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## Manusky chases 2nd NFL goal in playoffs

By DAVE KONOPKI  
Sports Correspondent

When Greg Manusky got his chance to play in the National Football League, he grabbed a piece of paper, sat down and wrote the three things he wanted to accomplish as a player in the NFL.

Last season he succeeded in obtaining one-third of the goals written on that piece of paper and when the Minnesota Vikings host the Washington Redskins this

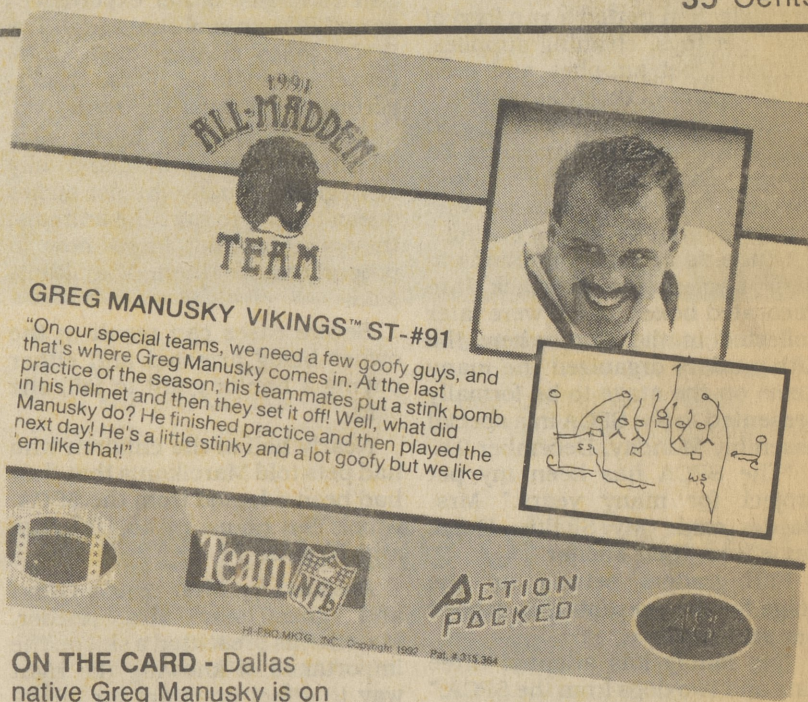
Saturday afternoon at the Metrodome in Minneapolis in the opening round of the NFL playoffs, the former Dallas High School standout will be on the road to completing number two.

"There were three things I wanted to do as a professional football player," said the 6-2, 240-pound middle linebacker/special teams standout from his apartment in Bloomington, Minn., just a few hours after his Vikings eliminated Central Division rival Green

Bay, 27-7, from the playoffs. "I wanted to make the Pro Bowl, I wanted to play in the Super Bowl and I wanted to make the All-Madden team. If I could accomplish those three things, I'd be happy."

He accomplished one of those goals last season when he was named to the All-Madden team, an NFL all-star team selected by CBS football analyst and former

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ON THE CARD - Dallas native Greg Manusky is on the 'All-Madden' football team.

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#### Prize winners

Winners of a three-foot tall stuffed cow raffled off Christmas Eve at Hillside Farms Dairy Store were the Glicini family of Dallas. David and Diane, back and Diane, back and Matthew and Michael, front, admire their prize. Their parents, Paula and Robert Glicini, said that they will donate the toy to the pediatrics unit of the Geisinger-Wyoming Valley Hospital, after the holidays. The raffle raised more than \$500 to benefit the Turchin family, according to Will Conyngham of Hillside Farms.

(Post Photo/Grace R. Dove)

## Jackson Township loses a stalwart citizen

By GRACE R. DOVE  
Post Staff

An era in Jackson Township ended Monday, December 21, with the death of Robert Culp, 86, who had served as township zoning officer and building inspector for the last 26 years.

Described by township supervisor Joe Stager as "a good Christian gentleman," Culp taught Bible study classes at his Huntsville home, where he had a large library of books on Biblical topics, and was an avid hunter and fisherman. "Bob knew the ways of wildlife

from walking in the woods all year round. He could even show you where bears live," reminisced hunting buddy and former supervisor Tom Adams.

