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Boddicker K's 14 in Orioles' win

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BALTIMORE — Mike Boder silenced Chicago's guns a record-tying 14 strikeouts Gary Roenicke supplied the ry with a two-run homer irsday night, enabling the imore Orioles to blank the ite Sox 4-0 and even the rican League playoffs at

e victory apiece.

Boddicker, the rookie rightder who helped rescue Baltire's rotation this season, tched a five-hitter and enicke, in addition to his er in the sixth inning, doud, walked twice and scored ree runs to send the playoffs to icago for the rest of the best-

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The White Sox will send chard Dotson, 22-7, against rioles left-hander Mike Flanain, 12-4, in the first post-ason game in Chicago since

nes rulin 1959.

A 26-year-old native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who was thrust nto the rotation because of inies to the Orioles' staff, Bodcker finished with a 16-8 reord and a 2.77 ERA. He kept e White Sox off balance with a harp breaking ball and a crafty

mixture of pitches.

Before a Memorial Stadium crowd of 52,347, Boddicker

pitched with all the effectiveness that LaMarr Hoyt did for the White Sox on Wedesday. He struck out two batters in the first, second, fourth, fifth, eighth innings and allowed only two hits until the eighth. He walked three and never faced more than four batters in an inning until the eighth and ninth when

he began to tire.

Boddicker's strikeout victims included Harold Baines and Julio Cruz three times each and Carlton Fisk and Vance Law twice apiece. He ended the fourth inning with a flourish, nailing Tom Paciorek with a

sidearm breaking pitch. Boddicker, who became a regular starter when Flanagan sustained ligament damage in his left knee, hurled a five-hit shutout in May against Chicago for his first major-league com-plete game. He led the AL with five shutouts and was second on the staff in victories, complete

games (10) and strikeouts (120). Roenicke, playing left field in the right-handed platoon that Baltimore employs against left-handed pitching, doubled and scored in the second, walked and scored in the fourth before delivering the two-run homer in

domination of loser Floyd Ban-nister. Roenicke is 6-for-18 including two doubles and four

Baltimore took a 1-0 lead in corner and wound up on second to reach second. But Bannister

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He continued his lifetime with a double as left fielder Ron Kittle, with a shot to nail him at second, overthrew the bag. Ken Singleton grounded to third, where Vance Law first bobbled the ball then threw past first into the second inning. Roenicke the Oriole dugout, allowing lined a shot into the left-field Roenicke to score and Singleton

settled down and escaped the in-ning with three straight putouts. The Orioles extended their

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lead to 2-0 in the fourth with Roenicke and Kittle again at the center of action. With one out, Roenicke walked and Singleton grounded a double down the



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Texas-OU resume classic' match-up

by Donn Friedman

Battalion Reporter
For Aggies, football season aches its peak with the world's rgest bonfire and the Universi-

orns, the big game opens with xas State Fair and the Univerty of Oklahoma. Saturday's kickoff (scheduled or 2:10 p.m. at the Cotton Bowl Dallas) marks the 78th meetg between the two rivals, a

of Texas - but for the Lon-

Just ask Texas head coach fred Akers.
"Our game with Oklahoma is

e of a small number of true ar — it marks a special time and Place in everybody's schedule." opted not to apply to broadcast The Longhorns, ranked No. the game in its home market.

2 in the nation by United Press International and 3-0 on the season, are slight favorites over the Sooners, ranked No. 7 with a 3-1 record.

A sell-out crowd of 75,587 is expected, but for those without tickets, there's not much hope of catching the game on network

The current NCAA television plan with ABC and CBS permit each network to show a team no more than three times over a two-year period. Both Texas and Oklahoma have atch-up that can only be called reached their limit.

only non-pay station covering the game will be KTVV-TV in Austin (Channel 36, Community Cablevision in Bryan-College

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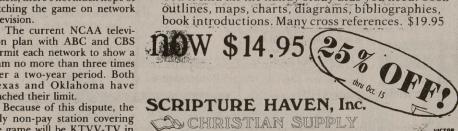
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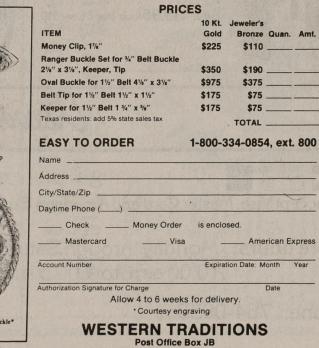
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