

Celebrating NLGJA with a look back at LGBTs and media

These next four pages feature images that tell part of the story of LGBTs in mainstream and community media. These are excerpted from the book *Gay Press, Gay Power*, by Windy City Times

Publisher Tracy Baim. The artwork will be on display as large banners at the National Gay & Lesbian Journalists Association convention and 10th LGBT Media Summit at Chicago's Palmer

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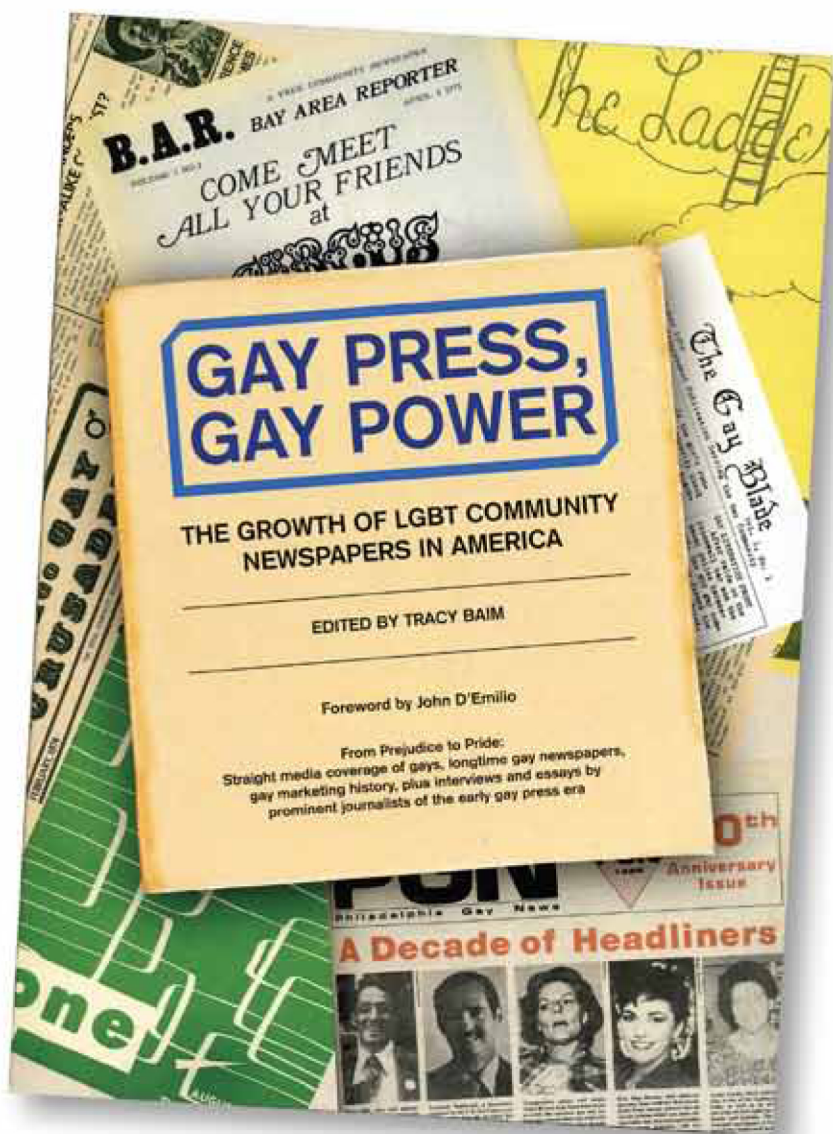
GAY PRESS, GAY POWER

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Of Perverts and Prejudice: Mainstream Coverage

PERVERTS CALLED GOVERNMENT PERIL

Gabrielson, G.O.P. Chief, Says They Are as Dangerous as Reds—Truman's Trip Hit

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 18—Gay George Gabrielson, Republican National Chairman, asserted in that "sexual perverts who have infiltrated our Government in 75 years" were "perhaps as dangerous as the actual Communists."
He elevated what he called "homosexual angle" to the national political level in his first letter of 1950, addressed to a 7,000 party workers, under heading: "This Is the News of Washington."
Giving National Committee part to the campaign of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Republican of Wisconsin, against the Department, but without mentioning him by name, Mr. Gabrielson said:
"As Americans, it is difficult to believe that a National Administration would go to length to cover up and protect subversives, traitors, working against their country in high Governmental places. But it is happening. If there is but one more (Alger) Hiss or (Judith) Coplon still in a key spot, he should be reverted out. It's no red herring."

