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adverb
before
verb.

confusing 2 phrases:

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The members 'split up'

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/or/

The members 'went their separate ways'

David had already several concerts behind him. A photo on the wall reminded him of his first performance, when he and the boys smuggled instruments to school and started playing during lunch break. Although all of them got suspended, they stood firm and continued playing in front of the school in the next weeks. Until a complete ban was enacted on the school property.

In the next months, the band members were splitting their ways, but always managed to assemble and play for fun.

When they realized that more and more cute girls were coming to listen to them, while some also leaving money, David thought of making an actual concert. With stage, lights, smoke machine and stuff.

Unfortunately, there was nobody who could provide place and equipment together, so finding the correct place took almost a year. Everybody felt nervous and the tension among the members was rising. Until one day, John, the guitarist, happily announced: "I've found everything we needed. Well, almost. It appears as the state has banned usage of smoke machines. Dangerous substances and like that." But David was happy. "Nevermind. I've heard about that and found a loophole."

Fast forward one month, everybody was getting ready at the stage. "We were dragging this for half a mile, so make sure it's gonna be worth it," pointed David at a big box. "Don't worry, I've tested it at home," assured him Paul and moved near a scaffolding above the band, where he started unpacking the box.

Past
Perfect
2 actions
in the
Past.

The band had started with their firstly written song, "Whatever they need". When the bass drop came, a small flames appeared on the ground, getting quickly quenched by water and a wispy smoke has appeared on the stage. The crowd started cheering even more.

But little did everyone know, Paul was actually loathing David. One stupid joke in puberty made him the school outlaw, and now was his chance for revenge.

During the third song "Pancake at Saturday", he pulled a hidden hose and poured the gasoline on David. The same gasoline used for lighting those small fires. Although David was already metaphorically on fire, now he was literally.

Paul realized that he is not going to get away with murder and started pouring down water as well. A dense smoke started to rise up from David's clothes, obscuring everything. But the flames were still there. "Why is it not working?" Paul was moving furiously the level on his machine, but no more water was coming out.

Meanwhile the other band members realized that the burning of their leader was not "the plan" and rushed to help him, while the whole stage was getting covered in a haze and everybody started choking.

Finally Paul broke the mechanism which prevented the water from going out. But he lost hold of the machine and everything fell down, spilling gasoline and water. Even worse, the machine fell in front of Luke, the drummer, who stumbled and fell on David.

Past/
Perfect

When the fire had been put out, the firemen put away all the clothing and instruments, discovering five bodies on one pile and one dead body, hanging at the scaffolding.

Loathe (simple tense & on ly)
it is a non-progressive verb

polled, took

*'to put away':

means to place
them where they
belong... in a closet,
drawer, etc

Well told story!

Rich vocab...

- Comments on usage: some confusion
with phrase... Suggestions made above.

Thanks, -

good.