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TODD SNITCHLER. P. U.C. Q CHAIRMAN, FLE PLEASE KEEP THIS ARTICLE IN MIND, REGARDING A.E.P. 5 31% INCREASE IN RATES, BEING ASKED FOR. THIS ARTICLE, PLUS WE SR. CITIZENS HAVE BEEN DENIED A C.O.L.A. INCREASE FOR 2 YEARS AND POSSIBLY AGAIN NEXT YEAR, THIS IS WNY THE POPULATION IN ONIO IS GETTING SMALLER EVERY YEAR, ESPECIALLY IN CANTON, OHIO. WITH THESE INCOMES, IT'S VERY HARD TO MAINTAIN OUR NOMES, SUCH AS PAYING FOR NIGN UTILITY RATES, NIGN PROPERTY TAKES, ESPECIALLY IN STARK COUNTY'S PLAIN LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, AND PAY FOR NIGH OUT- DF-POCKETPRIVATE MEDICALINGURANCE BILLS.

## 11-346-EL-550 11-352-EL-AR 11-348-EL-550 Low rates won't boost economy, help retirees

## By Paul Wiseman Associated Press

The Federal Reserve's plan to keep interest rates super low for at least two more years is great news for mortgage refinancers and other borrowers.

For retirees and others who need interest income? Not so great.

Nor will low rates likely revive a depressed home market, energize a weak economy or reassure frightened consumers.

"It's all about consumer psychology right now," said Stan Humphries, chief economist at Zillow.com. "During economic turmoil, people hunker down."

"Any information that provides some certainty is good for the economy and good for people who are trying to think longer-term about in-vestments," said Frank Nothaft, chief economist at mortgage giant Freddie Mac.

But tantalizing mortgage

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rates aren't luring many buyers into a broken housing market. Even as refinancings are soaring, home purchase applications have barely budged.

Potential buyers have plenty of reason to stay on the sidelines. Many can't buy because the home they live in is worth less than the mortgage they owe on it. Or they can't sell their house.

Since peaking in 2006, prices across the country have plunged nearly 24 percent to a median \$169,200. They're down 4 percent since the Great Recession officially ended more than two years ago.

Low rates are also squeezing retirees who typically keep most of their savings in safe but low-yielding certificates of deposit, money market funds or Treasurys.

Typically, investors would be advised at age 65 to keep at least 60 percent of their money in such safe investments.

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