Mainstream media coverage of LGBTs was especially vile, if there was coverage at all, in pre-Stonewall U.S. media. While there are still issues with coverage of the LGBT community in the mainstream media, that dramatically changed by the 1990s.

MEDICINE

Queer People

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Growth of Overt Homosexuality In City Provokes Wide Concern

By ROBERT C. DOTY
The problem of homosexual restaurants that cater to openly in New York because of the homosexual trade. Cautious yesterday of increased meeting yesterday on the attention by the State Legislature, Police Commissioner Authority and the Police De-Michael J. Murphy said:
"Homosexuality is another The liquor authority abolition of the many problems demonstrated the reversion of the law enforcement in liquor license of two more (his city). However, the anti-homosexual biases that had lying factors in homosexuality have repeatedly raised by the are not criminal but rather police. The places were the medical and sociological in New Press, at 735 Washington Ave., New York City, and the

▲ Newsweek, October 10, 1949.

▲ The New York Times, April 19, 1950.

▼ Life magazine, June 26, 1964.

▲ The New York Times, December 17, 1953.



▲ Time magazine, Oct. 31, 1969.



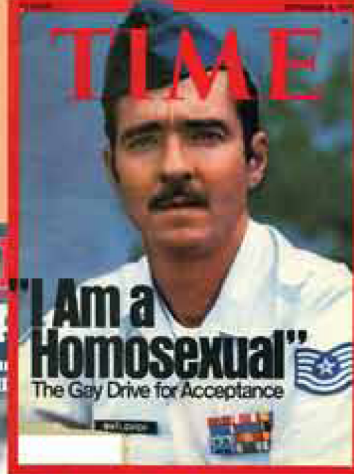
▲ This post-Stonewall Harper's Magazine essay by Joseph Epstein sparked outrage in the gay community. It appeared in the September 1970 issue.

Mainstream Media Improves



▲ This Village Voice edition of September 3, 1970, featured articles on both the gay and women's movements.

In the post-Stonewall era, the mainstream media began to improve in coverage of the LGBT community, but in fits and starts. The AIDS crisis forced changes inside and outside of mainstream media, as many journalists were impacted by AIDS both personally and professionally. The founding of NLGJA also had an immeasurable impact on the shift in LGBT coverage.



▲ Time, Sept. 8, 1975.



Newsweek, August 8, 1983.



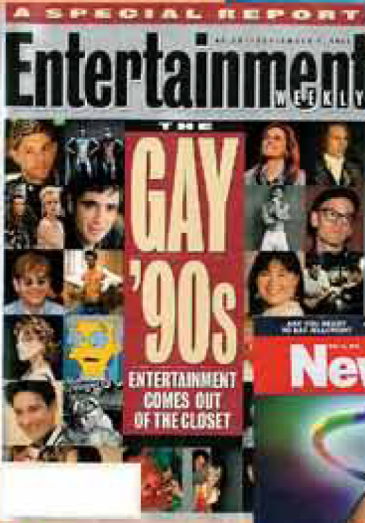
▲ Mother Jones, November 1987



▲ Time, April 23, 1979



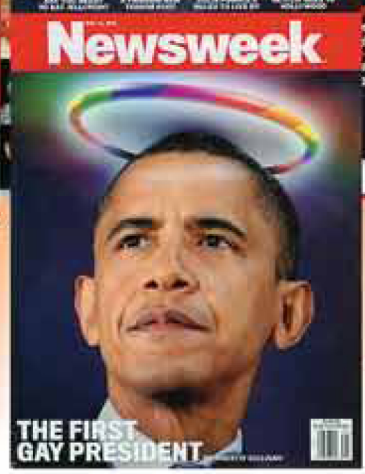
Newsweek, June 21, 1983



▲ Entertainment Weekly, September 8, 1995.



▲ Time, April 14, 1997.



Newsweek, May 21, 2012.

Early LGBT Media

The earliest known homosexual-focused publication in the U.S. was Friendship and Freedom, produced by the short-lived, Chicago-based Society for Human Rights, founded by gay postal worker Henry Gerber (who was inspired by homosexual media he saw in Germany during World War I). There were also progressive and arts-oriented publications that were inclusive of diverse sexual and gender identities.

