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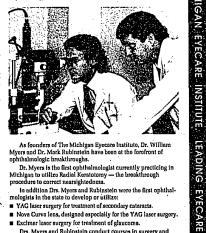
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On the morning of Jan. 14th the moon will form a triangle with Jupiter and Spice, which will be to the left of the moon. (Al 11:03 p.m. that night the moon will be at lest quarter phase.) On the morning of the 16th the moon to Jupiter will pass directly through Spice.

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Moon easily seen

It will be easy to see the moon of minutes after sunset on the 24th. It will be 13 degrees above the horizon. That night you will find Saturn about 10 degrees directly below the moon.

Here is a challenge: Try to see Youns in the sky BEFORE sunset. After all, stars and planets are in the sky during the day, you just can's see them because the sun is so bright. Youns, however, is the third brightest object in the sky, and it is possible to see it during the day. The only problem is knowing WHERE in the sky to look. Fortunately the moon makes it easier on the evening of the 26th, it will be located three degrees (six full moon diameters) to the right of Venus. Sunset will be a test of the day the couldn't find Venus on the 26th try again on the 27th. It will be a little more difficult because the moon will have moved farther from Venus. On that evening you will find that planet nine degrees directly below the moon.

ing) crescent moon in the west southwest. Try looking around 6:20 p.m. The moon will be only three degrees above the horizon. If you find the moon, look five degrees to the left and you might see Saturn as well.

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earth. Notice that the instiguted ter moon is actually hell flighted!

Lock for Mars

Go outside around 10:35 p.m. on Jan. 30, face due south and look high in the sky for Mars. The ed planet will be very high; its altitude will be 74.7 degrees above the southern horizon. Mars will not be this far north of the celtal equator corresponds to the earth's equator in that it divides the sky into a northern and southern hemisphere. A person standing on the earth's equator is directly below the celestial equator.

The ecliptic (the path of the planets) appears to be tipped 23.5 degrees with respect to the celestal degrees with respect to the celestal

tial equator. (In fact it's the tilt of our axis that is responsible for this.) The planets can appear at least 23.5 degrees above or below the celestial equator, sometimes even more so because of variations in the individual planetary orbits. Mars just happens to be at an extreme position on the 30th.

For comparison, look at Venue is very close to the point where the celiptic crosses the celestial equator. (Spring officially begin when the sum crosses this point.)

On the 31st the moon once again will be in Taurus. It will be within a few degrees of its position back on the 4th. The Pleiades will be in Taurus. It will be within a few degrees of its position back on the 4th. The Pleiades will be to the left of the moon, and Aldebaran will be blow that cluster.

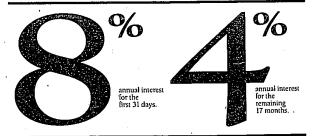
An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly 'Sky Celendar.' A one-year subscription is 56 and is available from the Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 48524.

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