



The Loudspeaker

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London, Ontario, Canada

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April 2017, Dave Noon and Don Hatch

The London Vintage Radio Club will be celebrating its 30th anniversary on Saturday May 13th at Henk Noordermeer's Museum

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The London Vintage Radio Club (LVRC) began as an idea in the mind of Dave Morris. Dave had been collecting and restoring old wooden radios for a few years and gradually became aware of other people in the London area who were also radio collectors. In the spring of 1987, Dave organized a meeting of about eight of these people at his home for the purpose of determining if there was enough interest, and enough willing volunteers to form a radio collector's club. There was unanimous consent that we should proceed with this project and the club's first meeting was held at 7:15 PM at the Jaycee's premises on First Street in London on April 28th 1987. At this meeting Dave Morris was elected President, Glen Lee Vice President and Bill Nunn Secretary-Treasurer. Dues were set at \$10.00 per year. The original name was The London Vintage Radio and Gramophone Association, but this was changed in the second year to The London Vintage Radio Club. A



London Vintage Radio Club Since 1987

newsletter was also started in the second year.

The club had several aims or purposes including:

1. Provide a forum for members to meet on a regular basis and exchange ideas, radios and parts. Also to learn which antique radios are most desirable and where to find them.
2. To learn about restoration techniques for cabinets and electronics.

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3. To learn about the fascinating history of radio in the early years and in radio's "golden years," with emphasis on the contributions of Canadians.

Meetings were scheduled for the last Saturday of November, January, March and May. Flea markets were held in September, and June eventually became "junk in the trunk" month. We planned to have an interesting speaker at most meetings. Silent auctions were introduced at all regular meetings not long after the club was established and this event has contributed in a huge way to the success of the club. A couple of years after the club began we moved with the Jaycees to larger

facilities at the corner of Adelaide and Commissioners, and later we moved to the 427 Wing building at the London Airport with meetings on the first Saturday of the month. (Flea markets are now in Guelph in June, and “junk in the trunk” is in September).

LVRC began with eighteen charter members and expanded to about ninety members by 1991. At the time of our 10th anniversary celebration in 1997 we had 110 members and we have about 120 members in this internet age.

To celebrate this event, we will be holding the meeting at Henk Noordermeer’s museum in Melbourne, Ontario. Those of you who have visited the museum will attest to the fact that it is a ‘must’ visit. Those of you who have not attended before have missed a truly spectacular display. Henk will provide tours of the museum throughout the day.

Anniversary cake and coffee will be available free of charge.

Henk’s museum is located at 7251 Glendon Drive, Melbourne, Ontario and can be found on Google maps. Attached are a few pictures of Henk’s vast collection.

If you have any further questions, please contact:

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LVRC 30th Anniversary Meeting Notice

