TV SCREEN SCENE

Science Fiction?

I was recently told a strange story about a man who was involved in a car crash. Just before the moment of impact he thought back to the days when he was at school and he wished he was somewhere else when he was about to be punished. After the crash the man was found unharmed on a grass verge as car a write-off after a head-on collision. Oddly enough witnesses insisted that the car was empty as it ploughed into the massive lorry.

A new TV series — to be screened later this year — is based on a similar theory. Called The Tomorrow People it's about kids who are completely telepathic and can transport themselves anywhere they wish. Here's one of the 'superkids' 15-year-old Stephen Salmon using a more conventional means of transportation.

TIME OUT FOR CANNON

Cannon takes a break from his TV hot seat to watch a baseball game. But Willian Conrad (Cannon's real-life name) looks hot and bothered in the steaming bowl-like stadium. The New Orleans climate can prove trying sometimes . . . and a deadly combination for the evil intentions of his company's less scrupulous clients. Cannon returns in two weeks' time in a high-flying adventure — don't miss it!

Cassidy's Quiet Life

David Cassidy, star of TV's Partridge Family, finds little time for social life. Most of the time he's commuting between studios and concerts and only has short spells of relaxation at his rustic Laurel Canyon home in Hollywood, California.

Pocket Pathfinders

Fans of The Pathfinders will be interested in the latest model idea from Airfix . . . model RAF personnel. With Airfix's excellent series of authentic World War II aircraft, the models add essential atmosphere to a fascinating period of history.

The 47 pieces in 1940 uniform cost 19 pence and range from pilots to flight control officers.