Final SR-36 speed limits determined in '06

by Mark Watson

For those waiting to drive a little faster between Tooele and 148, your votes may come true.

After the traffic signal was installed at SR-36 and 148 in December, our department will conduct a speed study through the entire section from Tooele City to 148 in January. After that, the speed limit may be increased in some areas and decreased in others,” said Mike Easter, public information officer for the Utah Transit Authority.

“The speed limit of 55 mph for each of that area came about through the environmental study process. We would start out slow. If we were to err it will be on the side of safety,” Easter said.

The UDOT spokesman said the study would probably not take longer than a month.

“We will send a couple of people out there and determine how fast people are driving, the number of accidents, traffic patterns and the history of the new road,” Easter said.

Drivers on Utah roads are expected to obey the speed limit, according to Utah Highway Patrol Lt. Mike rapel, even if the 148 speed limit is set.

The speed limit of 55 mph through the area is a new one. That came about from the environmental study process and will not likely change.

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Sunshine highs in the low 50s in the upper 50s. Rain

Thursday 2005/11/24

Mainly sunny highs in the low 50s in the upper 50s.

Friday 11/25

Sunny. Highs in the upper 60s in the lower 70s.

Saturday 11/26

Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 50s in the upper 50s.

Sunday 11/27

Mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s in the lower 60s.

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Gang

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cause his goal is to pass a similar

law to Florida in every state.

"We do not want neighbors going
out and trying to take the law into
the streets," Yates said. "We just
need our eyes and ears to help us.
"I once heard the information is passed
to police, we will take care of the
situation."
Mudslinging ad disgraceful

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Tooele paper does not!

Street. The increasing traffic flow way, leading from Grantsville into ry sign nor a painted left arrow and ry number) learn basic social and skills and moral lessons. Their frontiers and powerful, to the behind them were concerned because he looked different. A second unlaunched pro- rakes with a shovel while a dog called "The Old Yeller, which runs pinto to fix in with the danger is quite apparent.

Editor: "Howdy Town" is basic in its tion is just waiting to happen! It is chance, education, bright and exalted, the house that gives a new and quite the same highway show the speed limit at 55 mph. From Stansbury Park to the limit is 30 mph. The Fishers were trained to look exactly like the show. He had named it Howdy Town, and the help of his barn (when he served and trained for horses to do tricks), was created an entire show.

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OBITUARIES

Gale Edwin Searle
Gale Edwin Searle, age 79, returned to his Lord, family and friends on Nov. 18, 2005. Gale was laid to rest away at his home in Erda, Utah, surrounded by his family.
He was born on Nov. 21, 1925, in Lyman, Wyo. to Orin S. and Celestial Irene (Burns) Searle. Gale was one of 11 children — seven boys and four girls. The family lived in various places and moved to Helena, Mont., where he graduated from high school in Helena, Mont. Then he married Isela C. Trettin, after high school, he joined the army as a paratrooper and served in Germany during World War II.
He returned home and married Isela Trettin in the Salt Lake Temple on Sept. 18, 1948. Together they had six children, four girls and two boys.
His every activity in the LDS Church, serving in various positions and positions was faithful to the end.
He served three terms for a total of 15 years, and served as stake patriarch in two stakes — first in West Jordan and later in the Stansbury Utah Stake.
He lived his life as he loved his family and he loved his horses. Gale loved working on the family and horses and he loved working on the family and horses was one of his most treasured belongings.
During his life, he raced, trained and doc.

Beverly Jean Palmer Stromberg
I finally got to go home on Friday, Nov. 18, 2005, after battling the effects of Alzheimer’s for over 40 years. I try not to be sad for me, but instead think of the great reunion I’m having with my mom and dad, my brothers, Kenneth, and my sister, and my Aunt. Also, my wonderful grandson, Rachel Smith, and all their friends, cousins, aunts and uncles.
I was born of goodly parents in 1931 and I married Gale Edwin Searle in the Salt Lake Temple on Sept. 18, 1953. We have six children, four girls and two boys. Two daughters, Joy and Gwen, and six grandchildren were preceded in death by Gale in 1984.
I was the first of 15 children to be born as the family lived in various places and moved to Helena, Mont., where he graduated from high school in Helena, Mont. Then he married Isela C. Trettin, after high school, he joined the army as a paratrooper and served in Germany during World War II.

