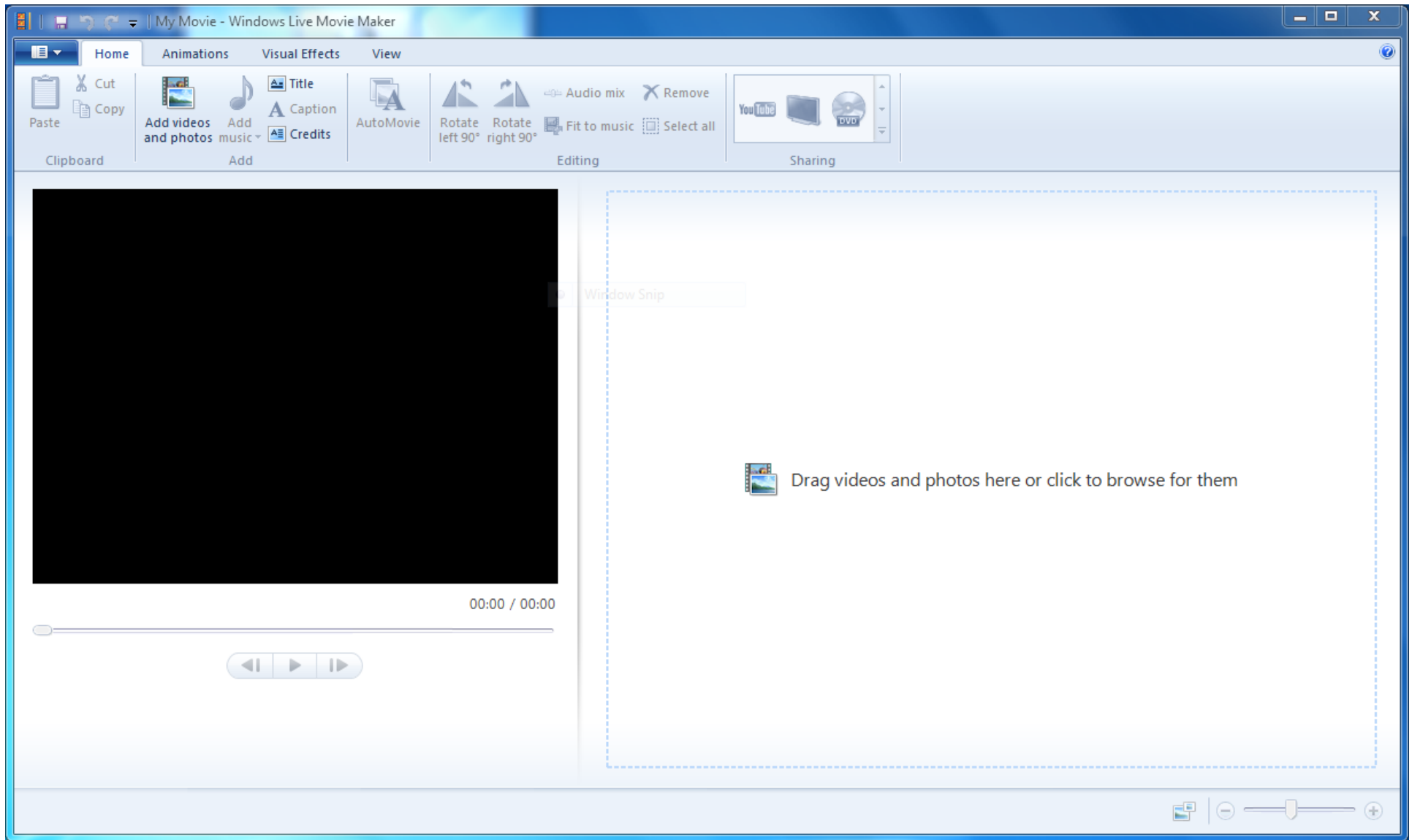


Convert a DVD with Windows Live Movie Maker

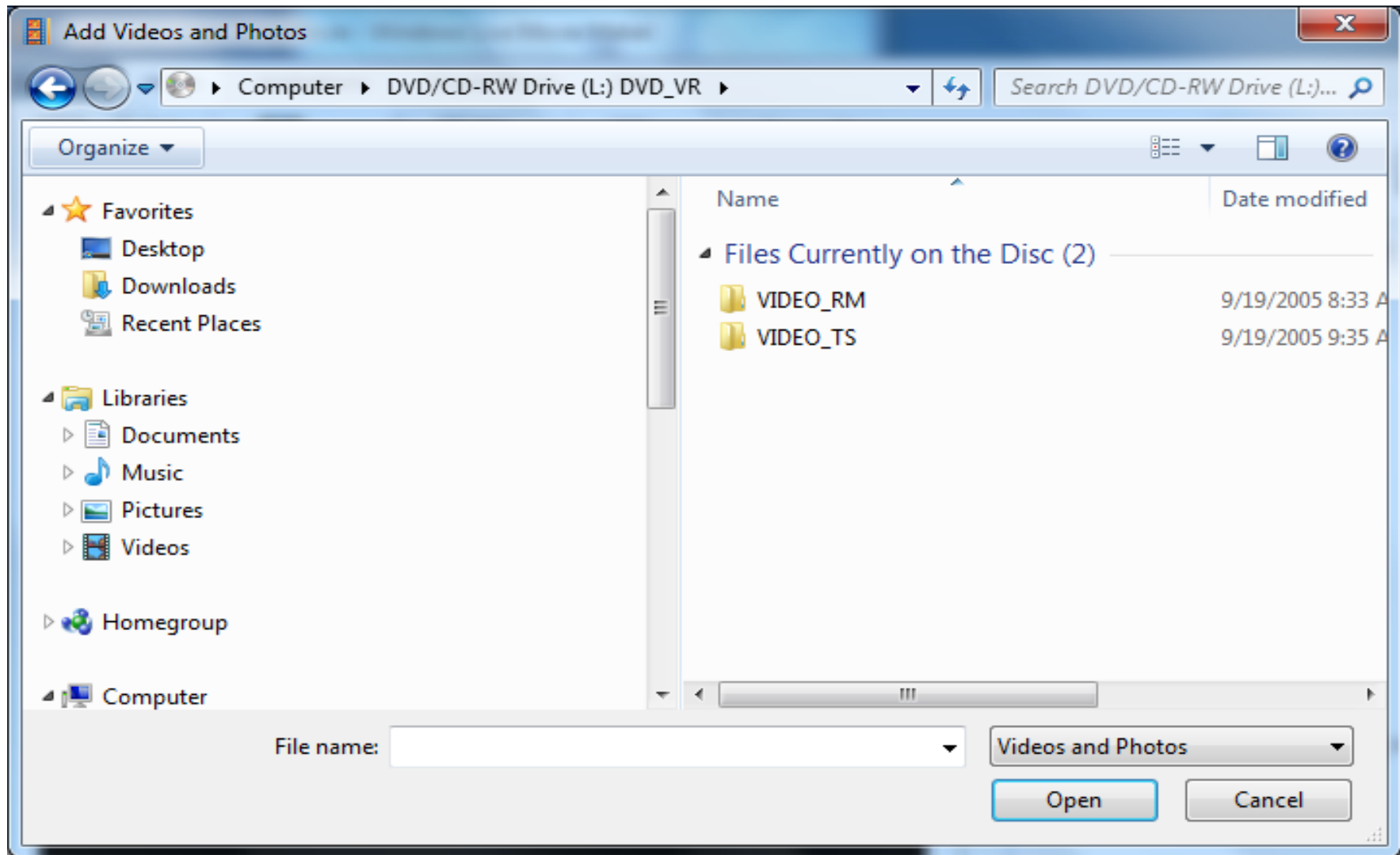
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Windows Live Movie Maker Opening Screen



