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'Movie Magic' owners

Randy and Maryrose Bishop, owners of the new "Movie Magic" tape rental shop, Memorial Highway, Shavertown, give each of their customers a box of homemade popcorn, popped fresh daily in their popcorn machine shown in the above photo. Everything you want (tape, that is) is at Movie Magic. Rent three tapes for \$7.95 on weekends, or two for \$5.00 and get one free on Magic Tuesday and with either rental you'll get free popcorn.

This video store is full of magic ideas

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
Staff Correspondent

No membership fees to pay, no clubs to join - just lots and lots of movies! That's what you can find at "Movie Magic." Oh, yes, and don't forget the popcorn!

That's right - freshly popped popcorn free with all movie rentals!

When Randy and Maryrose Bishop of Eatonville decided to open their own videotape films and VCR shop at 242 Memorial Highway, Shavertown, they decided to offer area residents the same type of service and prices they would want for themselves.

Their first decision was not to have club memberships.

"We decided that was just an additional cost to customers wanting to rent tapes. The money spent for a membership could be used to rent more tapes," explained Randy.

Why name their business "Movie Magic"? The answer is simple. Everything you want in movies can be found on the shelves of their cheerful and light shop. The free popcorn given with each movie rental has a magical attraction to the customer.

Magic Tuesday is another reason. Two movie rentals for \$5.00, the

third movie free. Pickup the tapes Tuesday, return Wednesday. Then there is the Magic Weekend Special, three movie rentals for \$7.95. Pick up tapes Thursday or Friday and return them on Monday.

If you are among those persons who do not have a VCR, you can rent a VCR for \$7.50 per night, or for the weekend. For only \$10.00, you can have one from Friday to Monday at noon.

Randy and Maryrose are also running a special promotion. They will give away a VCR. Persons can register now to win with no purchase necessary. The drawing will be held in September.

New movies, old movies, the hits that last forever such as *Gone With The Wind*, *Elvis Presley*, *Frank Sinatra*, and many, many more can be obtained at Movie Magic.

The Bishops do not forget children. They have a special children's room with tapes of most of the great children's films as well as large stuffed animals, the latter eventually to be given away.

Not interested in video? We suggest you drop in and talk with Randy or Maryrose and you'll change your mind. The magic number is 675-6555 and the magic hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Coaches

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hockey teams in the Keystone Games. Susan Sheetz, assistant field hockey coach at Penn State, asked Coach Jones to serve in the position.

Jones has set up four tryout sites June 15 and has selected the coaches for the four sites. From the tryouts at these four sites only 60 athletes will be selected to go to Bloomsburg, June 29 and from these 60, 15 will be chosen to represent Region 2 in the finals at Penn State.

Coach Jones will also be involved in coaching in Region 2. Head coach in the school division will be Elvetta Genski of Crestwood and Barb Jones of Palmerton High School will be an assistant coach.

In the open division, for athletes graduating this year, college students, and other adults who wish to participate, Carol Myers of Solenco High School, Lancaster, will be the coach and Denise Wisser of Tunkhannock will be assistant.

Coach Jones has had four successful seasons in hockey at Dallas, winning Districts in 1983 and coming in third in 1984 with a 12-3-3 record. Jones also coached girls track for three years with records of 7-5, 9-3 and 10-2. In the third year the 400m relay team of Cathy Newhart, Robyn Pawling, Judy Krispin and Dena Schoner set a district record of 51.2 and Newhart also set a record in the 100m dash. Both records still stand.

Coach Jones is the health education instructor for grades seven, eight and nine at Dallas Junior High.

Dallas girls' basketball coach Kit

Karuza received a letter last Fall asking if he would be interested in part of the Keystone Games program or being selected as a coach. Karuza replied to Penn State University's Assistant Coach Bob Foley and eventually was notified that he was selected as a coach in the Open Division of Region 2.

A social studies instructor in Dallas Senior High, Karuza has coached Dallas High School basketball for the past six years with a record of 106-58. In the past four years he has won 32 games and for the six years he has coached his teams have been in the district playoffs each year. He has had one league championship, three second places and this year, the team came in fourth in the district.

The Open Division will include graduating high school seniors, college athletes and other athletes. Coach Karuza has set up three tryouts, the first Saturday, June 8, at Millersville; second, June 15, at Dallas and the third, June 16, at Penn State's Schuylkill Campus. Ten players will be selected from each of the playoffs.

On June 29, these 30 players will compete with others in a Round-Robin competition with 10 players being selected to represent the Region at Penn State.

