

# Huntsville

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Glusheski said the road plan will utilize new technologies not available 10 years ago when the road was last paved. "Super Pave" will allow higher structural integrity from less pavement thickness and "super elevating" around curves will make it easier for drivers to stay on the road.

Glusheski said 75 percent of the funding for the project will come from the federal government and the remaining 25 percent from the county Office of Community and Economic Development.

Glusheski said Huntsville Road qualifies for federal aid because of the high levels of traffic on the road. Other roads with similar levels of traffic that also qualify and haven't yet been resurfaced are Hillside and Chase roads.

Work is not expected to begin until summer of 2004.

"Because the project is being funded by federal aid, it has to go through an extensive planning process," said Glusheski.

As part of that process, the four in-

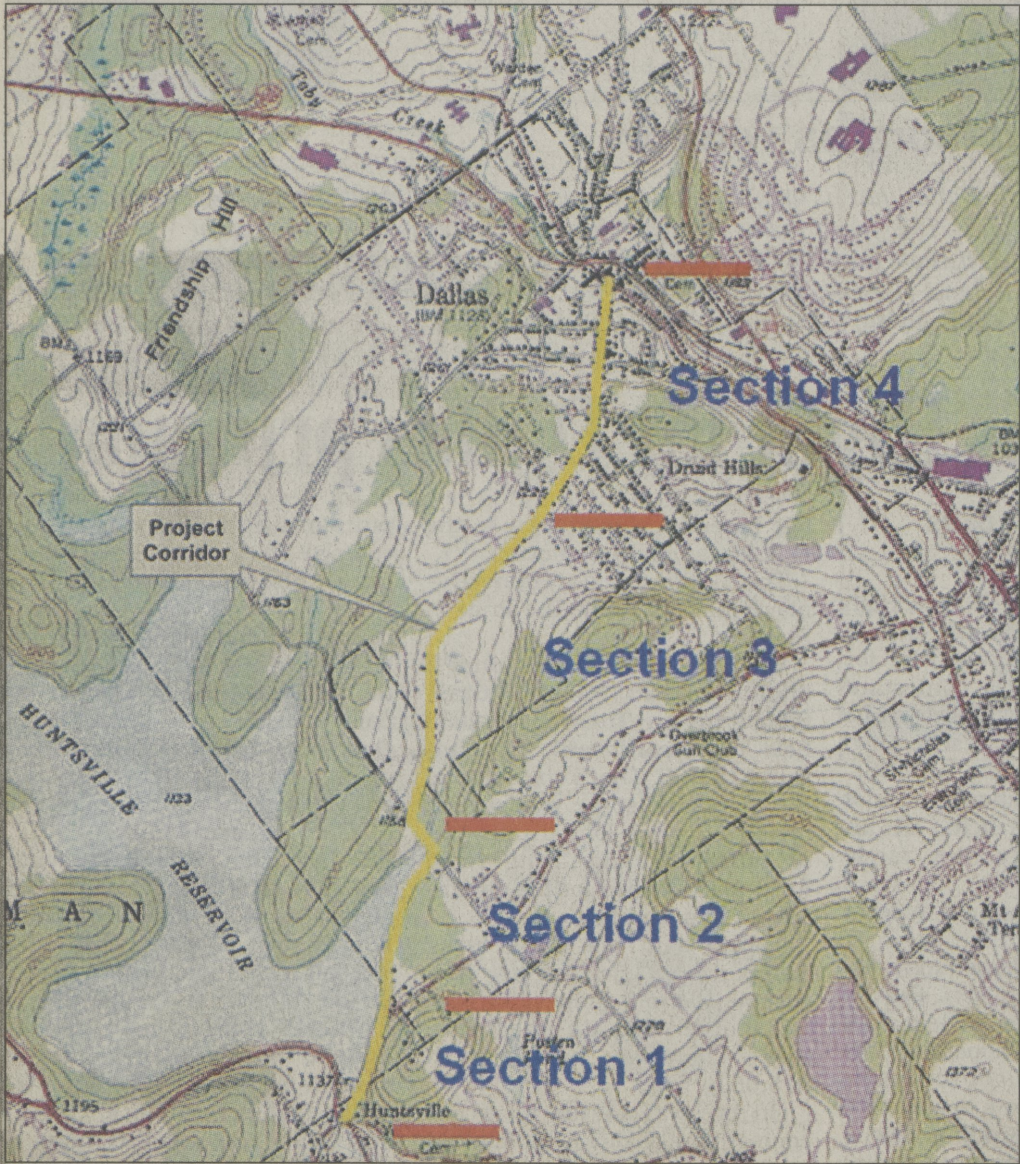
involved municipalities were invited to a meeting February 27 that outlined the plans. At the meeting, representatives from the Road and Bridge Department listened to public comments, questions and concerns. Glusheski said part of the reason for the meeting was to gather information from residents about their concerns.