Click the Add Videos and Photos icon to begin ...

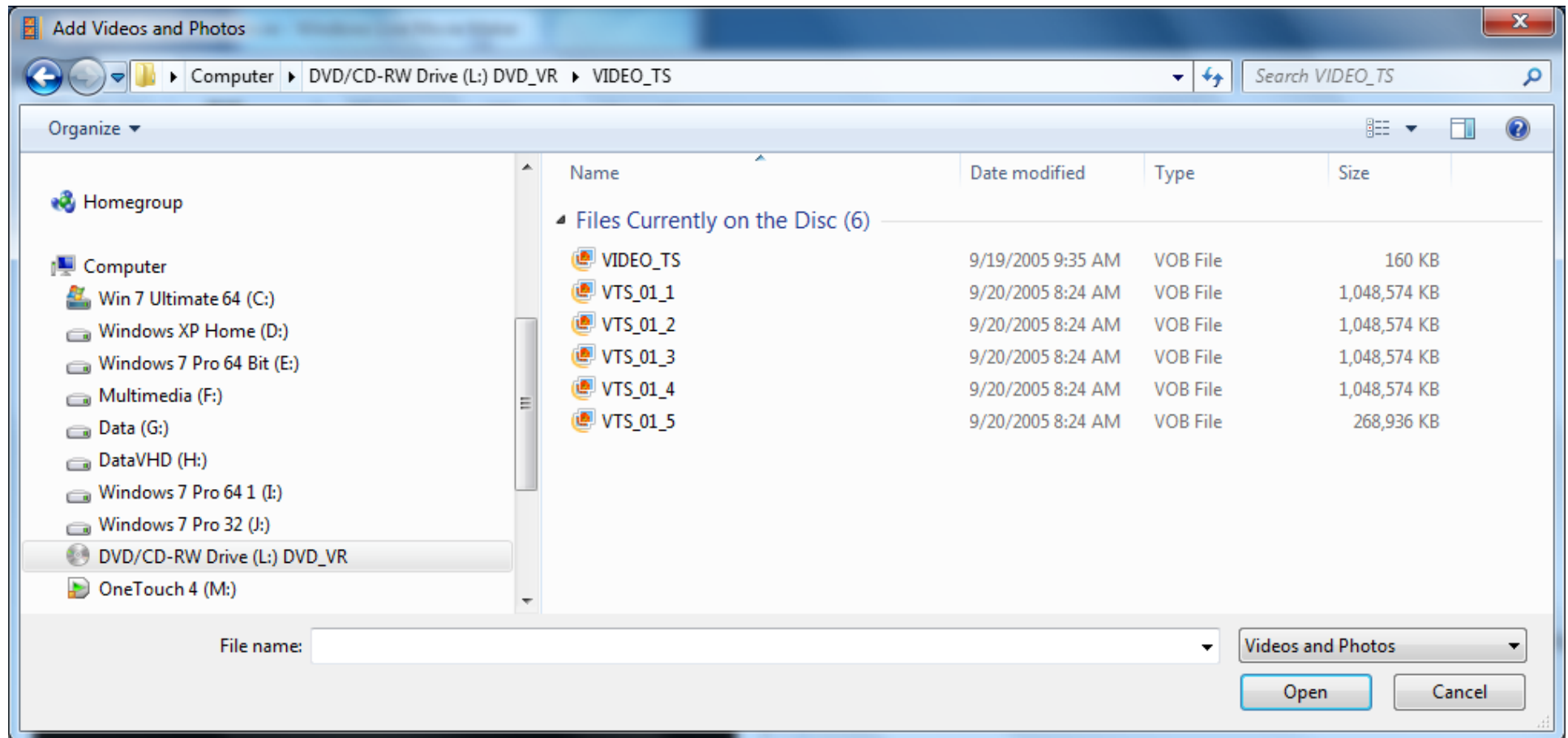
Windows Live Movie Maker - Browse DVD contents



This shows the typical folder structure for a DVD.

