

Fun Run

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under, #2); Jean C. Folse (29 & under, #9); Dawn M. Elliott (29 & under, #10); Claire Parkinson (30-34, #1); Hilary Cane (30-34, #2); Bev Hartline (30-34, #5); Janice M. Bellucci (30-34, #7); Rose Reynolds (30-34, #8); Paulette Ziobran (30-34, #10); B. J. King (35-39, #3); Denise Frey (35-39, #9); Dorothy Appelman (45-49, #8); Jane Jellison (50-54, #2); Thelma Mielnik (50-54, #7); Shirley Gildersleeve (50-54, #8); Catherine Lacey (55-59, #1); Kitty Ackerman (55-59, #2); and Anne B. Underhill (60 & over, #1).

Sixteen men also placed in the top ten of their age groups. They were Tim Minor (29 and under, #2); Eg Boggess (29 and under, #4); Daniel Mandl (29 and under, #10); Tor Lokrheim (30-34, #2); Mark Stauffer (30-34, tied for #9); Kenneth G. Walton (30-34, tied for #9); Richard Strafella (40-44, #1); Richard Weiss (40-44, #4); John Sissala (40-44, #9); Ray Hartensen (45-49, #6); Bob Phillips (45-49, #7); Lo I. Yin (50-54, #2); Emil Kirwan (50-54, #7); David Orbock (50-54, #8); H. Ronald Surgen (60 and over, #4); and Paul Nakada (60 and over, #8).

Goddard was awarded ten points for each first place, nine points for each second place, etc. for the first ten finishers in each age group. Overall, Goddard racked up 199 place points. That compared to 170 claimed by Lewis Research Center and 149.50 by Ames.

The Goddard Running and Orienteering Club, which sponsored the "Fun Run," thanks all who helped—by running or otherwise—for their participation. The next "Fun Run" is scheduled for April.

Dr. Atlas

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simultaneously earning a D. Sc. Degree in Meteorology at MIT (1955).

Under his leadership, at the AFCRL and in subsequent positions, he and his staff have provided the impetus for the rapid advancement of Radar Meteorology throughout the world. This work also made possible major advances in precipitation physics, severe storms, weather modification, clear air turbulence, and the effects of weather on microwave communications.

From 1966 to 1972, Dr. Atlas held appointments as Professor of Meteorology at the University of Chicago and as Director, Laboratory for Atmospheric Probing (Joint Laboratory of the University of Chicago and Illinois Institute of Technology).

In 1972, he became Director of the Atmospheric Technology Division, National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR), Boulder, Colorado, followed by his appointment as Director of the National Hail Research Experiment at NCAR from 1974 to 1976.

Since coming to Goddard in 1977, Dr. Atlas has directed GLAS in carrying out research over a full range of atmospheric and oceanic activities. Currently, he is active in one of his personal research activities, aimed at the development of a space based radar for the measurement of rainfall.

Dr. Atlas quickly acknowledges that his accomplishments are due to a team effort. He is particularly appreciative to the late William Nordberg, the first Applications Director; to Robert Cooper, former Goddard Director; and to Applications Director Leslie H. Meredith and the members of GLAS.

Safekeeping

Drunk Driver Easy To Spot

It's midnight, and Officer James has just pulled over his third suspected DWI for the night. The driver will later fail a breathalyzer test.

How did James know?

James is an experienced police officer, and he's learned that the odds are good that a driver doing one or more of the following has had too many.

- Turning with a wide radius
- Straddling the center or lane marker
- Almost hitting vehicle or object
- Weaving in a zigzag pattern
- Driving on the edge of the road, at the shoulder or through a turn-only lane
- Swerving or making abrupt turns
- Driving too slow (10 mph below the speed limit)
- Stopping in the lane without cause
- Following too close
- Drifting
- Night driving without lights

The next time you drive home after a few snorts, look for these signs in your own driving. Forget about your attitude—you may feel just fine. but it's how you drive that counts.

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