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Bomb Model After Scare: Time To Think For Offender And Official

Facsimile In Locker Leads To Detention

The locker is the high school student's home away from home. Essays have been written about the miscellany stuffed in the average locker. Depending on whether one is a boy or a girl, the student's locker can contain books, notebooks, athletic equipment, cosmetics, mirrors, love letters, sweaters, pictures of loved ones, pictures of movie stars and rock and roll singers, and many other items too numerous.

Lockers at Dallas High School late last week were the scene of prank, which in any other time might have been dismissed with a reprimand, but because of a wave of bomb scaring in local schools, cost the boys some time in juvenile detention and almost effected a malicious mischief rap.

Placed by three 15-year-old sophomores, two from the middle area of Dallas Township and one from Trucksville, and one of whom had unfortunate judgment during later questioning to refer to himself as a "bomb expert," the thing was hooked to a watch, wired to activate at "quarter after", if there had been, as there was not, real dynamite or explosive.

"Quarter after what?" said Township Police Chief Frank Lange to the inventor.

"Quarter after anything." There was a trip wire at 3 on the dial. Juvenile Court authority, notified Friday evening, after the prank, ordered the police chief to bring the youths in immediately for detention. The chief said he had questioned them at school, decided to let them go home to their parents for the night, to be taken in on Saturday. He and Kingston Township Police Chief Herbert Updyke, Kingston Township, went the rounds to pick each boy up.

Before he left, one boy told one of his parents of the other fake bomb in a locker at school. The police were told later, and picked it up on Saturday. It was a box with "bomb" written on it, a string hanging out one end, with "Now You've Had It, You Have 35 Seconds," or some such, inscribed on it. Each "bomb" had a different inventor.

The boys said the first "bomb", three copper tubes, painted dull red and wrapped in black tape, with terminals, batteries, and a watch, was brought in a paper lunch-type bag on Thursday, was deposited in the locker of "a friend" on Friday, and they told school authorities, the friend got "a big kick out of it." It looked very realistic.

It was the end of sophomore lunch period, the last of the day, and Thomas Jenkins, assistant principal, was coming up the hallway. Next to the glass-walled administrative office, occupied by two secretaries, was a group of boys looking at the "bomb" which one was holding. The boy told Mr. Jenkins he was just coming in to show it to him. It had, he said, been found in a gym bag in the main locker room near the office.

(Nobody was running through the halls with the bomb in his hands, only to encounter Mr. Jenkins en route. The assistant principal was quoted in early reports of the incident, although actually the Dallas Post was the only newspaper which spoke to him about it.)

It was no secret among the students — and these things never are — who the "bomb" makers were, and further questioning by the administration later revealed the names of the three boys. More was the pity, because, as Chief Lange noted, they were good students.

They were held at the detention home, and released Tuesday at about 4:30 p.m.