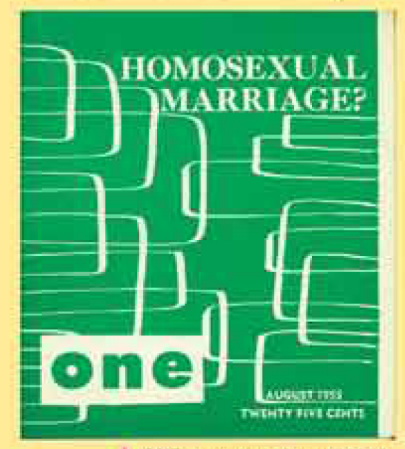


Courtesy of Jonathan Ned Katz.

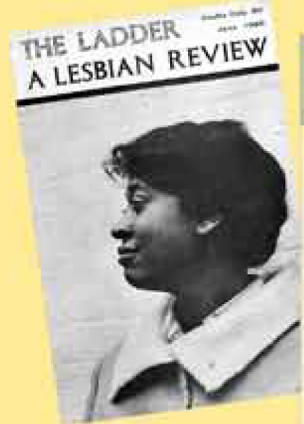
Lisa Ben's 1940s lesbian newsletter Vice Versa was followed by ONE, Mattachine Review, The Ladder and other short- and longer-term media for general and special interests in the community.



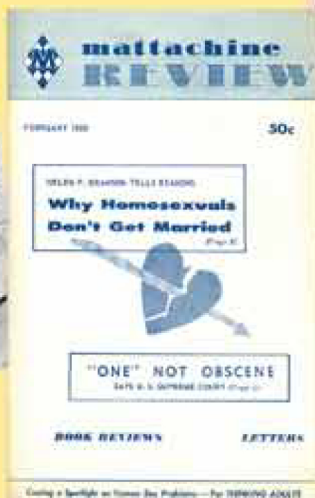
▲ Vice Versa lesbian publication, October 1947.



▲ ONE magazine, August 1953.



▲ The Ladder, June 1966.



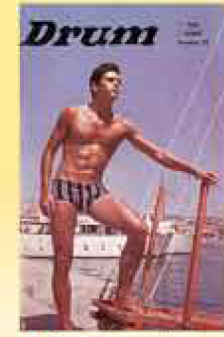
▲ Mattachine Review, February 1958.



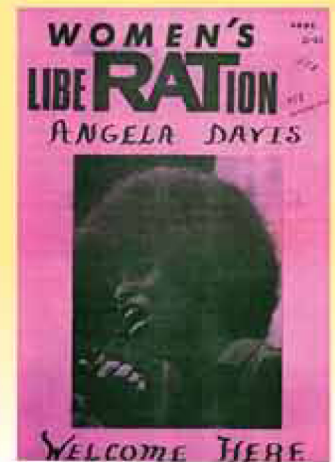
▲ The October 24, 1966 PRIDE publication in Los Angeles, which later became The Los Angeles Advocate and later still The Advocate.



▲ The Los Angeles Advocate, October 1968.



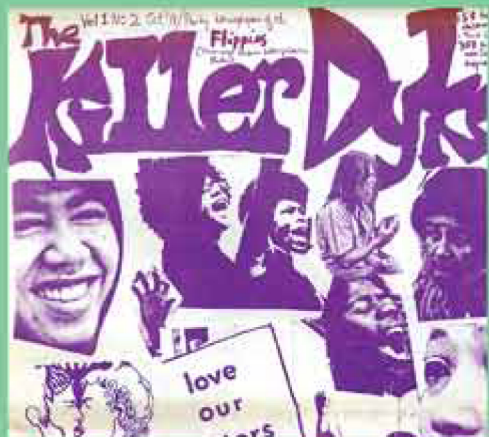
▲ Drum magazine, 1965.



▲ Women's Liberation, 1970.