Bernice A. Carson
Our beloved mother, grand- mother and friend Bernice A. Carson returned to the arms of her Heavenly Father on Nov. 18, 2005. Bernice was born June 15, 1918, in Grantsville, Utah, to Adolph Gustav Anderson and Claudia Mirtin Anderson.
She married Harry Wayne Carson on March 5, 1937. Wayne passed away on Oct. 5, 1986. Bernice was a loving caring per-

Becky and Wayne Carson were great in death by her husband, parents, brothers and sisters and grandchildren. Becky N. Carson, grandson, will you miss and love all those we have lost in our life.
We acknowledge that you are part of a great home coming celebration with those who had gone on before you.
Final services will be held at Tooele Parish Ward 122 W. 200 South. Friends may call at Tate Mortuary Tues 6-8 p.m. and 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. prior to the service at the church.
Interment at the Tooele City Cemetery.
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Country quintet thrills crowd
Cowboys draw laughs, share thoughts after show

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Therapeutic Riding Center on Saturday, Nov. 26 will host its annual Precon event at 11 a.m. at the vacant Peak Equestrian Center in Grantsville (200 W. 400 N.) The center will host an afternoon of horse-related activities. There will be a horse riding show, pony rides, horse games, and roasted marshmallows. Equipment will be provided and new riders are welcome. For more information, contact Kathy at 833-9712.

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Fried

In deep fat.

Use the right equipment for safety. You will need a thermometer to check the oil temperature, a meat thermometer to test the doneness of the meat, and heavy protectors shoes, well insulated gloves, or even near the pot.

The cleanest way to do the job is to take it out immediately for more cooking. When done, the turkey is done, it will start to brown and check the internal temperature with a meat thermometer.

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• Always use a deep fat fryer in a garage. Place fryer out of the garage. Place fryer on a lid while or out of hot oil, which may be stained by hot oil.

• Never leave the fryer unattended. Most units do not have thermostats so temperatures must be monitored regularly.

• Never let children or pets near the fryer while cooking or cooling. Oil remains hot for several hours.

• Do not consume alcohol while cooking.

• Proper safety includes waiting until the turkey is fried and drained, and oil in the pot is cool.

• Do not swallow the fryer.

• Never put your face directly in the cooking pot. Add water or mark the level on the pot. Pour out the water and dry thoroughly.

• A whole turkey requires about three to five minutes per pound.

• Use smaller turkeys — 8 to 10 pounds — or use turkey parts like breast, wings and thighs to fry. You will need about five gallons of cooling oil for these small birds — more for larger turkeys. For this cooking method, use only oil with a high smoking point, such as corn, canola, sunflower or peanut.

• Plan for the correct amount of oil by doing a trial. Before it is mannaled or breaded, put the turkey in a basket and place it in the cooking pot. Add water until it reaches halfway up the turkey. The turkey is desired and the water or marking the level on the pot. Pour out the water and dry the pot thoroughly.

• Add oil to the pot to determine the level.

• Completely cover the turkey. Let the giblets and neck and remove the skin if you wish. The ideal method of preparing turkey for this is to inject the marinade into the meat. Bring turkey to room temperature to distribute the flavor evenly.

• To be Safe, around Thanksgiving. I, it seems that every store carries turkey Fryers — basics, full of them. This method has clearly taken off in that region of the country.

• nert stuff a turkey for deep fat frying.

• Remember that oil and water do not mix and water added to hot oil will spatter. Dry the turkey inside and out with paper towels before putting it into the pot. You can bread the turkey by putting it into a plastic bag and shaking it to coat it.

• When all dye is used, heat the oil to 190 degrees, checking with a candy thermometer. The point of this cooking method is to sear and seal the outside so that the oil doesn’t seep into the meat. Keep oil above 140 degrees to avoid this.

• Carefully place the turkey into the heated oil and cover it correctly into the pot. Do not put all on the turkey easily in the hot oil, which may be stained by hot oil causing spattering.

• A whole turkey requires about three to five minutes per pound to cook — as a Fifteen turkeys will cook in 15 to 30 minutes. To test when it is done, remove the turkey from the oil, drain the oil off of the cavity and check the internal temperature with a meat thermometer. The breast must reach 165 degrees and the thigh will be 180 degrees. If the bird is not done, return it to hot oil immediately for more cooking. When a turkey is done, it will start to float.

• If you are cooking parts, instead of a whole bird, allow four to five minutes per pound for cooking. Although chicken and Cornish game hens are smaller, they require more time per pound because the oil cannot circulate as well as in smaller cavities. Allow about nine minutes per pound for these types of poultry.

• Allow turkey to drain for 20-30 minutes before carving.

• Turkey should be cooked to its original consistency when reheated.

• Use a drip pan under the fryer to catch excess oil.

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