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Junior Member

Has Fastest

Bird in Race

Bob Mitchell, junior member of the Harbor Area Pigeon Club won the fourth race of the old bird season last week-end with his blue bar hen who flew from the home loft at 12:48 p.m.

Released in Fresno at 7:13 a.m., the bird was clocked in the home loft at 12:48 p.m. - Rive hours and 36 minutes later.

A tailwind part of the way accounted for the fast, race, club officials stated.

E. F. Kelley's blue p n n ci splashed cock was second, and Charles Schlenker of Lomita was third with a blue bar hen.

MISSOURI LEADS

Missouri is the first state west of the Mississippl in whick coal was produced.

Pair Slightly Injured

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Official Pony Loop Treated for minor injuries at Harbor General Hospital and released after their cars collided aday with Ron Anderson's No. 3 in team to a 22 tie.

Son two hits, fanned nine bat the control of the contro Play Opens Saturday

Anderson gave up two runs on two hits, fanned nine bat ters, and walked seven.

Sutton allowed seven scattered singles, struckout seven, and walked five. His bad throw to Gary Morris in an attempt to eatch Chuck Todd off base accounted for the team's only orror.

The Anderson crew, meanwhile, bobbled nine chances in the field and both opponent runs were unearned.

Pepper Wins

In the afternoon game, Bob Struck out five, and a lio wed only three hits. He also collect ed two of his team's four hits, a first imning single and a third-inning trube. Dow Mellord was a contract on the struct out five, and a lio wed only three hits. He also collect ed two of his team's four hits, a first imning single and a third-inning trube. Dow Mellord was contracted to the contract of the state of the popular league play. He has won two two contents of the pre-season record, it to looke like George Sutton's team oil wells in 26 states in 1950.

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