The files that we want are in the Video_TS folder...

Windows Live Movie Maker - Browse DVD contents

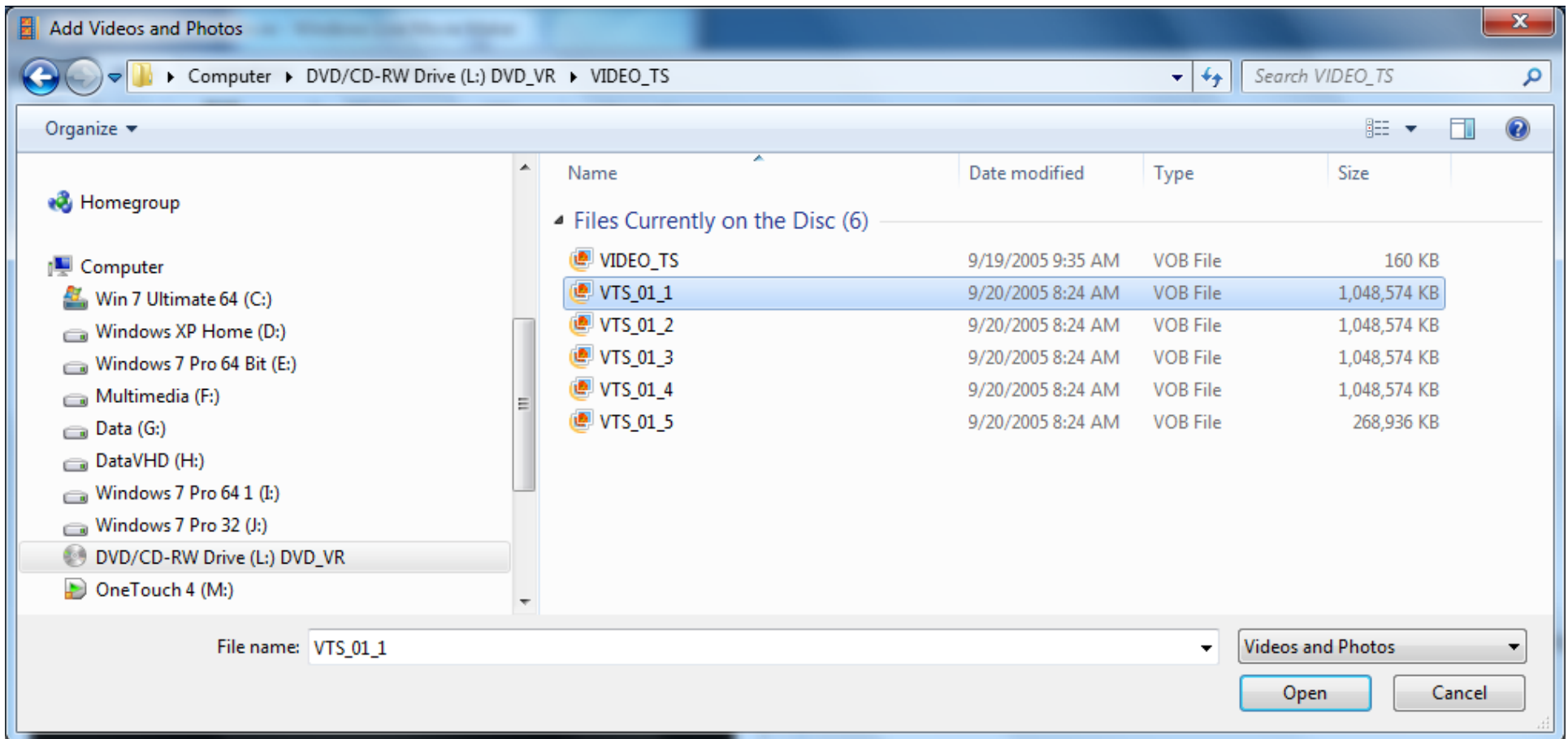


Notice that these are all .VOB files...IGNORE the Video_TS file !

We want VTS_01_1.VOB and possibly some others ...

