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Reagan may winter in Far East, but he'd be as happy 'at home'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Ronald Reagan says he is considering a trip to the Far East in the late winter or early spring even though he "could be very happy to just stay at home."

Reagan returned to Washington shortly before midnight Saturday after traveling nearly 12,000 miles in five days, visiting four Latin American countries and meeting with six presidents.

It was a trip intended to demonstrate his interest in the problems of the major democracies of Central and South America — Costa Rica, Brazil and Colombia. It also afforded him a chance to meet with the leaders of three nations in political turmoil — El Sal-

vador, Guatemala and Honduras.

Reagan's aides are now contemplating a trip to the Orient early next year although no plans have been made yet, according to deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes.

The 71-year-old president said several times during the journey that he was not tired. He was asked by reporters aboard Air Force One on the flight home from Central America whether he was beginning to enjoy foreign travel more after almost two years in office.

"It isn't based on whether you like it or not," he replied. "I've had an awful lot of travel in my life that I could be very happy to

just stay at home."

Reagan said that he did not have any overall plan for the Americas in mind when he set out on his latest trip. "I went down to found out from them and their views," he said.

Referring to what he said was a tendency in North America to lump all Latin American nations together without recognizing their differences, Reagan said, "You'd be surprised, they're all individual countries."

Kennedy kids kill campaign

BOSTON (AP) — Edward Kennedy Jr. says he, his brother and sister "came on strong" during Thanksgiving weekend to persuade their father not to seek the Democratic nomination for president in 1984.

"I just saw my father as a guy who's really spent since 1979 flying around the country — first running, then after he lost, trying to retire the debt, and then stroking people and getting ready to do it all over again," the 21-year-old Kennedy told the Boston Sunday Globe.

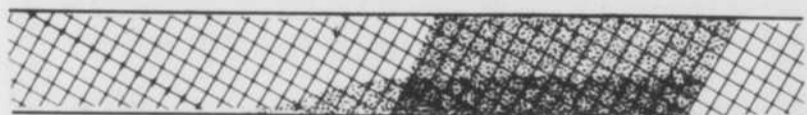
On Wednesday, Sen. Edward Kennedy announced he would not campaign for his party's nomination in 1984. The senator cited the wishes of his three children, Edward, 21, Kara, 22, and Patrick, 15, and the pending divorce from his wife, Joan.

"Patrick really is the one most affected by the divorce," young Kennedy told the Globe. "My own mind was open and I was willing to listen, and of course Kara and I are in a different boat being older. But Patrick just really was the most sensitive, and it meant so very much to him, having more time with my father and everything."

The senator had prepared for the upcoming presidential campaign on a vastly more detailed scale than had previously been known, the Globe also reported. The preliminary work made his decision to drop out of the race tougher, but no less inevitable, according to the newspaper.

Young Kennedy said that when his father met with members of his family over Thanksgiving, "we heard answers that ran the gamut from 'yes' to 'never' and everything in between. There was a strong consensus, though, that this was not a now-or-never proposition at all, just like it was back in 1972 when we decided against running in 1976."

The final decision came on the Sunday after Thanksgiving, he said.



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