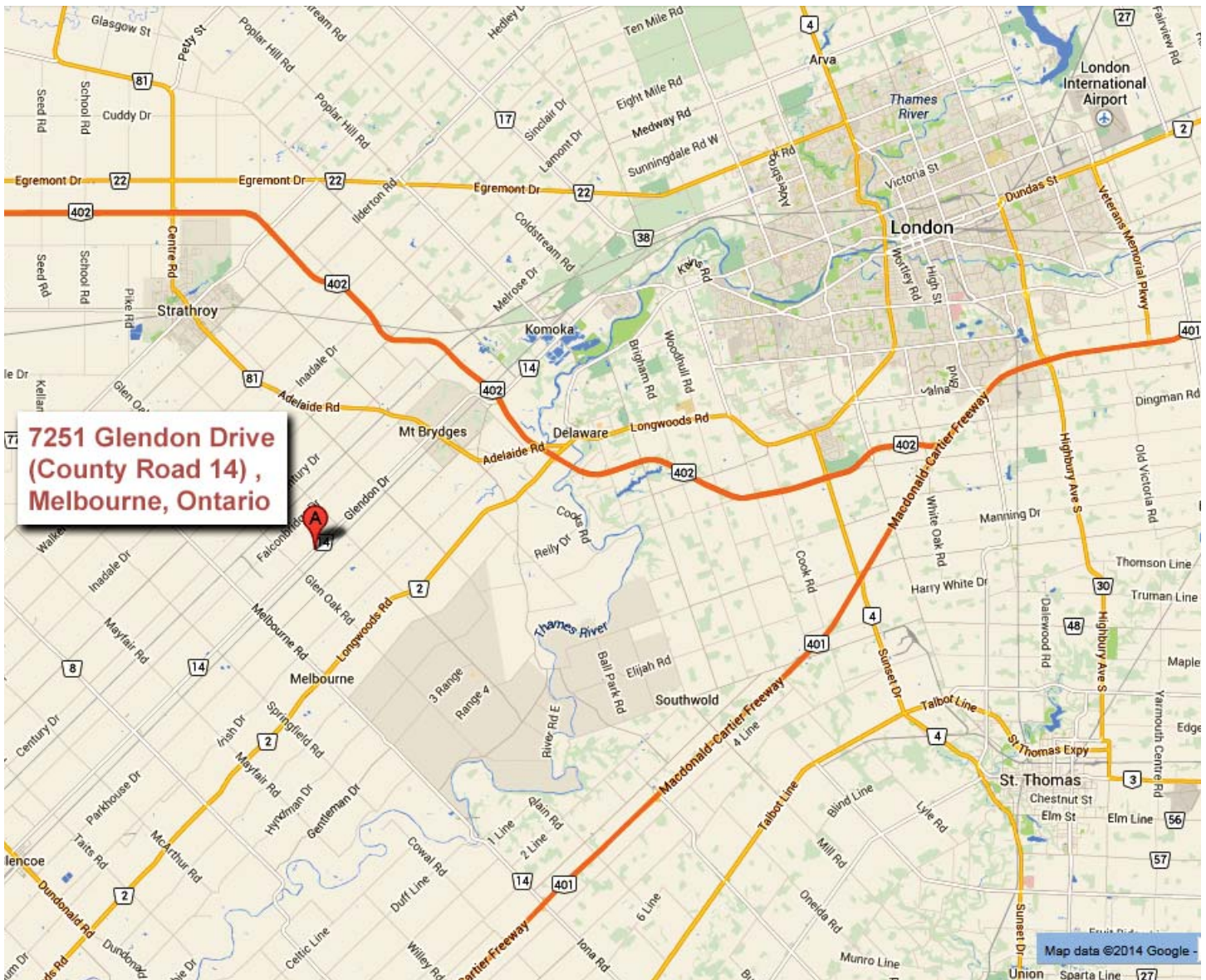
Date & Time: The London Vintage Radio Club will be celebrating its 30th anniversary on Saturday May 13, 2017 at Henk Noordermeer's Museum near Melbourne, Ontario. **Please arrive between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.**

Location: 7251 Glendon Drive (County Road 14), Melbourne, Ontario, 519-264-1893.

Refreshments: Anniversary cake and coffee will be available free of charge.

Meeting & Silent Auction: The meeting will start at 1:00 p.m. and follow the same format as always. Please bring the silent auction items into the museums west door (which will be open) and use folding tables provided by Henk.

Parking: Drivers are asked to angle-park on the grass on both sides of the large circular driveway on the west side of the museum building. See the map below for details.



LONDON VINTAGE RADIO CLUB

Dedicated to the collection, preservation, and restoration of antique radios and related items.

Meetings are held at the 427 Wing premises, 2155 Crumlin Road in London Ontario. Doors open at 12:00 p.m. for Silent Auction setup. The meeting commences at 1:00 p.m..



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<i>Dave Noon</i>	1991-1994
<i>Don Hatch</i>	1989-1991
<i>Glen Lee</i>	1988-1989
<i>Dave Morris</i>	1987-1988



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Publications From Popular Mechanics

Mobile Device of the Yesteryears



Portable Has Detachable Antenna

This universal portable radio receiver employs a detachable loop antenna that may be fastened to the window of an auto-mobile, steel building, air plane or train where steel construction reduces signal strength. Set works on 110-volt a.c. or d.c. current on a self-contained batter pack.



"Camera" Radio Set for Hikers

Available either with carrying handle or shoulder strap, this tiny radio receiver has built-in batteries, antenna and dynamic speaker. It employs the new miniature tubes in a superheterodyne circuit, and tunes the standard broadcast band.



Companion TV

THIS SWIVEL MOUNTED BASE was designed by the PM staff for the new eight-and-one-half-inch screen portable television set. Affording easy viewing in any

position. it makes television a part of many activities.

The days of the stationary one-eyed monster staring at you from across the room may be numbered.

Lightweight, portable sets such as this 13-pound Sony with its four-pound attach-on power pack, are proving to be more adaptable companions for modern-day living.

They have another advantage too. When TV first came in, a scan rate of 520 lines was developed. With an average tube size of only seven inches, these 520 lines gave a picture that was sharp, crisp and clear.