"Comments made last night will try to be addressed within the final design of the project," said Glusheski, who estimated about 40 people attended.

Glusheski said the road will remain open during the construction and there should be reasonable access to homes. "Short-term delays can be expected that can be compared to a typical paving job," he said.

Glusheski said utility poles will have to be relocated, but no property will have to be acquired and existing stone walls will stay intact.

To stay updated on the progress of the plans go to [www.luzernecounty.org](http://www.luzernecounty.org).



Sketch shows the area of Huntsville Road that will be repaired.



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## Rosetti exhibit opens, prizes awarded

Awards were announced Sunday in the 22nd annual Suzanne Maria Rosetti Memorial Juried Art Show. The exhibition features work by students in grades 7-12, with several media represented. Christina Lumbris, of Sweet Valley, won the Best of Show award for the combination of her work, which included a hand-written and illustrated book, "To see, to write, to feel, to be." She is a senior at Lake-Lehman High School. The exhibit will be on display March 11-30 in the MacDonald Art Gallery on the campus of College Misericordia. See the calendar page for times.



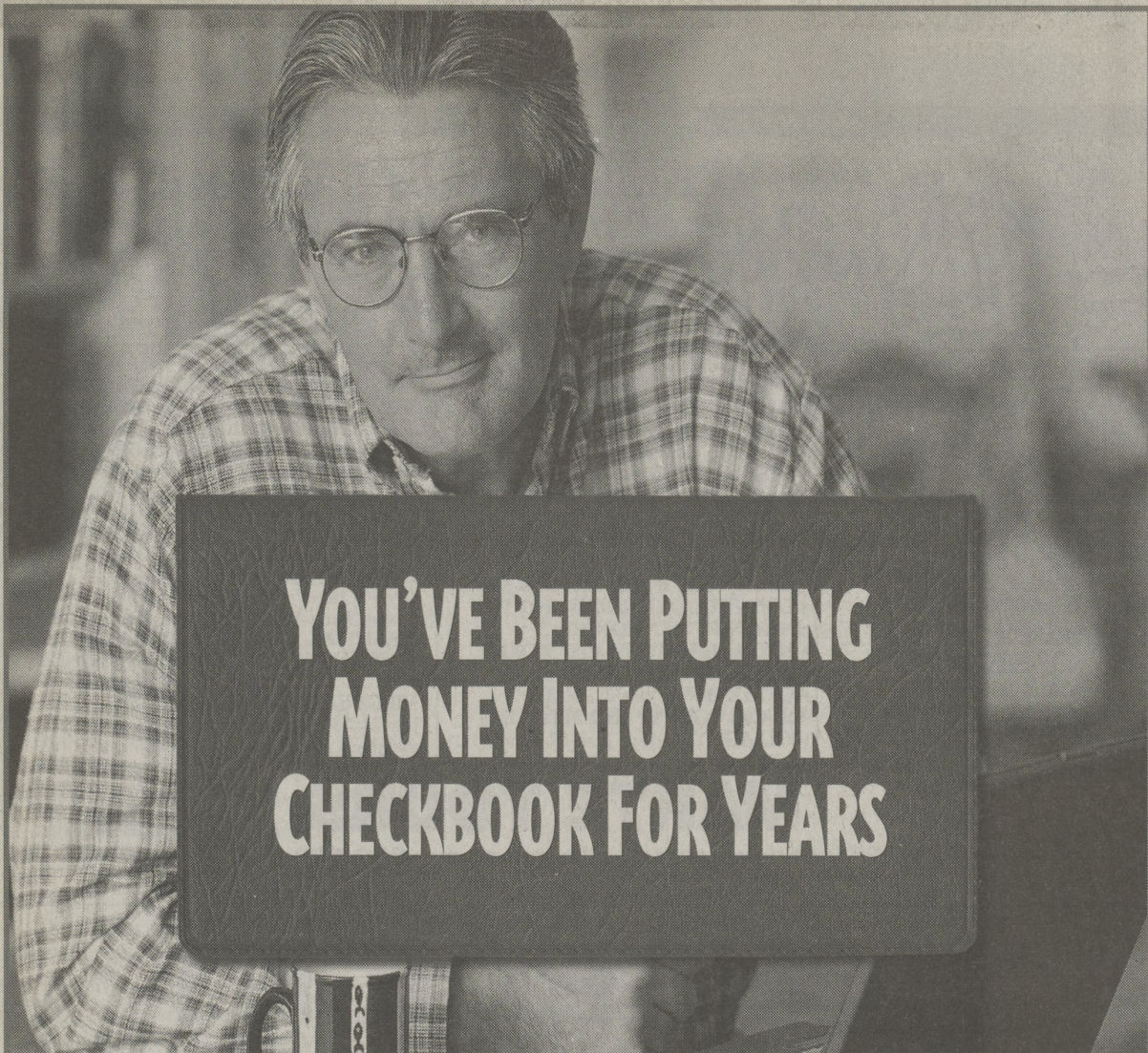
## 'Virtual Downtown Dallas' at next visioning meeting

The next meeting of the "Our Dallas: Today and Tomorrow" visioning will be held March 13 at 7 p.m. in the Kennedy Lounge of the Banks Student Center, College Misericordia.

Kevin Buchinski, an intern from Penn State University, will present a virtual tour of what the Dallas downtown

could look like. Computer enhanced photos of present buildings with facade improvements and changes to the five points intersection will be highlighted.

A meeting of the task forces will follow. The entire Back Mountain Community is invited to attend.



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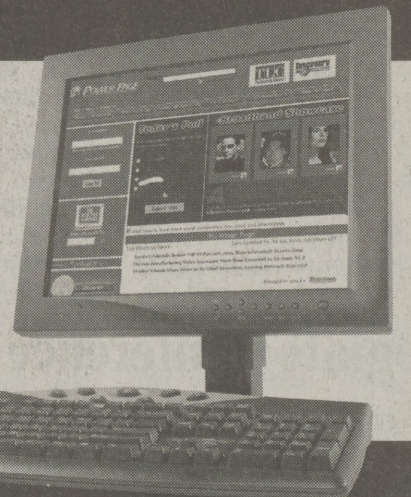
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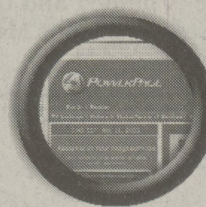
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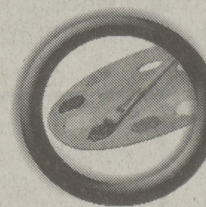
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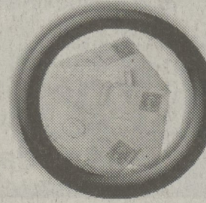
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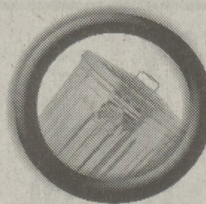
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