Manchester's Greatest Athlete

Shufflin' Joe McCluskey, Manchester's greatest contribution to the world of sports, will be featured in Saturday's special sports section of The Herald's sesquicentennial edition. Here's the East Sider during the height of his career, 40
Manchester High 1929 Captains

Captains of athletic teams at Manchester High in 1929 were, left to right, Ernie Dowd, baseball; Joe McCluskey, track; Bob Treat, football; Les Buckland, swimming, Danny Renn, basketball; Bob Smith, tennis. (See Herald Angle)
Manchester's Sports Greats Helped Build the Town

The 1930s and 40s: The Big Years for Team Growth

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The Hill Club, another great club that is hosting Joe McInnis and one of Manchester's finest track's, "Elmwood Country Club.

The door opened for McInniskey.
By Aug. 10, the American story spread and became a focal point in the national news. The game of football had grown in popularity, and newspapers across the country covered it extensively. The Associated Press reported on the game and its impact on the nation.

The Associated Press, a news agency, played a crucial role in disseminating information about the game. They covered the game in detail, highlighting the tenseness of the moment and the significance of the event.

The Associated Press's coverage was praised for its thoroughness and accuracy, and it helped to establish football as a major sport in the United States.

By the end of the game, the Associated Press had reported on the event several times, including the final score of 0-0. The coverage continued as the game's significance was further explored.

The Associated Press's role in covering the game was instrumental in shaping the way the public perceived football and its impact on American culture.
Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school
Vermillion School PTA meeting
Pinecrest School PTA meeting

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New York Athletic Club.
The sports coach of the
has been named track coach of
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a well known broker, and for
Joseph McGuckey of this town,

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minor motor vehicle violations.

Numerous other cases were
disposed of Saturday, most were

The pictures are

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Class to Celebrate

Class of 1929, Manchester High School, will note its 50th reunion Saturday night, May 12 at the Manchester Country Club.

Leslie Buckland is general chairman, just as he was for Silver Anniversary reunion 25 years ago. Robert Hyde Smith will be toastmaster.

The pair ranked with the top athletes of the class, Buckland, a gentleman vegetable farmer these days in his retirement, was the premier swimmer on three MHS teams that he represented.

Smith, for many years in his own insurance business in Manchester, was the No. 1 singles player with the tennis squad for two seasons.

"I was captain of the swimming team in both my junior and senior years, and also team manager," Buckland recalled. "I also doubted as coach although Will Clarke had the title. We had to have a faculty man in charge and Clarke was named for Principal Clarence Quimby."

Buckland said. Swimming was introduced as a varsity sport in 1927.

Buckland sparked the Indians to two CCIL swim titles, excelling in two individual and one relay events when all home meets were staged at the East Side Rec Center Pool.

Swimming was always a big sport with the Hillstown Road man and he continued after graduating from Manchester High at Westminster School and then on to Wesleyan University, setting records along the way. He also reigned as Manchester town men's swim champion in Globe Hollow competition.

Smith noted yesterday that Manchester's three Gold Key recipients from the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance, will be at the 25th — Pete Wigren, Tom Kelley and Joe McCluskey.

Wigren coached track and cross country in 1929 while Kelley handled the coaching reins for the football and baseball squads.

McCluskey graduated in 1929 and went on to become the most famous member of the class, gaining All-America honors in track and then on to fame in the Olympic Games.

One member of the Class of '29 was John Johnston, who was a reporter at The Herald following his retirement as a school teacher on Long Island. Johnston was a football player for three years in addition to excelling in the classroom.

Captains of the '29 athletic teams, besides Buckland and Smith, were Ernie Dowd in baseball, Bob Treat in football, Danny Renn in basketball and McCluskey in track.

At last count, 69 class members signified their intentions of being present and the overall figure was 117 which means that there will be stories spun until the wee hours of the morning — about the "good old days."
WITH TEAMMATES heading for the Olympics more than five decades ago is Joe McCluskey, third from the right.
SHUFFLIN' JOE REIGNED AS NATIONAL A.A.U. STEEPLECHASE KING FOR FIVE YEARS!!

DECKARD NOW REIGNS AS CHASE KING!!

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