Coach Joe Martini of Lake-Lehman, Robin Cummins will assist as well as Coach Henry Kriner of Penn State's Schuylkill and Coach Debbie Schlagel of Millersville. All will be involved in selecting the final 10 players for the team which will represent Region 2, Aug. 10 and 11, against Region 1 and 3 and 4.

THE DALLAS POST Salutes MEADOWS NURSING CENTER

By PAMELA AARON
Staff Correspondent

Adjacent to the sloping greenery that embellishes the expanse below the pine enclaves of College Misericordia, where east and west Dallas roads converge upon soothing pastures and wooded grottos, lies an equally tranquil geriatric community, aptly named "The Meadows."

Within the modern architecture, one can gaze upon one of Dallas Borough's most captivating views of the countryside, from every room. The buildings and grounds themselves rival the natural setting with a simplistic beauty all their own.

Colorful landscapes and flowers by Susan Nagle, a resident of the Meadows Complex, and Monet prints adorn the spacious hallways, depicting themes of activity and serenity, two integrated concepts that work harmoniously at the meadows to provide the cornerstone of a very unique and successful program of Intermediate Nursing Care.

Tom Sweeney, energetic administrator of the complex says, "We are primarily concerned with rehabilitation - a lot of our residents do go home, in fact we've discharged over 100 since we opened."

Marilyn Gregorski, director of activities adds, "I feel very fortunate to be working with a staff who truly cares about people...I think this is one of our strongest points, we are proponents of teamwork and communication and each is dedicated to the facility and its residents."

Judy Nelson, Director of Nursing, continues, "It is a real team effort here, each of us is open to listening and to trying to meet our residents' needs. We combine our efforts to meet the goals of our people, of course it doesn't hurt to have the finest group of nurses in the whole valley," she laughs.

Judy is quick to mention, "You don't have to accept an unpleasant old age - in many cases we have the means of overcoming or compensating for a lot of the problem areas. We go beyond a purely physical therapy into psychological and social areas to promote the well being of the total person and try to give them quality living in all areas. What we as nursing staff try to do is to work toward the highest function-

ing level of a particular resident and get him or her to that level, but we don't stop there. We make every effort to insure that each resident stays at an optimum level."

Team spirit and activity at The Meadows is reflected in the whirlwind of the things they do, places to go and people to meet! atmosphere of daily Meadows living. There are hosts of crafts, exercise classes, self improvement areas, music, parties, book reviews and studies, all combining to promote the idea that an active life is a happy and healthy one. Programs are multidimensional and cover physical, psychological and social needs of the residents. All programs are well staffed by professionals in geriatric care.

Ms. Gregorski mans the scheduling station for calendar events single handedly.

"One of the plusses of working at the Meadows is the high staffing ratio we have," says Judy. Certainly staffing is not one of the Meadows problems. Along with 150 employees, the facility boasts 77 volunteers who even bring their children along to entertain or be entertained by the residents, an auxiliary committee, headed by Kathryn Maxwell Bolinski plans various outings and programs for the center.

Medical personnel is on hand twice a week in contrast to the once a month visitations required by the state. Although admittedly, The Meadows equals and in most cases surpasses government regulation levels, the real medicine of The Meadows seems to be the motivation toward activity and independence through the encouragement and support of a warm and caring staff.

"We don't do things for nursing convenience," says Judy, as a diminutive lady makes her way to the dining room with a walker. "It may take her longer but I guarantee she'll feel better about herself having done it," she says. Though the background of the department directors is decidedly different, it appears almost as though each was destined to travel the road that would ultimately lead them to 55 West Center Hill Road.

One immediately ascertains the origins of the special balance of serenity and activity found at The Meadows.



Dallas Post/Judie Mathers

New business

Formerly the little white church on Carverton Road, this attractive yellow building now houses an exclusive new business.

Scenery changes on Carverton Road

By JUDIE MATHERS
Staff Writer

While driving along Carverton Road in Trucksville, you may have noticed a striking change in the scenery across from the Trucksville Pharmacy.

The familiar little white church has taken on a whole new face, and the contrast is indeed remarkable. The attractive exterior and exquisite leaded glass doors are just a hint of the outstanding decor inside.

The Back Mountain Community has become the home of a unique and exclusive new enterprise begun by internationally recognized designer Zuska Lavenson, trading under the name of Susan Geiger. This very talented and charming woman will bring to Northeastern Pennsylvania a real touch of class with her interiors that are specifically designed for the discriminating individual.

Coming to our community from

the Philadelphia Main Line, Zuska said it took her a full year to find just the right spot for her business.

