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single with one out in the 10th in- nesday night and the National

(AP)-Manny Sanguillen's infield tory over the Chicago Cubs Wedning drove in the winning run, giv- League East Division championing the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 vic- ship.

Backlashes and **Blown Patterns**

By BRUCE SUBLETT and KARL WOLFSHOHL

When was the last time you hurried to get your string of hard-earned fish back in the water so the joker who just pulled up with those 14 hog bass wouldn't come over and ask if he could buy some of yours for bait,

The first few times this happened to us, a little theory started taking shape in our minds. It's called the Blown Patterns Theory of Bass Fishing and it goes something like this: IN THE WORLD OF BASS FISHING THERE ARE TWO CLASSES OF PEOPLE WHO PARTICIPATE. THERE ARE THE MEN WHO FISH, AND THEN THERE ARE US BOYS WHO JUST

We boys, it seems, go after small bass most of the time whether we realize it or not. We'll get in that boat and troll all over the lake, hitting the open spots and doing it just as fast as we can, because it's the easiest way and because it does produce a lot of fish on occasion.

Well, boys, this kind of fishing is fun and all, but let's face facts. It doesn't very often produce your record bass, and if you ever decide to pursue these lunkers there are some things you'll just have to remember. Rayburn guide Brock Stanaland told us these things and now we're relating them to you.

Before anything else, you have got to know the lunker bass and understand the way he lives.

When you're big bass fishing, the first thing you've got to remember is that your big fish is going to be a loner. He'll be by himself. With his old age he's lost that competitive spirit and doesn't want to fight a bunch of his brothers for the food that swims his way.

Another thing you've got to know is that 95 percent of the time he won't want to chase a bait-another sign of his non-competitive spirit. You've got to nearly stick the lure in his mouth to make him take it.

Also, Mr. Lunker is going to find a layer of water that is cool enough to satisfy him. When the temperature gets up toward 80, our friend the lunker gets somewhere else. And he wants to be in water that has high oxygen content.

He'll look for heavy shade, because he doesn't like the light, and his favorite place will always have food swimming around. For that reason, look for him anywhere there's cover, and this time of year don't go much deeper than 12 or 15 feet. He may be down farther than that, but he's in shallow water, too, and you can work a much greater area in much less time by staying shallow.

So now you know the big bass wants shade and that means he'll be in the heaviest shelter he can find--alongside ledges, under brush and around submerged creek beds and channels.

Now put all that together with the fact that he wants to stay as close to deep water as he can, but not necessarily in it. When a bass gets scared, he'll run toward deep water every time.

When you've found an area with all these things, you're fishing in big bass water. Don't be discouraged because you're not catching a lot of fish. Remember, the big bass is a loner.

Now that you know the big bass and understand him—and maybe love him like some of us do—you're ready to invade his home and present him with some food that will send him down the river. Now get ready for the thrill of your life—a battle with a monster bass!

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Pirates win, clinch championship

The Pirates scored twice in the ninth inning, the second run coming when Cubs' catcher Steve Swisher turned a game-ending strikeout into a run-scoring passed ball, to tie the Chicago Cubs 4-4 Wednesday night.

The Pirates started the 10th against Cub reliever Ken Frailing when Al Oliver tripled into the left field corner with one out. Willie Stargell and pinch hitter Gene Clines were walked intentionally and Oscar Zamora replaced Frail-

Sanguillen then dumped a slow roller down the third base line and the Bucs had their 18th come-

from-behind victory of the year. The Pirates tied the game with two runs in the ninth inning, the second one coming when Cubs' catcher Steve Swisher turned a game-ending strikeout into a runscoring passed ball.

The wild ninth inning was delayed several times as raucous Pittsburgh fans tossed whisky bottles on the field. Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh and his players had to go on the field to plead with

the fans for order. Chicago took a 4-2 lead into the bottom of the ninth but walks to Richie Zisk and Manny Sanguillen

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and a sacrifice bunt by Ed Kirkpatrick put the tying run in scoring pos-

Pinch runner Miguel Dilone scored when pinch-hitter Dave Parker grounded to second for the

Cubs' starter Rick Reuschel then struck out pinch-hitter Bob Robertson for the third out, but Swisher let the ball get by him and Sanguillen raced home with the tying run.

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Softballers lose SHS game, 6-4

The women's softball team lost to Sam Houston State University Wednesday night. Sam Houston State won the game, 6-4.

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The first A&M run resulted from a Sam Houston error with the bases loaded. The second run came from a walk with the bases loaded.

The third and fourth runs were slugged in by Diane Qitta, a junior from College Station.

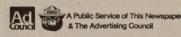
Pitching the game for A&M was freshman Kim Bellamy of Houston.

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