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the solar system; the development of a nearly disease-free society; and longer lifespans.

These are a few of the conjectures by the 40 national winners from 13 states and Puerto Rico in the 44th annual Science Talent Search. They met here to share \$89,500 in scholarships and cash awards in the competition administered by Science Service and funded by the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Now the high school seniors rang-

Five former STS winners have been awarded Nobel Prizes.

"Within the next century, it is reasonable to expect that computer brain implants will be used to enhance mental capabilities and correct physical disabilities," said Alan Hu, 17, La Jolla, Calif. He was the winner of the top \$12,000 scholarship for a project combining mathematics with computer sciences.

In the nearer term, he believes, "Computers will become more common than telephones and used as easily as the electric bulb."

Hu, first in his class at La Jolla High School, expects to continue his study of mathematics and computer science at Stanford University. His hobbies include volleyball, tennis, composing music, writing poetry and be much more complex."

More than half of the STS winners believe that the most dramatic changes will occur in space tech-

U.S.S.R., Gelfand learned English just four years ago. Chess, computers and photography are among his hob-

ly as a haven to reduce the tensions of war-threatened Earth, space colonies will be developed for permanent resi-dences. Within 200 years, we will see

A student at Cheltenham High School, Goldstein received a \$5,000 scholarship. His winning project was in biochemistry, a field he plans to continue at Harvard. The winner of Todd Minter, 17 of Madison, Wis. two first-place awards from the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science, Goldstein has also been awarded track and field medals in javelin and attends Madison East High School,

referred to high technology mining of Wisconsin. and manufacturing operations in outer space, 17-year-old Sheryl Lynn Ames of Plantation, Fla., offered a need to increase world food supplies longer term project, suggesting, "It's likely that there will be a luxury hotel on Mars someday. There is also little Strayvesant High School in New York doubt in my mind that life within the City forsees among other advancenext 200 years will center around ments, "the transformation of the space rather than the Earth and will Sahara Desert to a fertile land mass.'

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WASHINGTON — What scientific and technological achievements between now and the 22nd century do some of the nation's most promisting for the process of t

Computer brain implants to enrich the human potential; new propulsion systems for rapid transit throughout a \$500 cash award for a mathematics changes in computer technology, project and plans to study physics or ranging from miniaturization to engineering at M.I.T. A native of the computers with logic, emotion, con-

> About this, Hu said, "Once such artificial intelligence is in place, we can expect vast societal changes such "Space colonization will achieve its greatest impetus at the start of the 21st century," said Allan Goldstein, 17, Wycote, Pa. "Developed primarical creativity." as two or three different careers before retirement, increasing leisure and, most certainly, a renaissance in creativity."

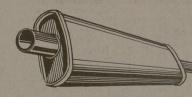
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Thinking more of the immediate

The recipient of a \$5,000 scholar-After graduation from Fort ship for a mathematics project, she Lauderdale Christian High School, enjoys skiing, running and playing where she is president of the National Honor Society and active in sports, chemistry at M.I.T.

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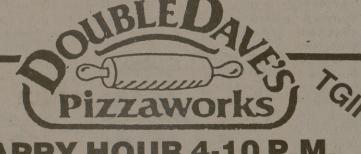
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