Windows Live Movie Maker

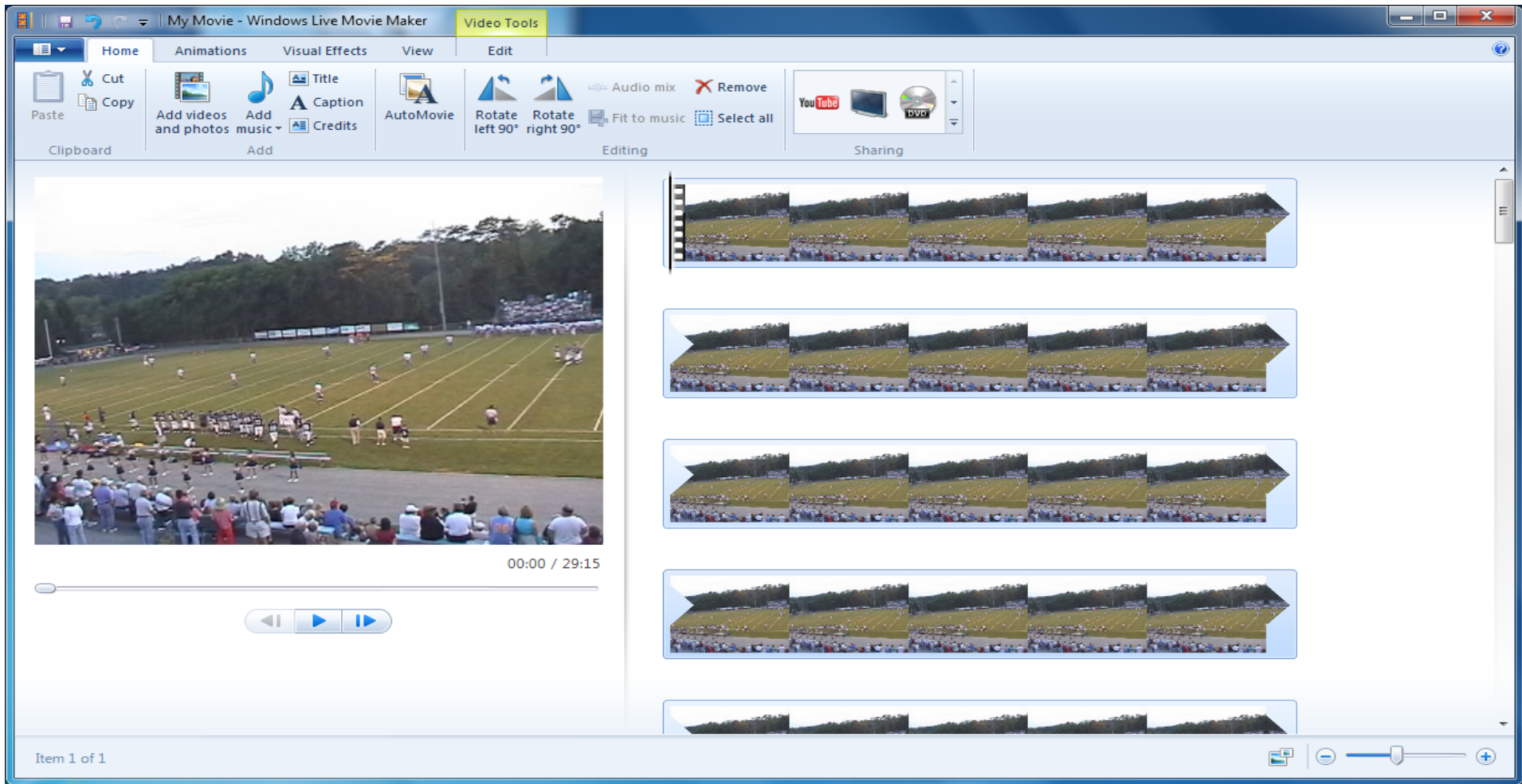
Select DVD contents to Convert



Its possible, and sometimes will be necessary to select more than 1 VOB file, because a game may extend to more than 1 VOB file.
But for now, with VTS_01_1 selected, Lets Click Open to start the process ...

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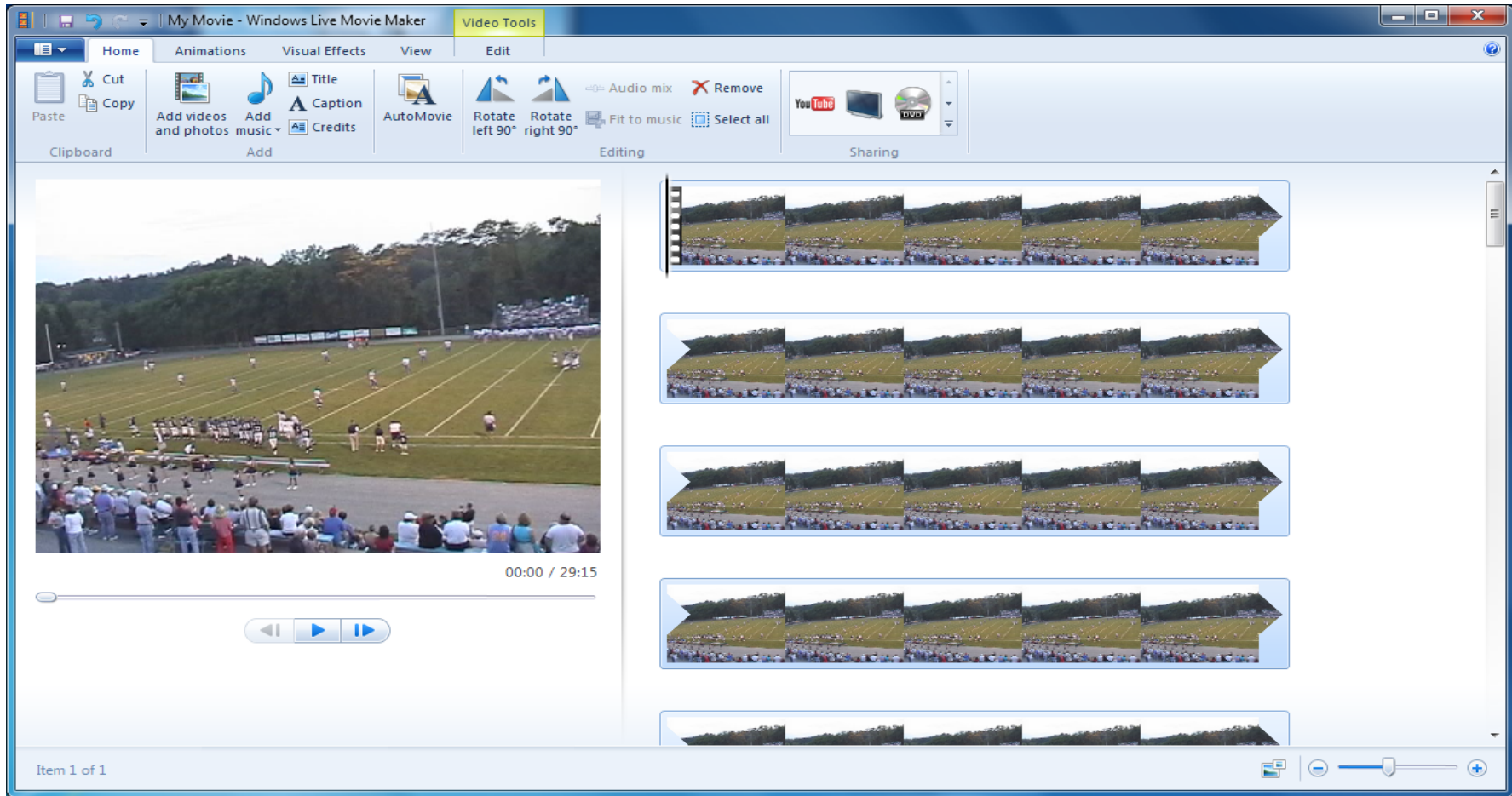
Display DVD contents that will be converted



