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By

(1) It is said that this "project" of expanding O'Hare air port will "create jobs." Jobs for whom? For the people whose homes are destroyed? For people who live in the area of the airport? NO — for people who don't live here and will leave when the work is finished. 1

(2) If homes are destroyed to expand O'Hare airport, where will these people go? No one today can afford to pay todays price for the house they moved into 40, 30, 20 or 10 years ago. There are NO homes being built today for low-income people. 2

(3) Franklin Park WANTS O'HARE Airport to be made larger. Let the new runways go over Franklin Park. Let the new runways go over chicago. It is chicagos airport. 3

(4) Modern Technology might soon make airports obsolete. Business trips will NOT be necessary. 4

(5) Fuel costs for airplanes are causing airlines to lose money. How can airlines pay their share for the cost of expanding O'Hare airport?

The U.S. Government is deep in debt, and so is the Government of Illinois.

There are more important things that this money needs to be used for: Homeland security, education, health-care, veterans pensions, shelter and food for the homeless and the "working poor"; et cetera.

(6) Nobody should have the authority to move bodies from a cemetery, or destroy historic buildings, just for the sake of more half-empty planes to be flying. There's too many planes now polluting the air we breathe.

Mrs Dorothy Santoyo
119 W. Rosanne Avenue
Addison

American dream gets too costly

Study: Housing prices rising too fast for many

By Jennifer C. Kerr
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing prices are far outstripping salary increases for low- and moderate-income jobs, putting the American dream of owning a home beyond the reach of teachers, firefighters and other community workers in many cities, a study being released Tuesday reports.

Delta's stock slide deepens as bankruptcy talk mounts

By Robert Manor
Tribune staff reporter

Is Delta Air Lines about to follow United Airlines and US Airways into Chapter 11 bankruptcy?

Delta's stock fell more than 12 percent Tuesday after Merrill Lynch's airline analyst warned that bankruptcy is increasingly likely for the nation's third-largest carrier.

"We think the recent surge in fuel prices greatly increases the likelihood of a bankruptcy filing within the next two months," Linenberg said.

He said high fuel prices could wipe out the $1 billion in concessions that Delta obtained last year from its pilots.

United

The airline had reached an agreement in principle with

the planes' lessors last summer but subsequently backed out of the deal, citing rising fuel prices and the need for further cost reductions because of difficult conditions in the airline industry.

United has lost more than $2.5 billion this year and more than $7 billion since entering bankruptcy.