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All wind musicians eventually
blow themselves out, but french
horn player Wilhelm Ochs playea
his last note before he ever reached
that point. A true professional, he
had the good timing to die back-
stage at intermission. And it wasn't
his chronic stomach problems that
did him in. Clearly, mused Detec-

tive Inspector Madoc Rhys, there was homicide in the horns.

Madoc suspected something was off-key when he was summoned by his father, Sir Emlyn Rhys, guest conductor of the Wagstaffe Symphony Orchestra. "There s trouble in the brasses," trumpeted Sir Emlyn. "Nasty pranks, bickering, tension." Neither he nor the formidable Lady Rhys had counted on murder. Was it just another one of those "nasty pranks"? Or was it a cold-blooded, premeditated, exquisitely orchestrated killing?

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