The video player on the left of this screen shows that this VOB has a 29:15 video segment - close to a typical H.S Game in total video time.

Windows Live Movie Maker

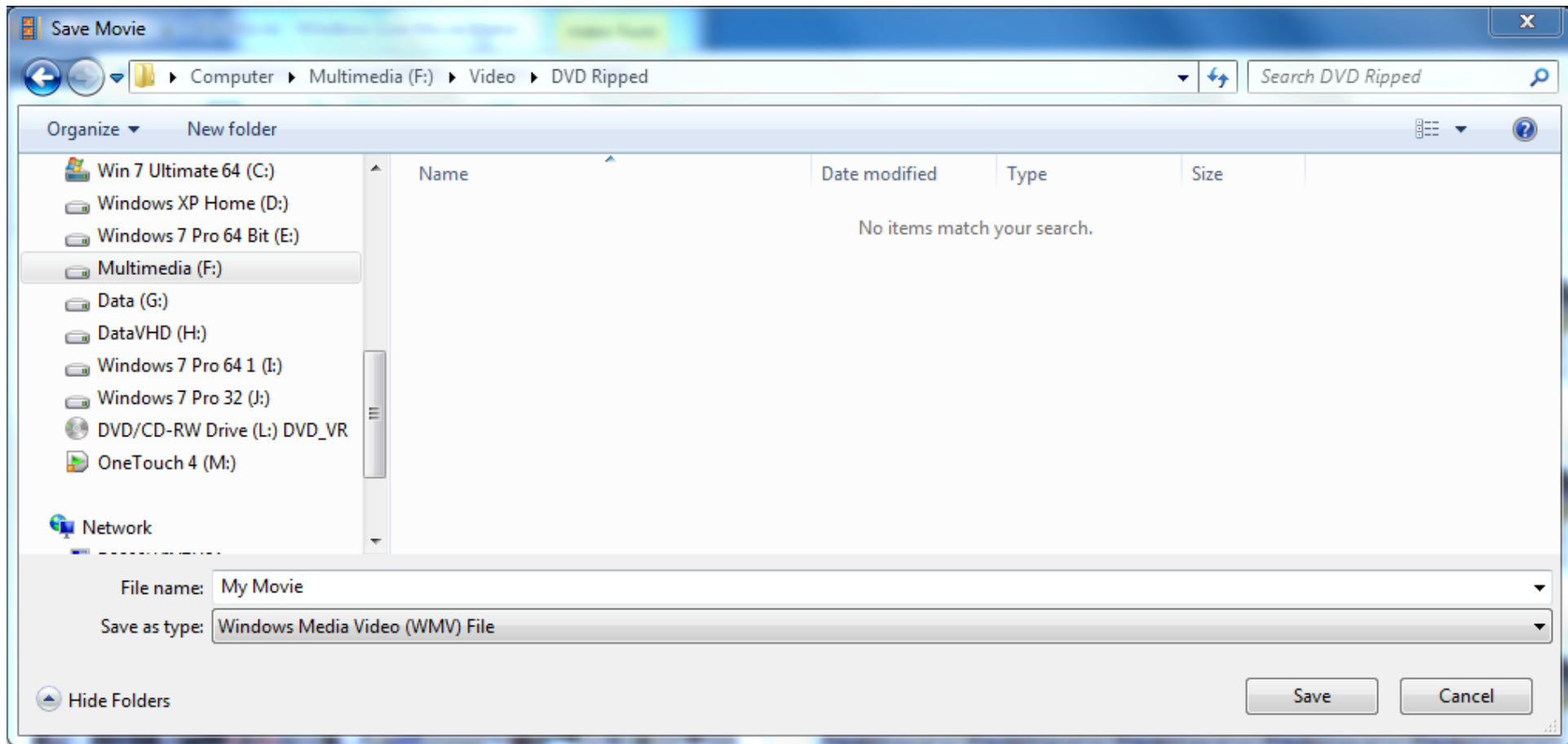
Display DVD contents that will be converted Pt 2



1. On the right, a filmstrip or storyboard shows the video "frames"
2. The "slider" in the lower right adjusts the size of the storyboard clips to display more or fewer scenes.
3. The **Sharing** section above the clips enables us to choose the type of video file we want to create. In this case, we want to choose the **Standard Definition, 640x480 Windows Media** format

