

TAPED PROXY SEANCE ENDS MOTHER'S GRIEF

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RONALD HEARN, with his factual evidence of Survival, has made the sun shine for me once again. I will always be grateful."

When her son, Glenn, passed in a car accident in January 1979, says Dorothy Horstman, of Manwell, Texas, US, "life ceased for me. I was trying to get the courage to join him, wherever he was."

That was the problem. I didn't know where he was, in the ground, or in another dimension."

Before Glenn's accident, "I was so busy being happy that while I kind of believed in Survival, it wasn't something I'd ever had a need to have proved to me."

After his accident, it was the only subject in my life."

When Hearn's name and London address were given to her, with all my heart I prayed he would send me some evidence of

Glenn's survival.

"Indeed he did!"

In his first taped proxy sitting last February the medium gave a minute description of Glenn, "his peculiarities as well as his life-style," and his activities on earth.

"Without a shadow of a doubt this was my son of whom he was speaking," Mrs Horstman testifies.

A month later came a second tape. "As evidential as the first, this was on a lighter plane, but it could not have been anyone coming through but Glenn."

The comforted mother adds, "To me, the most wonderful accomplishment one human being can do for another is to relieve their suffering."

"I thank God every night for truly gifted mediums such as Ronald Hearn."

AT EXACT TIME OF HUSBAND'S INJURY WIFE 'FEELS' PAIN

A WOMAN who "felt" a sharp smack across her mouth later found it happened at the exact time a lead weight hit her husband's lips, said a letter in the "Sun" last week.

Readers were asked to tell their psychic experiences as a sequel to the paper's Ronald Hearn psychic features (PN February 23).

Mrs E. Sanders of Harefield, Middlesex, said that on most summer Sundays her husband rises at daybreak to go fishing. She stays in bed.

Hit by lead weight

During one of his fishing trips, "I was wakened suddenly by the feeling that somebody had smacked me hard across the mouth." It was exactly 7 am.

Her husband returned at lunch-time with "his top lip swollen to twice its normal size."

When another angler was casting out a line the lead weight caught the husband's mouth — at 7 am.

Lesley Stenner of Barton Hill, Bristol, was working in a factory when she and her husband Brian were courting. One day he caught her hand in a machine.

She slammed on the brake and found an index finger injured. Her nerves were "shattered."

When Lesley left the factory Brian was waiting. He asked:

"What's happened? What's wrong?"

He told Lesley that when driving, he felt a sudden shock and kept thinking of her. So strong was his sense of foreboding that he returned to Bristol to wait for her.

The husband of Mrs E. Trowers of Dulwich, SE London, made an appointment to see a shop for sale. The night before she dreamed what he would find.

"I told him the shop's exact lay-out. He would see a case of butterflies and behind a counter a door leading to a room with an iron-barred window."

Though the husband laughed at this "seeming foolishness," his wife was "right in every detail."

Vision comes true

A dream also figured in a letter from P. Peet of Wigan, Lancs. He and his sister were on holiday in Douglas, Isle of Man. Walking through the back streets, he fancied an ice cream.

His sister immediately said there was a small shop round the corner. "How do you know?" asked Peet. "You've never been here before."

The sister said she had "seen" it in a dream. The couple went round the corner. There, sure enough, was the shop.



RONALD HEARN — as viewers saw him last week.

Children featured in two letters. Elizabeth Berger of Brixton, SW London, "knew" her small son would have a plaster on his forehead when she met him after school. He did, because he had fallen.

Another mother, Hilda Marriott of Manchester, said when her children were very small, "I always knew if anything was wrong when they were out of sight."

Barbara, a friend of Mrs W. A. Preece of Greenford, Middlesex, was expecting a baby, then two days overdue.

On the second day this reader told her husband: "Barbara has had her baby, a daughter. It came at six o'clock." Next day she heard "I had been perfectly right."

Birmingham reader Mrs G. Lancelot was talking to a complete stranger at her holiday hotel. "I happened to

tell her that a week previously I had lost my engagement ring."

The stranger asked her to describe it in detail, which she did. The woman then told her:

"When you get home, look in the lingerie drawer of your dressing table. I think you'll find your ring there."

She looked, and found her ring.

In another outcome of the Press feature Ronald Hearn was seen on the BBC-1 TV magazine feature "Pebble Mill at One" last week. The interviewer felt ghost-hunting was now "an international craze."

Telling of his belief in Survival, Hearn said:

"The spirit leaves the body and travels to a new existence. I think for most of us it's going to be a very exciting adventure."

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