Then the bigger-is-always-better design kick set in. Plastic lenses filled with mineral oil were suspended in front of the TV screen to magnify the image. Bigger and bigger tubes were built until the 27 inch rectangular tube was reached. But the 520-line scan rate, now a standard, could not change, so that as the screen sizes grew, the pictures became fuzzier.

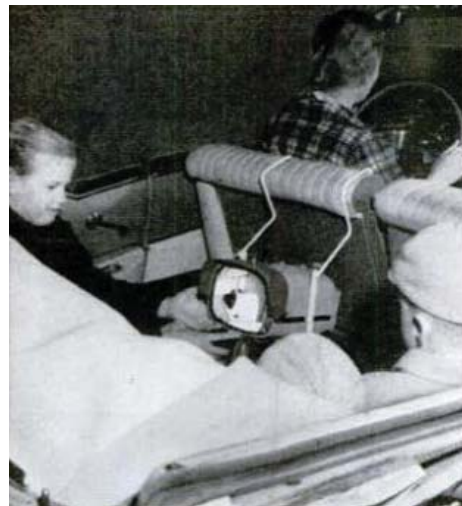
Smaller screens with their sharper picture give excellent viewing if you select the right distance. For example, try holding a ruler at arm's length, and sight alongside the ruler on the wall across the room. Using a door jamb as a reference point, find the place on the wall where the eight-inch mark on the ruler would fall. If your room has any depth, you can see that an eight-inch TV screen at arm's length is far bigger than a 27 inch screen across the room.

The Sony Corp. set shown is a transistorized unit (tougher than a tube-type) which can operate on standard house current. Or, with an accessory power pack, you can use it at the beach, on picnics or even at ball games. If the unit is used in the home, the power pack recharges. In a car, the set can plug into the cigarette lighter receptacle, using a special cord and plug, or be used on its own power pack.

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A hood, mounted on a locking slide, can be moved forward to shield the eight-and-one-half-inch screen. All tuning and volume controls are mounted at the top of the set, including those for the fully transistorized 12-channel tuner. The antenna is a collapsible telescoping unipole, which disappears into the set when not in use.

While the set is easily carried from living room to bedroom, the stand that came with it did not lend itself well to "all-angle" viewing. So PM's editors designed the all purpose support shown in the drawing, which you can also adapt to other small TV sets. PM's stand uses the same mounting holes the original stand did, and can easily be swivelled to any position.



TV IN THE CAR with the PM base does not distract the driver. It distracts the kids, though, pleasantly

The stand also conveniently clamps to the back of the front seat of a car. While you may get some flutter from the motion of the car, reception should be adequate as long as the car remains within fringe limits.

To make the bracket, impress heavy gauge wire or several strands of wire solder round the bottom of



REAR-MOUNTED POWER PACK permits viewing anywhere. It goes to picnics, the beach, or the family car

the set to obtain the proper contour. Transfer this shape to a piece of paper and bend a piece of 1x 1/8-inch aluminum (1/4 inch for a heavier set) to match the contours.

Construct the base platform as shown in the drawing. We used 1/4-inch steel rod for our model; a larger set will require heavier diameter rod.

To help the wing nuts hold the set in any position, use a pair of toothed washers supplemented with split lock washers.



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IMPORTANT! All member's ads are to be emailed to lvrcreditor@yahoo.com or snail mailed to *The Loudspeaker*, 34 Bromleigh Avenue, London, Ontario, Canada, N6G 1T9. Email is the preferred option and typed or well printed notes otherwise. All ads should reach *The Loudspeaker* no later than one month preceding the meeting.

Ads will only run for THREE CONSECUTIVE editions, unless otherwise requested. If you would like to renew your ads, please notify me by email. DO NOT SEND ADS to Dave Noon.

WANTED

Looking for two interstage transformers as shown below. Each



measures about 2.5" w x 2" h x 2" d. Also looking for a Stewart Warner horn speaker. Please contact lvrcreditor@yahoo.com or 519-471-6229. Thanks. Nathan

Original correct knobs for 1949 Admiral television Bakelite cabinet model # 19All; Glass dial face for 1947 Philips table top Bakelite radio Type CM221; 2PC band selector knob for RCA floor model radio A-38; 1 white knob for 1948 RCA model # 66X2. Please E-mail Dan at: family.nantais@xplornet.com

Realistic audio amplifier model SA-102. Please call 519-357-9046 or Box 914 Wingham Ont. N0G2W0. Thanks, Don Mckague.

Universal Radio made by Canadian Independent Telephone Co. Also need speaker and headphones for same. John Kaminsky, 905-820-2308 antlvr44@rogers.com

"Radio Trade Builder" magazine from August of 1948. Good condition

please. Contact Howard at (705) 355-0353 or belfountain50@yahoo.com.

