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Of Jack S. Scott's last novel about Detective Sergeant Rosher, the New Yorker said: "The excitement is immediate, continuous, and imaginative."

Excitement seemed to follow Sgt. Rosher despite his box-toed shoes, his big brown teeth, and the black hat that rode low over his

simian brow. And he was (hadn't he proved it on the Avenger case, which had even attracted national television coverage?) a good, if rather plodding, policeman.

But then they suddenly saddled him (no doubt thinking he'd consider it a favor) with a young American policeman, Patrolman Hopper, who'd been shipped to England on an exchange with the

British police system.

Rosher took young Hopper grudgingly in tow. Then, while on a preliminary tour of the countryside, they stopped on a hill to admire the view and found they were looking at more than just scenery. Rosher, who had his binoculars with him, saw something

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