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Ship blaze leaves 1,70 Ba afloat off Florida coal

ship adrift not far from Tropical Storm Harvey got one engine started yesterday and headed further out into the Gulf of Mexico to escape the cyclone.

Seas around Carnival Cruise Line's Tropicale swelled up to 12 feet as the vessel, carrying 1,700 passengers and crew, moved away

from the storm's projected path. "If they were under their own power they could break through these waves with no problem, otherwise they are at the mercy of the seas," Coast Guard spokesperson Jeff Murphy said. "They could be rocking and rolling a bit with each swell.

Harvey, which was about 180 miles west-southwest of St. Petersburg late yesterday afternoon, was expected to make landfall in the Tampa Bay area midday today. Coast Guard offi-cials planned to close the Port of Tampa last night.

scheduled to return to Tampa yesterday morning after a fourday cruise through Key West and Cozumel, Mexico.

"It seems the winds could easily be 40 or 50 miles per hour. That's not good news."

> - Todd Kimberlain National Hurricane Center

But both the 670-foot vessel's engines were damaged in a fire that broke out in the engine room Sunday night, leaving it adrift about 100 miles southwest of Tampa, Carnival spokesperson Tim Gallagher said.

Crews managed to restart the starboard motor yesterday afternoon. to meet up with the ship to Key West.

The cruise ship, which 1/11 rying 1,096 passeng crew members, still had tioning, working toilets

tricity for guest rooms. As of yesterday ever was moving at about 7 tropical storm force w least 39 mph extending miles from the center.

"The weather is de ginning to worsen," To lain, a meteorologist w tional Hurricane Cent 'We've had a few repo from buoys and other ship to 50 miles per hour. The scorebo good news.

Coast Guard spokespen ry Craft in St. Petersburg away from Tampa, said had received many calls in sengers' relatives and frien

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Hill leaders push for f-22 funding

lican leaders, House-Senate bargainers are moving toward providing at least some of the \$1.8 billion the Air Force wants for its first, futuristic F-22 stealth fighters, congressional aides said yesterday.

The House cut the money, enough to build the first six F-22s, from a Pentagon spending bill in July despite support for the program by the Senate and the

Clinton administration.

But Friday, GOP leaders told lawmakers crafting a final version of the defense bill to restore the money, said aides, who spoke on condition of anonymity. That order highlighted the desire by top Republicans to resolve differences and complete as many of the 13 fiscal 2000 spending bills as possible before the government's new year begins on Oct. 1.

the weekend to provide enough money for m aircraft, which the Air Force envisions as in smart p guarantor of U.S. air supremacy in comingyer spirit. tors are continuing to press for more.

Restoration of the money would mark and by beint tory for the Air Force and Lockheed Marin a said. "I' aircraft's prime contractor.

The Air Force has spent \$25 billion to devel of the g 22 and plans to spend another \$40 billion wh of them. That would be a price tag of nearly lion per plane, the most expensive jet fighter v learr nstead

Besides its ability to evade radar, the F21 carry computers letting pilots destroy targets fore they are visible and be able to cruise asp speeds without using afterburners.



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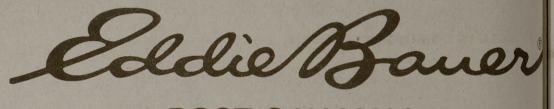
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