Windows Live Movie Maker

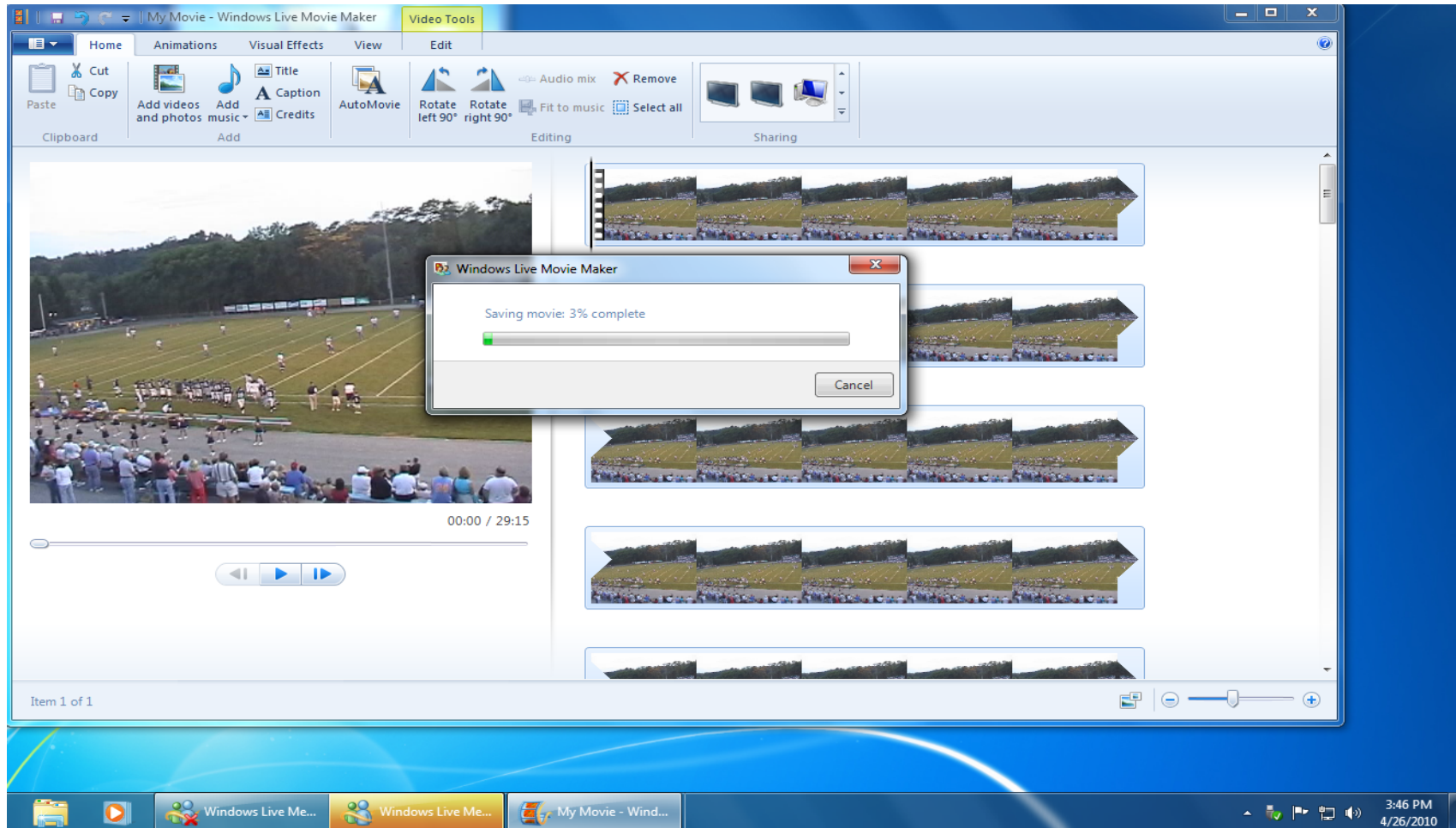
Creating a Windows Media file from the DVD contents



After we click **Share** and select the type of file we want to create, we are presented with this screen..where we name the video file and select the Folder in which we want the file to be created. Then, when we are ready to begin converting the file, we click **SAVE**