Post-Stonewall LGBT Media

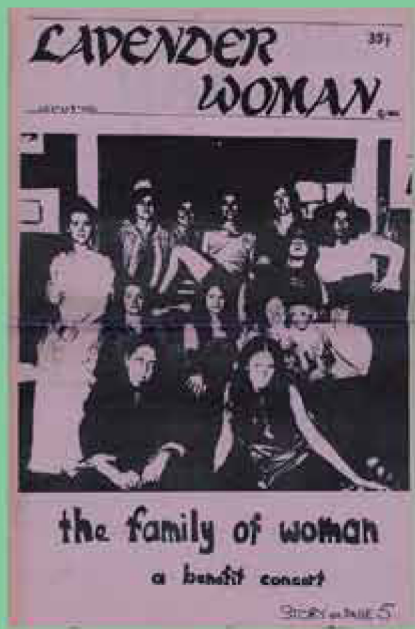
There were dozens of pre-Stonewall U.S. LGBT publications, but in 1969, there was a huge increase in media outlets, some that lasted just a few issues, some that are still publishing today. On this page are a few of the Chicago LGBT publications from the 1970s.



▲ A portion of the cover of Killer Dyke newspaper, October 1971.



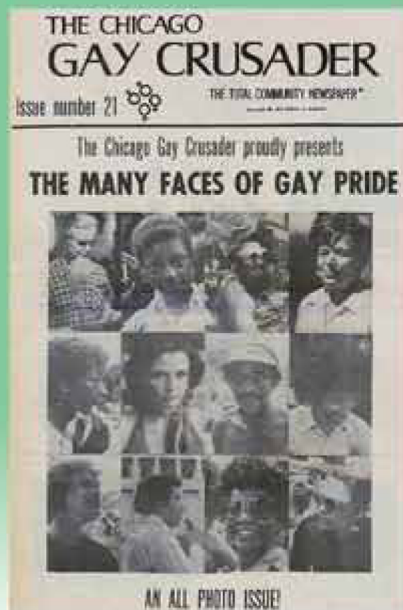
▲ Mattachine Midwest Newsletter published both pre- and post-Stonewall in Chicago. This is from June 1968.



▲ Lavender Woman, September 1972.



▲ Chicago Gay Pride paper, 1971.



▲ The Chicago Gay Crusader's 1975 post-Pride issue.

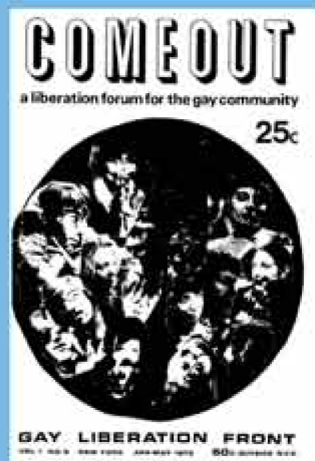


▲ GayLife, June 20, 1975.

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Post-Stonewall LGBT Media

Here are a few more regional LGBT publications from the 1970s-1980s.



▲ Come Out of New York, May 1970.

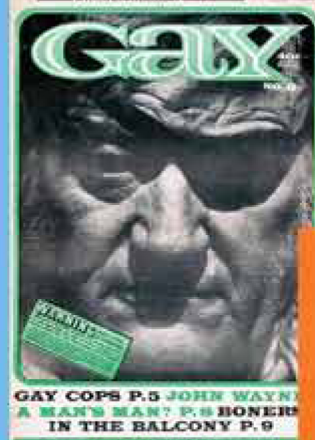


CLONING OF A NATION!

▲ The Lesbian Tide, May-June 1973.



▲ Gaysweek in New York, September 11, 1978.



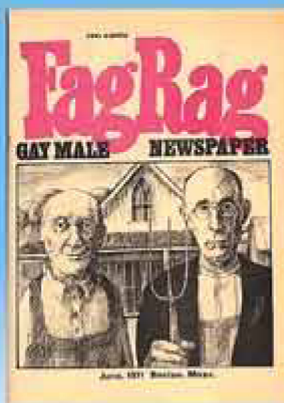
▲ GAY of New York, February 16, 1970.



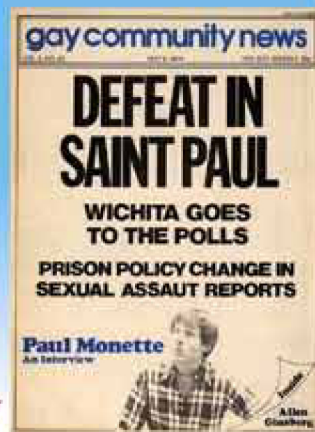
▲ Lesbian Connection, October 1978.



▲ Drag magazine, 1972.



▲ Fag Rag of Boston, June 1971.



