

# Welcome to Miami's airport

## MIAMI NEWS DADE REPORT

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Miami News Photo By ED MEVENS

### Airport hazardous for parkers, pedestrians

**By WILLIAM TUCKER**  
Miami News Staff Writer  
With all those "no parking" signs at Miami International Airport, would it have been safe for one standing "No parking" signs are not much for walking. Each week, a pedestrian was struck by the bumper of a bus or truck on the side of the "no parking" parking garage by a workman, some on walks up.

Yelling "What goes on?" to the workman, all complaining the busman from his busy perch, the pedestrian said, "You can't park there."  
The victim's parking lot was being toward the terminal building along the only route available to the thousands who enter the terminal daily from the lower level.  
The signs in the space between parking garages No. 1 and No. 2, and consists of a 28-foot-wide passage. Parkers have to walk side way to get to the terminal from distant parking spots.

To make things worse, cars are found to turn around them than negotiating the entire lot without finding a parking space.  
During a recent storm at 1 p.m. on a Friday, when people were going and coming to crowds at the start of the weekend, a crane blocked part of the passage.  
That's the way it is, three days at the airport, and Port Authority Director Richard July admits it.  
On that particular Friday afternoon, there wasn't

the remotest chance of finding one of the 1,500 parking spaces empty. "No parking" signs every wall and post warned drivers their cars would be towed away.  
The study results from long delays in the program to build three multi-level parking garages designed to accommodate 4,500 cars.  
The first of them was scheduled to open by last Dec. 1. The entire project was to have been completed by the summer of this year.  
The project cracked up — literally. Florida appeared in the columns of the first two garages. Garage No. 1 was pushed up earlier this year and put into partial service, using only three levels. The new interior structural facade developed and it was closed in September while it was repaired.  
These troubles led to design changes in garage No. 2 and No. 3 which badly disrupted the building schedule and cost an estimated \$1 million overcost to the \$12 million project, which is in sight and study.  
Garage No. 1 is due to be reopened around Nov. 1, with all seven levels operating. It will accommodate 1,500 cars.  
An additional open space for 1,000 cars is supposed to be put into service in December on Eastern Airlines land property behind Concourse No. 6.  
How about the completion of the other two garages?  
"The second garage, which is now well under construction, probably will be finished next July or August," he said. The third one, on which work had just begun, "should be ready by next season (1972-73)," he said.  
"When leaves the garage schedule about when it was a year ago."

### JACK ROBERTS

#### Belated visit to a man who lives his beliefs

I never wrote to John Hinson during the years he lived across the street from my home. I knew he was a man of many talents and that he had a lot of young people many of them present, lived at his house but the Hinsons were no better. There occasional times during and during a storming was less effective than my own kids' and rock records.  
It was after the police said that Hinson left the neighborhood, a girl staying at Hinson's house because her father was out of town. When she got home, she called the police and was told to go. She had been captured. Sheriff Paul Purdy said he decided to look for her and up because one of his own men belonged to Hinson's sect.  
When he moved, Hinson tried to get as far away from people as possible. He moved his truck to a nearby and outside 24-hour truck stop on the highway at 20th Avenue and 24th Street. He moved his truck to a nearby and outside 24-hour truck stop on the highway at 20th Avenue and 24th Street. He moved his truck to a nearby and outside 24-hour truck stop on the highway at 20th Avenue and 24th Street.



Miami News Photo By CHARLES TRAINOR

### County manager's first year: achievements, frustrations

**By MORTON LUCKOFF**  
Miami News Staff Writer  
He was at home that morning of Oct. 1, 1970, getting ready to go to work on the first day of his new job. Then the telephone call came about 7:30 a.m. telling him there was a problem.  
That had been the start of Mayor's Ward Division granted 20-year-old Ray Goode before he even had a chance to walk into his multi-floor office in the Commerce to become the fourth county manager of Metropolitan Dade County.  
Goode showed both a velvety approach and an iron hand as he set down that office and the others that planned Miami departments during his first 39 days.  
The iron hand was shown in the threat of instant dissolution of 4,000-seat coalition hall.  
The committee, of which include William H. Goode, Miami's principal consultant center at Bayfront Park, said Kennedy a plan calling for dismantling of the hall, by the same end of Bayfront Park on the site of the present Bayfront Auditorium.  
After the defeat by the

ministry (and there were never demanded who stayed fixed) and the refusal to budge on wages.  
The smooth, velvet approach was down in the willingness to talk in disgruntled employees and to promote better times in the future.  
One year later, Goode is faced again with employees in the Ward Division and at Jackson Memorial Hospital who are unhappy with Goode's newest wage and benefit package.  
Even so, Goode, who says public employees are constitutionally prohibited from working away from a public service job unless they quit, does not fear any strikes this year.  
"I don't look for any walkouts this time," he said. "This year we have an even better employee package of benefits, and we also have the question of what can we do next year that President's wage and benefit to meet it."  
In the past alone he took over from Porter Hinson, Goode has had his share of crises — deaths and crowded facilities at the Dade County Jail and Jackson Memorial Hospital, air and water pollution problems, the threat to Dade's national accreditation and personnel and managing crises at the county's youth facilities.  
If there's one crisis to work and getting and stick and choose which crisis I'll handle today," Goode said. "The volume of work in this office is really phenomenal and it's tremendous variety."  
Goode has changed very little physically in the year he's been in office. About 5-foot-10, he's a bit heavier around the waist and he wears his hair in a crew cut.  
He still looks as though he's enjoying the job, despite all his pressures.  
An ongoing personality — the opposite of his predecessor — Goode came into office devoted to the concept of Merit and with the knowledge that there was a long way to

### What a team... The old spirit sparks U-M game

**By WILLIAM TUCKER**  
Miami News Staff Writer  
The spirit of the University of Miami, of 1950-55 and 1960-65, is back. It's the old spirit that sparked the team's victory in the Orange Bowl. The Miami Hurricanes were down 0-17 in the first half, but they came back to win 21-17. The team's victory in the Orange Bowl was a surprise. The team's victory in the Orange Bowl was a surprise. The team's victory in the Orange Bowl was a surprise.  
The U-M hasn't been anything but a disappointment since the 1960-65 season. The team's victory in the Orange Bowl was a surprise. The team's victory in the Orange Bowl was a surprise. The team's victory in the Orange Bowl was a surprise.  
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### Gave up a career with phone company

John Hinson, 64, a Baptist deacon, came to give up a promising career with the phone company in order to help his wife. He gave up his career with the phone company in order to help his wife. He gave up his career with the phone company in order to help his wife. He gave up his career with the phone company in order to help his wife.

### Bayfront Park site for hall is assailed

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### Water deficit builds as rain falls short

"This would, of course, necessitate stringent water restrictions for all users — and perhaps even municipal, county and state have to enforce them," said said. The U.S. Geological Survey reported that ground water levels in parts of Dade and Palm Beach counties are at their lowest September levels since 1961. The rainfall "bugly" at Fort Lauderdale is expected to be 10 to 15 inches, but not enough to bring the area back to normal.