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This image taken by the Voyager 2 spacecraft of Saturn's A-ring shows the thin F-ring bracketed by its two shepherding satellites. Because the inner moon revolves around the planet slightly faster than the outer one, the satellites lap each other every 25 days. This picture was taken Aug. 15, when Voyager 2 was 10.5 million kilometers (6.6 million miles) from Saturn. At that instant, the shepherds were less than two hours later. Scientists will be looking for changes in the F-ring resulting from the close passage of the satellites. The Voyager project is managed for NASA by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.