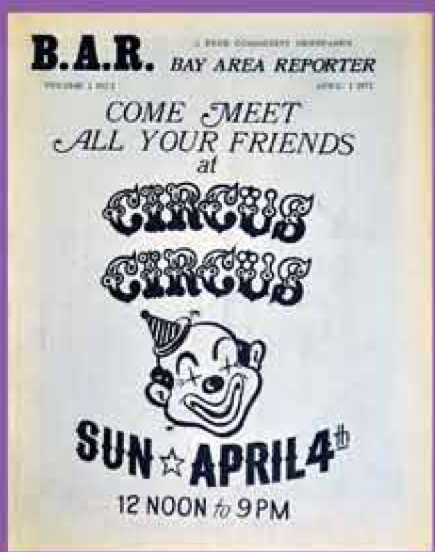
▲ Gay Community News, May 6, 1978.



▲ Gay Power, 1969.

Longtime Papers

These final two panels feature some of the longest-running regional LGBT newspapers.



Bay Area Reporter's first issue, April 1, 1971.



The Gay Blade's first issue, October 1969; it is now the Washington Blade.



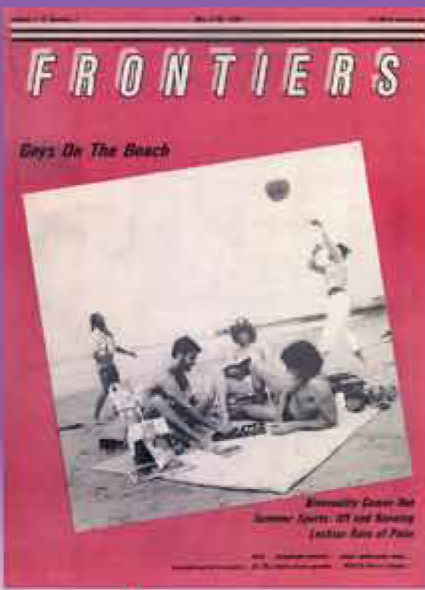
Between The Lines' first issue, March 15, 1993.



Bay Windows' first issue, March 1983.



Dallas Voice's first issue, May 11, 1984.

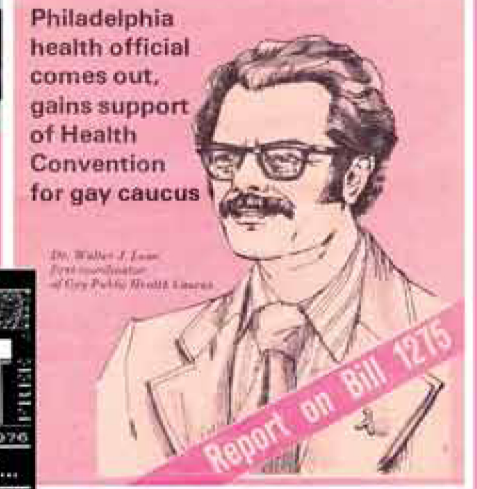


Frontiers' first issue, May 6, 1982.

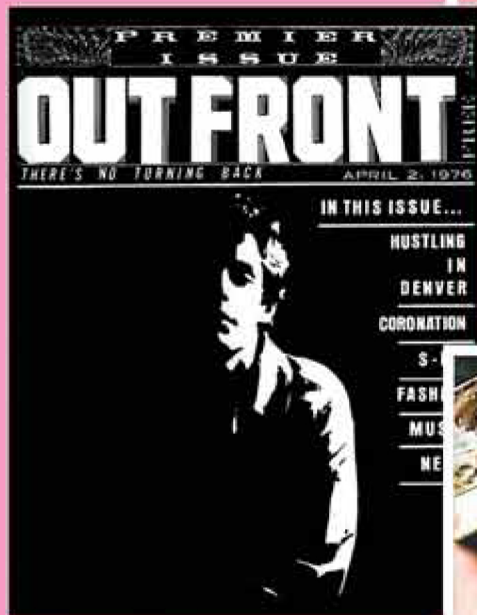
Longtime Papers



The October 19, 2000, issue of LGNY, which was founded in 1995 and was Gay City News' predecessor publication.



The first issue of Philadelphia Gay News, Jan. 3, 1976.



The first issue of Denver's Out Front, founded on April 2, 1976.



GA Voice, June 25, 2010.



Windy City Times' first issue, September 26, 1985.