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Members of the media and Capitol Hill staff leave the Capitol building after being evacuated when a small airplane violated restricted airspace in the late afternoon prior to the state funeral for President Ronald Reagan in Washington, D.C., Wednesday. The plane was determined to be carrying Kentucky Gov. Ernie Fletcher.

Capitol briefly evacuated hours before Reagan honor

By Jesse J. Holland
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WASHINGTON — Lawmakers, dignitaries and mourners preparing for Ronald Reagan's funeral ceremony raced from the Capitol Wednesday after police feared an airplane was headed for the building and warned: "You have one minute to impact."

Within minutes, authorities determined the small plane was carrying Kentucky Gov. Ernie Fletcher to the funeral and had lost its radio transmission after flying into restricted airspace around Washington. Two F-15 fighter jets were diverted from an air patrol to intercept the plane.

The building was reopened at around 4:30 p.m. EDT, about 1 1/2 hours before the start of the procession bringing Reagan's body to the Capitol Rotunda.

During the period of uncertainty, police had hustled House Speaker Dennis Hastert — second in line to the presidency — away in a secured motorcade.

Across the street, at the Supreme Court, police gathered several of the justices and whisked them

away in cars. An alarm sounded, and officers yelled at workers: "To the basement, to the basement!"

Police in the Capitol had urged people running down staircases to run faster. An officer shouted to one photographer trying to look back through a camera: "You don't have time to look back."

"Incoming plane!" another police officer shouted at reporters asking what was going on.

Women, many wearing formal dress for a Rotunda ceremony, kicked off high-heeled shoes to enable them to run faster.

Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, was on the third floor of the Capitol with her staff when fire alarms went off and they started walking out of the building. "We were walking until we were told to run, get out of the building," Murkowski said, as one of her staffers tried to find an intern. "I got a little exercise this afternoon."

The governor's Beech King Air 200 had permission to fly into the restricted airspace but briefly lost its identifying transponder signal, about 1.5 miles southwest of Reagan National Airport, said Greg Martin, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

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