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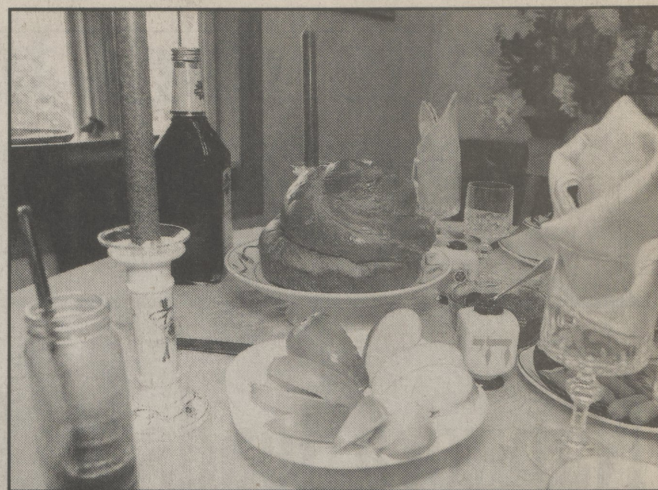
Bob and Sandee have a son, David, 33, who lives in Fairfax, Va. with his wife, Gwen. David and Gwen lived in England for the past three years and had Rosh Hashanah dinner with other Jewish friends but, this year, will hold dinner for friends at their own home.

Another custom many Jews take part in is Tashlikh, meaning "casting off," which involves visiting flowing water on the afternoon of the first day of Rosh Hashanah and tossing in bread to symbolize carrying away sins and throwing out old habits that hold people back.

Although Sandee participated in Tashlikh as a child in New York, she hasn't done so in many years. She says, however, that Rabbi Lerner plans to bring Tashlikh back to Temple B'nai B'rith.



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Above: The table is set for the Jewish New Year holiday Rosh Hashanah at the home of Bob and Sandee Cohn in Dallas.

Left: Sandee Cohn serves her husband, Bob, some matzah ball soup for the Jewish New Year holiday Rosh Hashanah.

## MOUNTS

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carries were made by Zach Gabel, Charlie Kuschke, Bradley Adams and Nate LaBar. The Panthers drove the field despite the strong defensive play of Zack Bloom, Nate LaBar, Chris Allen, Cameron Brennan, Anthony Grandinetti and Joey Ciaccia. The Panthers scored to lead 8-0 at the end of the first quarter.

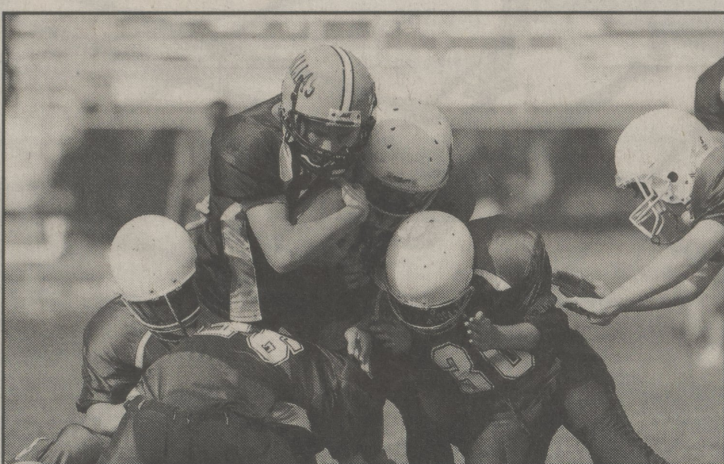
Nate LaBar returned the kick to the 49-yard line for the Bobcats and Brennan and O'Donnell carried the ball. The Bobcats fumbled the ball and the Panthers took possession. Great tackles by Bradley Adams, Chris Allen, Owen Morgan, Marcus Steele, Charlie Kuschke, Nate O'Donnell, Nick Whitesell and Erik Sweppenheiser held the Panthers scoreless throughout the second quarter.