Fleming Bell complete radio or parts. John DeWit at vintageradiojohn@live.ca or 519-473-5451

RCA Tube Manual from the 1940's to 1950's. Must be in good to excellent condition, spiral or book binding. Also, Addison model 64, whole or parts. Please reply to (705) 355-0353 or belfountain50@yahoo.com. Thanx, Howard.

Marconi 84 and 85 chassis. Please text me at 226-567-0033 Thanks. Rich Gulinski

RCA speaker 104 (console with amp) for my radiola 25. Steve Valeriot steve.valeriot@rogers.com or 519-836-4154.

Ham Radio Equipment: Transceivers, keys, antennas. Estates. 905-806-3502. Text details Charlie.

G.E. C400, Westinghouse 501, Addison, Crosley and other plastic and art deco radios, new&used tubes, tube audio equipment, Dynaco/ Dynakit stereo tube preamp, Philco Predicta pedestal TV. Parts wanted for Neutrowound, Atwater Kent breadboard, RCA 15U, Westinghouse 801 Columnaire, Sparton 811, Westinghouse 1605. Call Pete Raidt at (519) 482-5742.

Kennedy console or table model radio. Can be rough needing work or restored if price is right.

Phone The Olde Tyme Radio Centre (www.Oldtymeradio.ca). garyandnellieclayton@tnt21.com or (519) 357-4304.

WANTED Philco chassis model 70 with loudspeaker in good condition. I will pick up. Please call Mike at 905-773-4650 or email gelina924@gmail.com.

FOR SALE

Rogers radios including models 120, 220 and 420. They are reasonably priced with good tubes. Call Brian at 1-905-827-0958.

Record changers without base. Approximately 30 pieces. European Hi Fi chassis with Tubes and transformers. Approx. 10 pieces. Please contact George Found at (519) 576-2570.

4 knobs and dial pointer from an RCA console, model #9W91. All for \$30.00 or B.O. Please reply to Howard @ belfountain50@yahoo.com or (705) 355-0353.

Large assortment of portable, table model and floor model radios for restoration or parts. Priced to sell. Also a few 1950's TVs. Call Pete Raidt at (519) 482-5742.

1% Precision tolerance 500V silver mica capacitors and 1% Precision 630V tubular axial PSA polystyrene film capacitors. Also for sale are 1000 Volt silver mica capacitors available in many different pF sizes. All capacitors

for new production. Dave Cantelon, 1970-1990s. Battery radios from MS Loaded for that time period 55
416-502-9128 or justradios@yahoo. 1920s, no horns but complete. tubes in total \$400.00. Phone The
com or visit WebSite: www.justradios. Variety of transmitting tubes: 807, Olde Tyme Radio Centre (www.
com 866, 832, 815 etc. Portable Bakelite Oldtymeradio.ca). Hwy #4, Belgrave,
and wooden TVs early 1950's. 1955 Ontario N0G 1E0. Contact Gary &
Variety of old ham tube equipment. Lowrey double keyboard organ Nellie Clayton at (519) 357-4304 or
Quite an assortment of ham magazines, selling as is made in USA model oldetymeradio@tnt21.com.

The 2017 London Vintage Radio Club Annual Fleamarket

Date: Saturday June 10, 2017

Time: 7:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Location: **Hammond Manufacturing Co. Ltd.**
394 Edinburgh Road North (NW corner of Speedvale Ave),
Guelph, Ontario

The east side of the property between Hammond Manufacturing's building and the Edinburgh Road side of the property up to the compound fence is for us to use including the area around a garden island in front of the south side of the building. There are more than 70 parking spots for vendors to set up in. Non vendors please park their vehicles to the west of the garden island. Washroom facilities will be on site.

Sales are restricted to the parking lot area. No overnight parking or camping in their lot is allowed.

Admission Fee:

Free - There is no general admission charge.

Seller's Fees:

Vendor fee is only \$10.00 per seller. All fees will be collected on location and your cooperation is appreciated.

Travel Direction:

1. From Highway 401, take the Hanlon Expressway North to Speedvale Avenue.
2. Turn right on Speedvale Avenue and proceed through the lights at Dawson Road.
3. The factory is located immediately past Dawson Road on the NW corner of Speedvale Ave and Edinburgh Road.
4. There are two entrances to the parking lot from Speedvale Ave. **It is recommended that the entrance just before the railway tracks at Speedvale and Edinburgh (south east corner) be used. Look for the "Shipping and Receiving" sign at the entrance.**

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