



One, two, three, four, five, six months for a parcel to arrive from Georgetown? Jack Carpenter checks the dates on his six month calendar and confirms that's how long it took for his seeds to arrive. He's clutching the elusive parcel hoping it doesn't disappear again.

Georgetown to Acton — takes six months?

Halton Hills Broadcaster Jack Carpenter is asking a question these days: How long does it take a parcel to go from Georgetown to Acton by mail?

Guess. Twenty-four hours? Two days? Three days? Nope. Give up?

The Carpenters, who live in Acton, ordered a parcel of seeds from the Dominion Seed House in Georgetown in May. It was sent to Acton on May 6 from the Georgetown post office. The Carpenters received it on November 6—six months and two days later.

It was a little late for the spring seeding but the Dominion Seed House obligingly replaced the seeds when the mail order failed to arrive, so the Carpenters' flower beds bloomed despite the late delivery.

take so long to cover a scant nine miles?

Carpenter said he asked the assistant postmaster in Georgetown and he confirmed they had received the parcel from the seed house. They transferred it to a bag to send it to Acton.

The postmaster in Acton said the hold-up had to be in Georgetown. If they had received it they would have delivered.

Both post office officials indicated it had not been sent to the wrong destination. The parcel was not damaged. It weighed over a pound so Carpenter feels it could not have been ignored.

In view of the proposed increase in postal rates scheduled for the new year, Jack Carpenter facetiously suggested Acton residents should think about ordering spring seeds now from the Seed House to ensure delivery.

Warm unseasonable weather has made for great late fall fishing the past two weeks, as evidenced by the large numbers of anglers out for a last fling at their favorite sport. Success rates have been very good with many large fish landed.

Brian Hawes, an 8-year-old nimrod on the Sixth Line of Halton Hills, hooked and landed a 10 pound Rainbow while fishing with his parents at Meaford. Fish like this make people anglers forever.

One of the best fish reported taken so far this fall is a 15 pound male Rainbow caught at the Nottawasaga River by William Kurnell of Georgetown. Bill deserves this one, he is a dedicated fisherman. This is one for his wall. Peter Gurnitch and Steve Richerby had

Out doors

by Lorne Fletcher

good success at Meaford with fish up to six pounds.

Tip of the day is to try the bows at Highway 90 bridge at Angus. There were phenomenal catches there this past weekend.

Recently I received a first edition of a wonderful cookbook called Home on the

Range that was designed around rural and farm families in the Peace River district of northern Alberta.

This book contains some great anecdotes, leading up to certain recipes. One example is called All in One Stew, with beef or moose as the basic ingredient. With a name such as this for a dish, how can you go amiss? Here goes with the recipe: 1 pound stewing meat; 1 can (14 oz.) stewed tomatoes; 1 cup frozen peas; 1/2 cup minute tapioca; 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs; 1/2 cup chopped celery; 1 medium onion chopped; 3 carrots chopped; 1/4 pound mushrooms, salt and pepper to taste; pinch of basil.

Put the cut up stewing meat in the bottom of a good sized casserole or baking dish. Layer

on top the tomatoes, peas, tapioca, bread-crumbs, celery, onion, carrots, mushrooms and season to taste with salt, pepper and basil. Bake covered at 300 degrees F (150 degrees C) in the oven for four to six hours. Check every once in a while to make sure the mixture isn't too dry, add water or tomato juice if necessary.

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