Windows Live Movie Maker

Creating a Windows Media file from the DVD contents

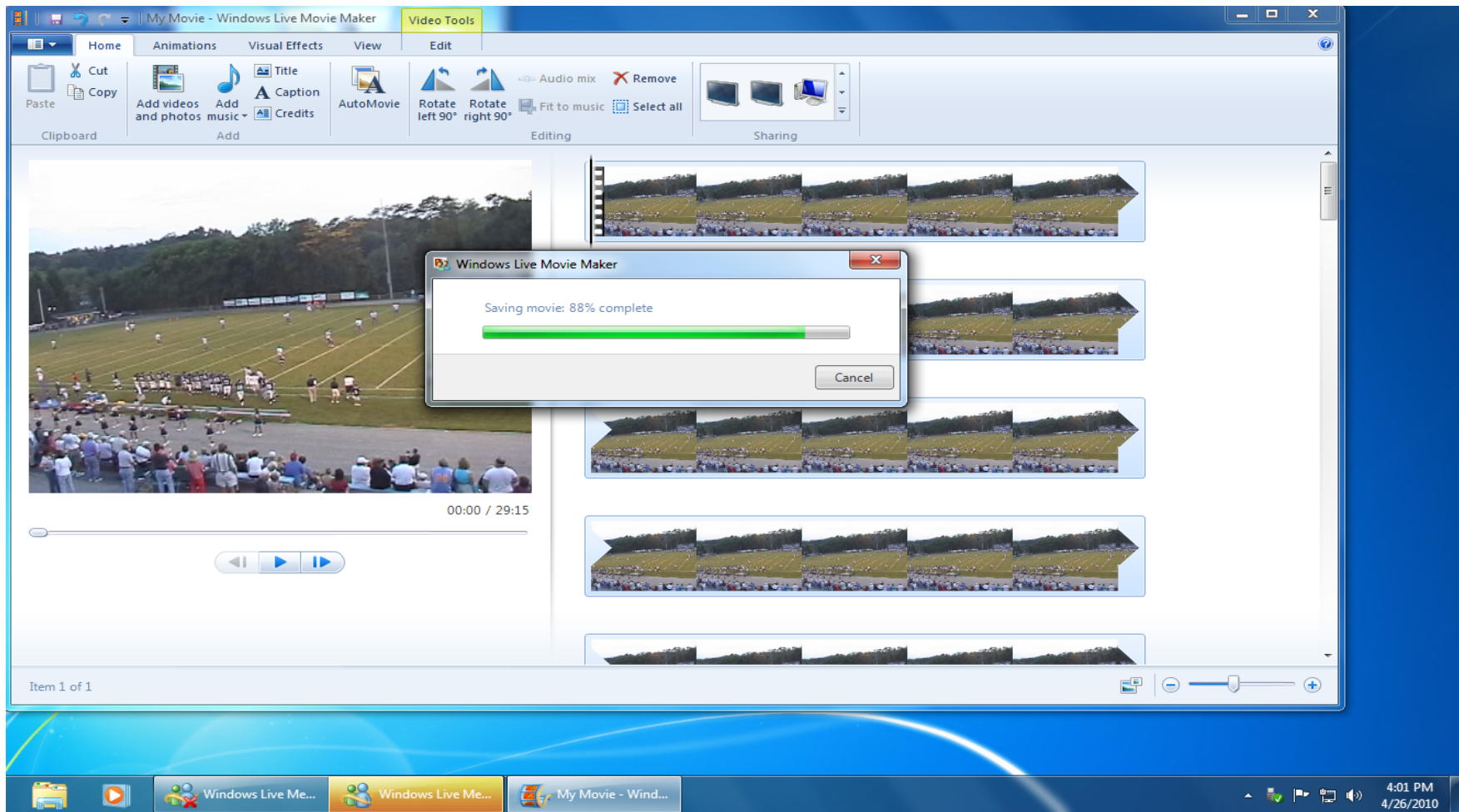


The next couple of screens illustrate the time required to rip part of a DVD. There are many variables that impact the time required, but generally speaking, ripping a DVD should take less time than capturing the video.

Notice the clock in the lower right of the screen ...