Early in the third quarter, Stone Mannello put the Bobcats on the scoreboard with a quarterback keep. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

The Panthers returned the kickoff to the 42-yard line and, behind the strong defensive play of Cameron Brennan, Nate LaBar, Ian Evans, Jonathan Adams, Eric DeReemer and Tom Platt, the Panthers were forced to turn the ball over.

The Panthers scored again in the fourth quarter, despite tackles by Erik Sweppenheiser, Nick Whitesell, Marcus Steele, Cole Wyfells and Chris Allen.

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Eric Zawatski (No. 5) of the Dallas Jr. Mounts A team tangles with the Duryea defensive team.

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down, but the Bobcats were unable to score again.

**Dallas 42****Duryea 6**

The Dallas Jr. Mounts C team was defeated by the Duryea Wildcats, 42-6.

The Wildcats jumped out of the blocks quickly to a 16-0 lead and Dallas was never able to get back in the game.

Xavier Barber scored on a 45-yard touchdown scamper but the Mounts couldn't keep the momentum going.

Ryan Phillips and Ray Centani turned in some strong defensive performances while Justin Hutchins and Jarrod Hislop played well on offense.

**D TEAM****Dallas 36****Duryea 20**

The Dallas Jr. Mounts D team turned in an impressive performance against Duryea last Sunday, beating the Wildcats, 36-20, in a battle of the only undefeated teams.

Both teams showcased their respective big play offenses with multiple plays on both sides going for long touchdowns in a game that had a Super Bowl atmosphere.

Todd Phillips had three touchdowns and Steven Newell added two more to pace the Dallas high-octane offense. Sean Cuba, Michael Huntington and Hunter Love cleared the way with great blocking all day.

The defense was led by the stellar cast of Jacob Esposito, Jack Gallis, Charlie Hayes, Jarrod Frank and Cole Dewees.

Dallas moves to 6-0 and plays at Plymouth today.

## PASSION

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to do sports correspondent work for The Times Leader when he was home from college on break.

In 2000, Ennis graduated from Syracuse with a bachelor's degree in print journalism. He moved in with friends in State College and applied for jobs.

John Jiloty, a friend from Syracuse who worked as editor-in-chief of Inside Lacrosse magazine, received a call from John Wawrow, an Associated Press sports writer in Buffalo, informing him the Associated Press was looking for a temporary sports writer in Buffalo to assist with covering the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League and the Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League. Jiloty had just taken a job and was not interested.

Ennis, however, called Wawrow who promised to call Ennis when he returned from covering the Little League World Series in Williamsport. Since Ennis was just an hour away from Williamsport, he offered to meet Wawrow there and ended up helping to cover the Little League World Series. After that, Ennis was hired for the position in Buffalo.

After four months in Buffalo, Ennis moved to Albany, N.Y. for another temporary sports writer position with the Associated Press and was hired full-time not long after. Four months after that, he relocated once more to New York City.

Ennis traveled to Turin, Italy to serve as a sports copy editor for the Associated Press during the 2006 Winter Olympics and was also a sports copy editor stationed in Berlin, Germany during the 2006 World Cup.

"I was amazed by how passionate

the fans were for their different teams," Ennis said of the World Cup. "In Berlin, the press was right next to the Olympic stadium. I went to one game - Paraguay against Sweden - and neither team was expected to go that far. The Swedish fans were there and it was like a sea of yellow. They scored in the last five minutes to tie the game. It was one of the most incredible sporting events I've ever been at because of the fans."

In November 2006, Ennis accepted a copy editor job in the sports department at The New

York Times.

A typical work day for Ennis begins at 5 or 6 p.m. and does not end until about 12:30 a.m. In addition to regular sports copy editing, he is in charge of The Quad, the Times' college sports blog. He also helped put together the 2008 college football preview.

Outside of work, Ennis enjoys spending time with his wife, Lauren, reading, sporting events, exploring New York City, movies and television, especially his favorite show, "Lost."

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