Two years ago, at age 84, Culp bagged a buck during muzzleloader season, Adams said. One of their favorite hunting spots was the Gates farm on Chase Road.

During the summer, when he wasn't fishing the Susquehanna River, Culp enjoyed working in the garden that he had "hacked out of the mountainside," breaking up

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ROBERT CULP

## Some water users pay four times more than others

By GRACE R. DOVE  
Post Staff

The cost of water for customers of four Back Mountain water companies owned by General Waterworks, Inc., increased between six and 100 percent on December 10.

What's a person to do? Drill a well?

"Drilling a well could pay for itself within three years," said Kingston Township supervisor Don Gavigan, one of several area residents to file a formal complaint with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) when the rate hike was first

proposed in June.

"We're getting hammered," he continued. "People living across the hill from me who are on Pennsylvania Gas and Water's lines pay only \$35-\$40 a quarter for water, while my family pays \$150 quarterly. The bills are so different that it's ridiculous."

Under the rate increase approved December 10 by the PUC, yearly water bills for customers of Dallas Water Company rise 62 percent, from \$276 to \$446, while Harveys Lake Water Company's rates double, from \$131 to \$262.

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## Jackson taxes rise first time in 35 years

By GRACE R. DOVE  
Post Staff

Jackson Township property owners face their first tax increase in 35 years in 1993.

And while it's a big one in millage — from 3.5 mills to 13 mills — the actual bite on an average home owner will rise from only about \$9 to \$32.50.

The 9.5-mill increase is expected to generate an additional \$75,185, for a total of \$99,585 in property tax income, according to figures supplied by township secretary Henry Zbiek.

Other anticipated increases include 33 percent, or \$5,800 more, for an anticipated \$23,000 in real

estate transfer taxes and 14 percent, or \$33,810 more for an anticipated \$270,500 in earned income tax.

The earned income tax is one percent, which is split with Lake-Lehman School District. Residents also pay a \$10 occupational privilege tax and \$5 per capita tax.

Skyrocketing health, workmen's compensation and liability insurance premiums are expected to increase by 30 percent, or \$9,020, to \$39,000, according to the budget.

The supervisors expect to spend 30 percent more on road work this year, estimating outlays at

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## No tax increase at Lake

By GRACE R. DOVE  
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The Harveys Lake Borough Council unanimously passed its 1993 budget of \$554,850 with no tax increases for the tenth consecutive year at its rescheduled meeting Tuesday, December 22.

The budget holds the line on the 21.5-mill property tax, \$10 per capita tax and one percent earned income tax, which the borough splits with the Lake-Lehman School District.

Income is anticipated to increase \$52,572, or 10.4 percent, with a

significant gain in various state grants to fund dry hydrants and a VASCAR unit for the police.

Miscellaneous income is anticipated to increase by 11.7 percent, or \$1,450, to \$13,750.

Anticipated expenditures of \$8,850 for zoning and planning will decrease 46 percent, or \$7,640, while general road expenses of \$89,415 show a decrease of \$29,385, or 24.7 percent.

Recreation costs of \$2,500 are projected to decrease by \$500, or 16.6 percent.

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## Lehman holds budget line

By GRACE R. DOVE  
Post Staff

The Lehman Township supervisors passed the township's 1993 budget of \$330,660 with no tax increases at its regular meeting Monday, December 21.

Property taxes will remain at 14 mills, the highest amount that the township is allowed to levy under state law, according to township secretary Alvin Cragle. The state determines township tax rates according to their sizes and populations, Cragle said.

The \$5 per capita tax and one percent income tax, which is split

with the Lake-Lehman School District, remained the same.

The 1993 budget is only \$3,260 higher than last year, according to figures supplied by Cragle.

Significant revenue increases included 25 percent gains of \$2,000 each in the real estate transfer tax and building and sewage permits. Increases of \$500 or 16.6 percent in the utility tax and \$3,000 in miscellaneous income (a state grant to purchase computer equipment for the township office) are also anticipated.

Liquor license fees are expected

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