Windows Live Movie Maker

Creating a Windows Media file from the DVD contents

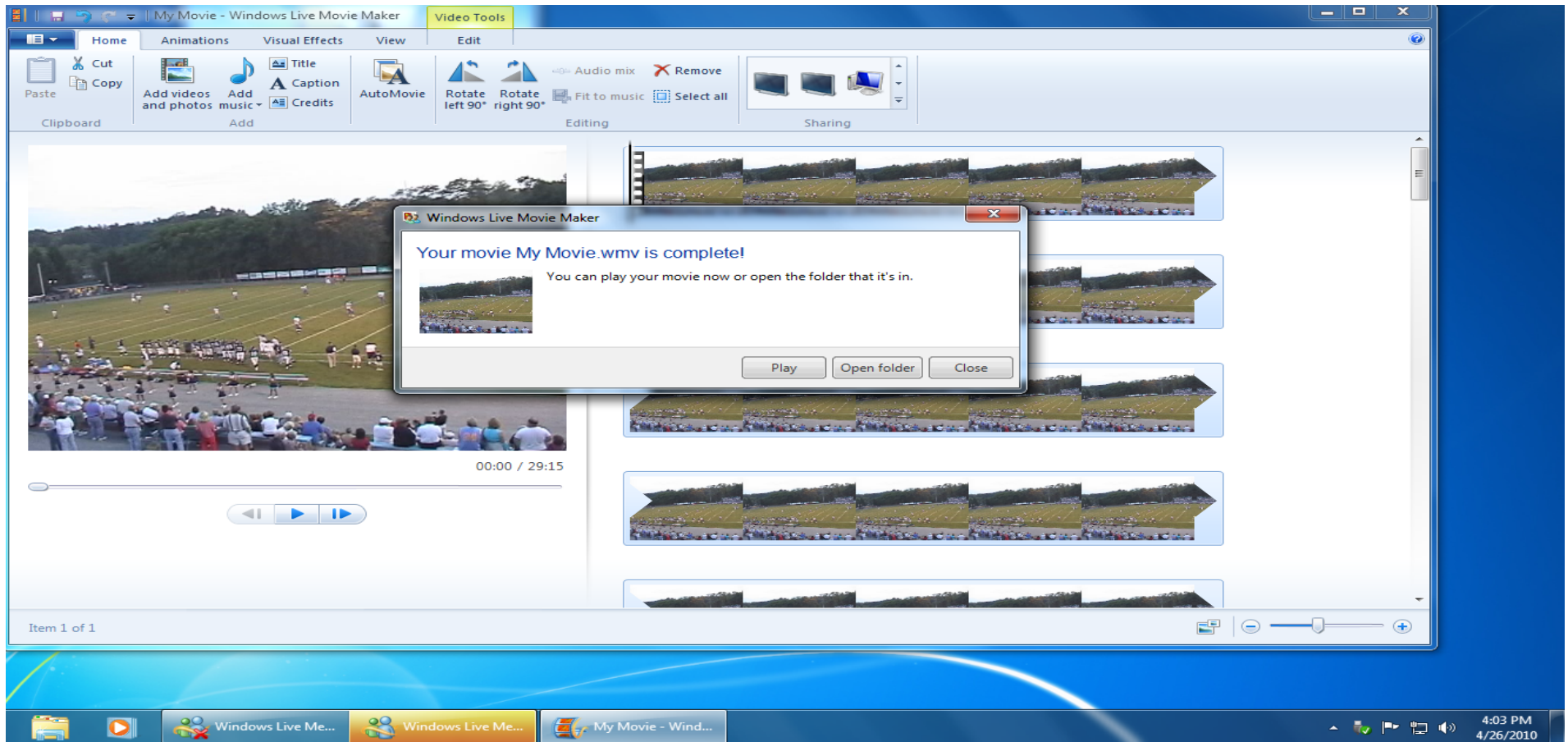


The process is just about finished, so we are showing the clock again. It looks like this "rip job" will indeed take less time than capturing the video, which is over 29 minutes long.

Notice the clock in the lower right of the screen ...

Windows Live Movie Maker

Creating a Windows Media file from the DVD contents

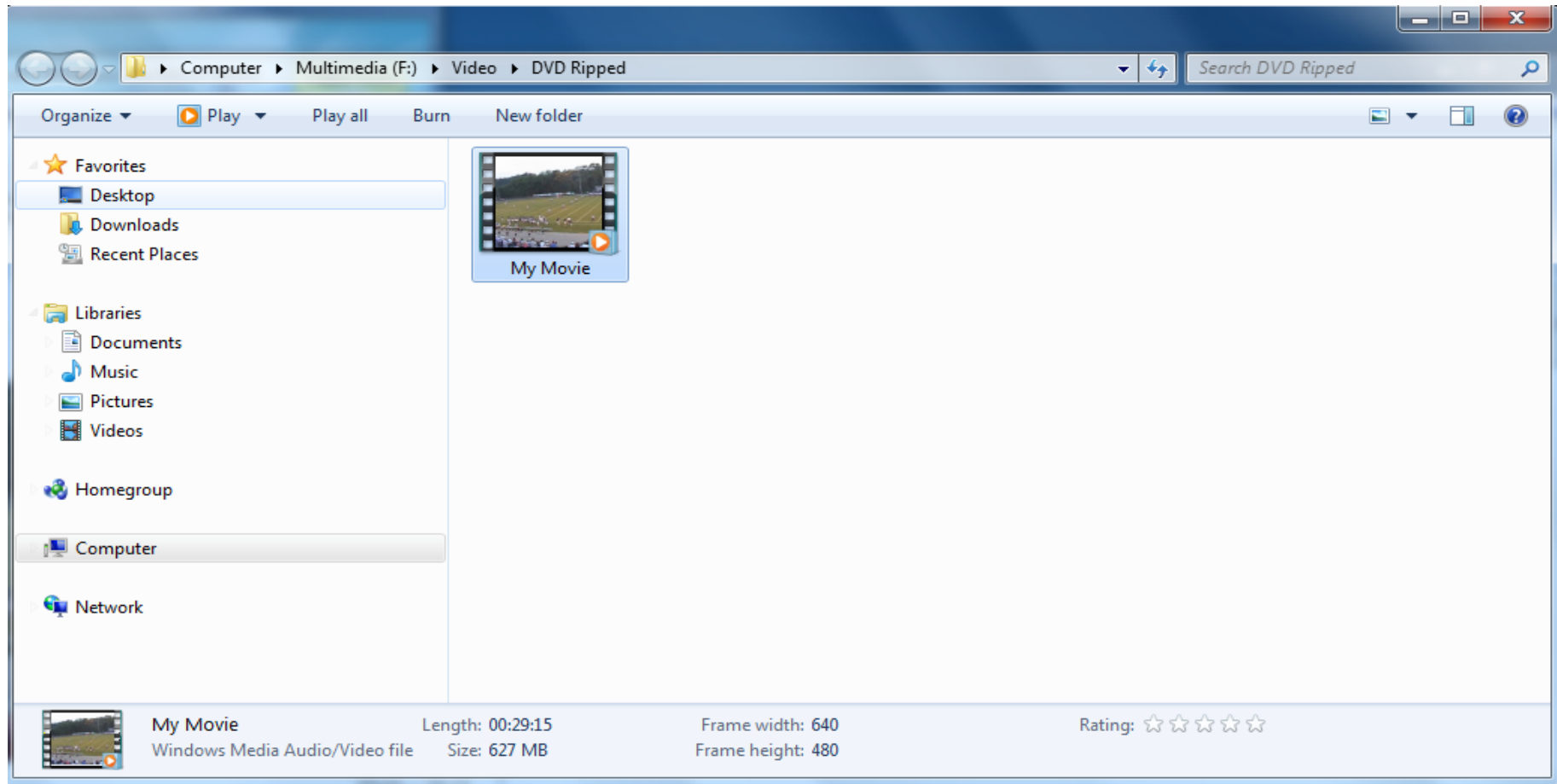


The process is finished and the video ready to Play or look at in its folder.

Lets take a look at it in its folder, but first lets take a look at how long this took to complete (thats right, the clock in the lower right corner of the screen) .

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We could have named this something else, but ***My Movie*** is fine for this illustration. Notice that the information at the bottom of this screen indicates the ***size*** of the video, ***length*** and ***resolution***. Assuming this game was not longer than the 29 minutes or so, this file is now ready to use in Easy-Scout Pro and Easy-Cut and has a complete game.