazine publishes exclusive long-form articles.

In 2009, POLITICO was spun out of Allbritton Communications Company, which operated, among other local television properties, [WJLA](#) (Channel 7) and Channel 8 in the Washington market. On July 24, 2014, the [Federal Communications Commission](#) approved their sale to [Sinclair Broadcast Group](#) for \$985 million.

With the transfer of assets, POLITICO became the primary publication of Capitol News Company, LLC, a private media company based in Arlington, Virginia, owned by Robert L. Allbritton. The newly reorganized venture expanded into other media markets, including New York, Florida, California and Canada. In October 2021, Allbritton sold POLITICO to [Axel Springer SE](#), a German digital and periodical publishing house, reportedly more than \$1 billion. Based in Berlin, Axel Springer is the largest publisher in Europe, with numerous multimedia news brands, with more than 15,000 employees. Its CEO, [Mathias Döpfner](#), has said that Axel Springer plans to grow the company while continuing to adhere to POLITICO's established core values.

Before joining POLITICO, I wrote a weekly column for [The Hill](#), another Washington-based newspaper that covers Congress, after having served as the paper's senior editor in 2002 and as its managing editor from January 2003 until April 2004. In 2005 and 2006, I taught a course in media ethics as an adjunct lecturer at the [Philip Merrill School of Journalism](#) at the University of Maryland in College Park.

In my prior journalistic career, I served for 28 years as a reporter, bureau chief, and senior correspondent for [Cox Newspapers](#), (now part of [Cox Media Group \(CMG\)](#)) in the chain's Washington Bureau. The bureau closed in 2009, eight years after I retired from the Cox organization. I had stepped down as the Cox Washington bureau chief in December 1997 after serving more than 20 years in that post, staying on for the next four years as the bureau's senior correspondent. During my tenure there, Cox published 17 daily newspapers and 25 non-dailies in six states: Colorado, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Ohio and Texas, with a total weekday circulation in 2005 of 1,210,000. Newspapers in the chain at the time

included the [Atlanta Journal and Constitution](#), the [Austin American-Statesman](#), the [Palm Beach Post](#), the [Dayton Daily News](#) and the Greenville (N.C.) [Daily Reflector](#). As bureau chief, I also supervised the Cox foreign staff, which over the years maintained correspondents in Mexico City, London, Rome, Jerusalem, Moscow, Tokyo and Beijing.

The parent company, Atlanta-based [Cox Enterprises, Inc.](#), increased its annual revenues from \$1.8 billion in 1988 to some \$20 billion in 2021. Over the years, Cox has been a nationally ranked player in every major category where it competes. The privately owned company has more than 50,000 employees located throughout the United States and abroad.

From 1980 through 2001, I wrote a weekly column on national and foreign affairs for the Cox chain. My column was also syndicated by the [New York Times News Service](#) for potential use at the time by some 650 newspapers worldwide. Some of my columns from those years can still be found online. During the 2001 fall semester, I was as a research fellow at the [Shorenstein Center](#) on Media, Politics and Public Policy, an arm of the [John F. Kennedy School of Government of Harvard University](#) in Cambridge, Mass. Over the years, I've appeared on many television "newsmaker" programs, including, among others, as [NBC's "Meet the Press,"](#) [CBS' "Face the Nation,"](#) ABC's ["Good Morning America,"](#) CNN's ["Crossfire"](#) and [CSPAN's "Washington Journal."](#)

From seven years, ending in 2002, I was invited to participate in the annual meetings of the [World Economic Forum](#), held in Davos, Switzerland. The Forum engages the foremost political, business, cultural and other leaders of society to shape global, regional and industry agendas. It was established in 1971 as a not-for-profit foundation and is headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland. It is independent, impartial and not tied to any special interests. Its members comprise some 1,000 of the world's top corporations, global enterprises usually with more than \$10 billion in annual turnover.

Prior to joining Cox and POLITICO, I had viewed the Washington scene, both as a journalist and as a senatorial aide, since 1962. I covered the [White House](#) and [Congress](#) for the [Washington Post](#), [Newsweek](#) and the [New York Herald Tribune](#). Shortly after the Cox Washington Bureau was founded in 1974, I joined the staff to cover national politics. As noted above, from July 1977 until December 1997, I served as its bureau chief. In 1960, after completing my military service, I became a business and financial reporter for the [Herald Tribune](#). In 1962, the newspaper assigned me to its Washington Bureau. In 1963, I was named the paper's chief congressional correspondent.

When the *Tribune* ceased publication in 1966, after a brief stint at Newsweek, I joined the *Washington Post's* national news staff, where I undertook a variety of assignments until 1968. In that year, I served as a consultant to [Sen. Hugh Scott Republican of Pennsylvania](#), then minority leader of the Senate, and after that as campaign press secretary to [Sen. Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York](#). Following the 1968 elections, I became executive assistant to [Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois](#). -

I resigned in 1970 to return to journalism as senior editor of [National Journal](#), which remained until 2015 an influential and impartial guide to policymaking in the capital. In the course of my journalistic career, I've traveled widely, including many trips to the former Soviet Union, Russia, China, Iran, Afghanistan and countries in the Middle East, including Israel. In 1991, I spent six weeks in Saudi Arabia covering the Persian Gulf War for Cox Newspapers.

In 1997 and 1998, I served as a juror for the [Pulitzer Prizes in journalism](#). -

In 2001, I was honored by the D.C. Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists with their Lifetime Achievement Award. I serve on the board of the [D.C.] Council for [Court Excellence](#). I belong to the [Philosophical Society of Washington](#), [the News Leaders Association](#), [the National Press Club](#), [the Cosmos Club](#), and the [Metropolitan Club of Washington](#). Living in the nation's capital also enlivens my interest in the [Washington Commanders](#) and the [Washington Nationals](#). -

In 2001, I served as president of the [Gridiron Club and Foundation](#). The club has 65 active members drawn from all sectors of the Washington journalism community. At its annual spring dinners, (which were suspended during the Covid-19 pandemic), it mounts a musical show for its members and guests, whom in 2001, the year of my presidency, included, among some 650 others, President George W. Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney.

I was born in 1935 in Warsaw, Poland and became an American citizen in 1950 after having arrived in the United States during World War II via Lithuania, the Soviet Union and Japan. An account of my nearly three-year journey from Nazi-occupied Poland to the United States during World War II can be found at the [U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum site](#). I graduated from the Bronx High School of Science in 1953 and from Yale University in 1957. I live in Washington, D.C. Further background information is available from [Who's Who in America](#).

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