"The realtors didn't think I was a serious buyer, because nothing that they showed me seemed to fit the bill. The church wasn't what I had in mind at all, but every time I opened a book or talked to a realtor it kept popping up, so I finally decided there must be a reason. It was a terrible mess - no heat, no electricity, walls falling in, etc.. We've been working on it since November, though, and it is really shaping up."

"Shaping up" is indeed an understatement. The only way one can appreciate the truly luxurious appointments that are available at Susan Geiger Interiors is by visiting her design studio. Her grand opening will be Monday, June 17.

If you are in the market for a 'one of a kind' look for your home or business, or are anxious to see what the best has to offer, be sure to stop in.

People in the news

ANTHONY EDWARD SPERA, son of Judy and Edward Spera of 200 Harris Hill, Trucksville was baptized at the Idetown United Methodist Church by Rev. Michael Shambora. Anthony was born at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital on April 6.

David Harrison and Joanne Paul were the child's godfather and godmother.

The baptism was held June 2.

CHRISTINE KRAVITS, daughter of Thomas J. and Rosemarie Kravits of Lewis Avenue, Trucksville, was one of 692 seniors who graduated, Sunday, May 19 from Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

As an undergraduate, Ms. Kravits spent her junior year in Paris. She majored in government and international relations. Ms. Kravits attended Dallas Senior High School.

Among those who received honorary degrees at Smith this year

were: Beverly Sills, opera star and general director of the New York City Opera; Nadine Gordimer, South African writer; and Julia Child, chef, cookbook author and television personality.

JAMES L. BEIGHLEY has been named senior manager advertising and promotions for Commonwealth Telephone Enterprises, Inc. Donald P. Roskos, Commonwealth's vice president of marketing and business development, said Beighley will have overall advertising responsibility for the company and its subsidiaries.

A graduate of Kutztown State University, Beighley holds a B.A. in fine arts-advertising. He is a member of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Advertising Club.

ROBERT E. ROSE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Rose, Jr., of Dallas, recently received a Bache-

lor of Arts Degree in History and Political Science from Dickinson College.

BACK MOUNTAIN RESIDENTS who were among recipients of Associate's or Bachelor's Degrees at May commencement exercises at King's College include:

William J. Dollar, Dallas; William S. Downs, Dallas; Lauren M. Schleich, Dallas; Thomas S. Morenko, Dallas; Walter F. Blejwas, Dallas; Scott A. Jenkins, Dallas; Donald R. Wall, Falls; Donna M. Stelzer, Harveys Lake; Charles A. Dente, Harveys Lake; Aileen A. O'Donnell, Harveys Lake; Maureen Connolly, Harveys Lake; Andrea F. Visiglio, Shavertown; Eric W. Cuba, Shavertown; Paul J. Youngblood, Shavertown; Clare M. Cotter, Shaverton; John G. Amos, Shavertown; and Jay G. Amory, Shavertown.

KELLY J. TRAVER, son of Cecil J. and Sandra J. Traver of Rural

Route 1, Sweet Valley, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Traver is a printer systems operator in England, with the 6950th Electronic Security Group.

His wife, Doreen, is the daughter of Theron W. and Shirley D. Osborne of Rural Route 4, Dallas.

He is a 1978 graduate of Lake-Lehman High School, Lehman.

RAMAH PAWLING, a Wittenberg University senior from Dallas, was a member of the women's track team this spring.

Pawling, distance runner, was coached by Linda Smith. Smith finished her second year as coach. The Tigers finished with a 31-15 overall mark and won three consecutive meets during the season.

Pawling, a business major, is a graduate of Dallas High School. She is the daughter of Shep and Corinne Pawling, Box 518, Upper Demunds Road.

Rodgers

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how to play and everyone looked forward to it. In high school, it got even better, our uniforms were only about four years old and we even traveled to games, competition got better and so did our interest and love for the game. It progressed that way through college.

Then it seemed things got a little turned around or confused. All that was left was amateur sports and it was of a different nature. The leagues and players seemed more interested in how they looked, instead of how they played. Teams had to have complete uniforms, right from the socks up to their hats. You had to

have new balls and special bats. Many of the coaches were coaches just because they purchased the equipment (in many cases with money raised by the players). Often there were more arguments over the style of the uniform rather than the abilities of the players wearing them.

This brings me to the scary part. I witnessed an incident where a coach of a Little League team was going to protest a game because an opposing coach wore the wrong shirt. Think about it. Are they there for sports or fashion design? Agreed, you have to have rules to follow and some uniform approach to the game, but let's get a little more down to earth.

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