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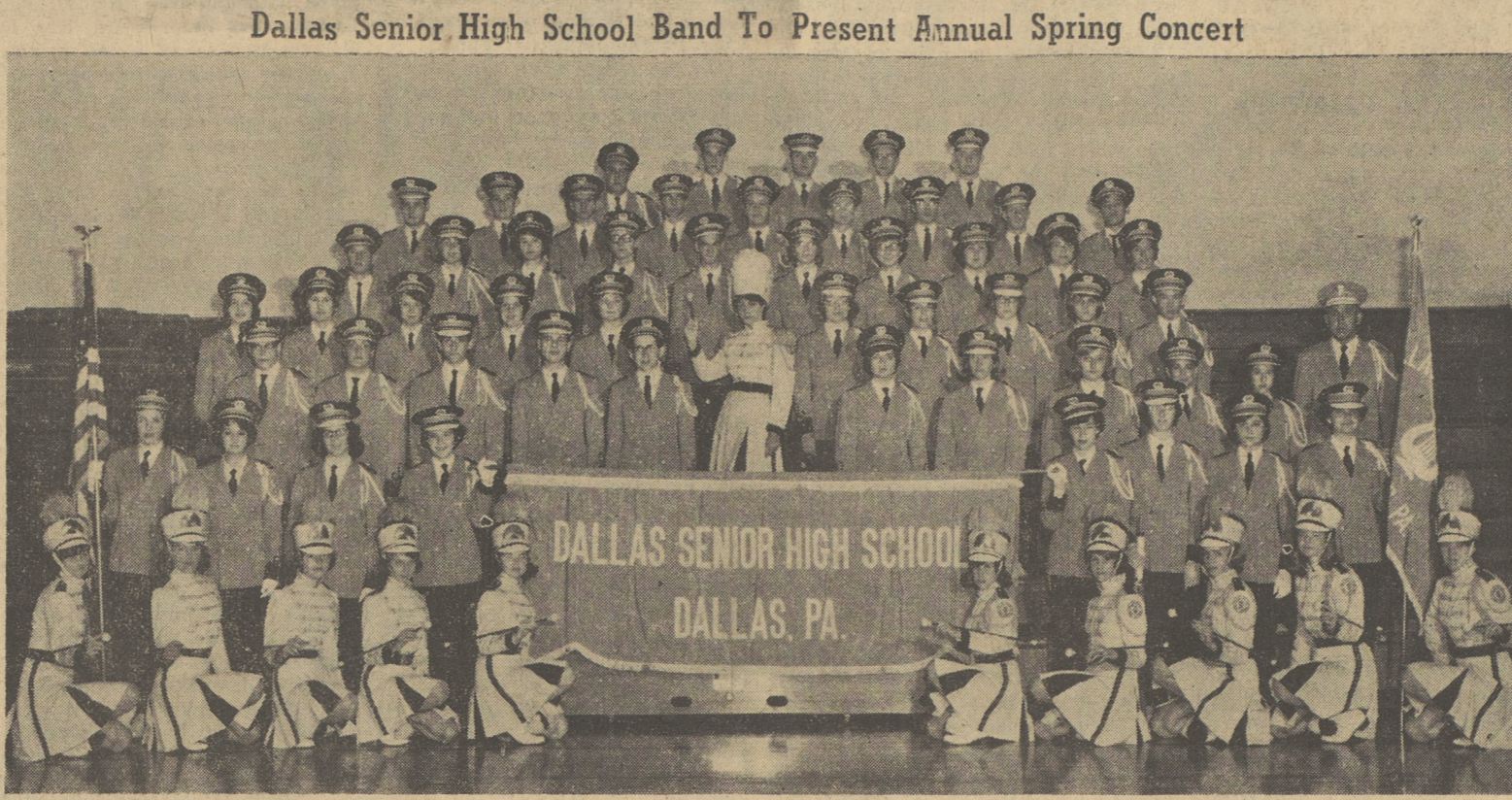
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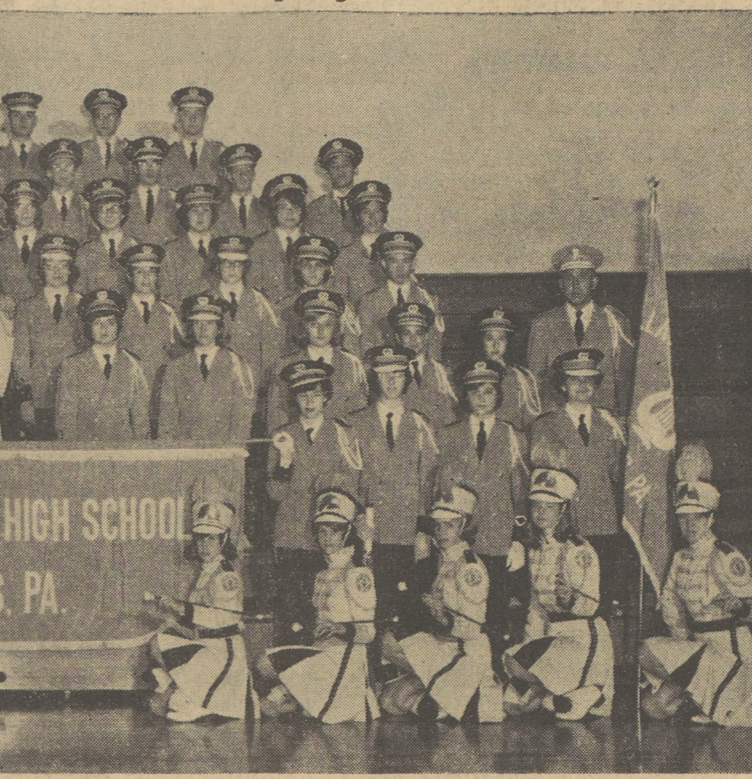
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Lehman Board Announces Official Organization Of Zoning Committee

No Appraisal As Yet On Lake's Boro Move

Lehman Township Supervisors have organized the Zoning Committee, with the following members representing all areas of the Township: B. C. Banks, Sheldon Cave, William Cole, Hugh Keating, and Gilbert D. Tough, according to announcement at the Supervisors meeting last Saturday.

At the meeting February 25, Banks was elected president, Cole, vice president, and Tough secretary. Tough said the committee is most anxious to make zoning regulations workable and fair to all taxpayers, and will meet the second Thursday of each month to act on business. All members will receive requests for permits, as will Police Chief Joseph Ide.

Ide told the Board of Supervisors at Saturday's meeting that he would like a more detailed explanation of his job with respect to buildings going up, as affected by the ordinance. He indicated that a more expanded role as building inspector for the police chief should carry more reimbursement with it.

William Samuel, chairman of supervisors, said a complete book of ordinances is contemplated, so that their provisions will be open for anyone to see.

Tough said that the committee plans about five major alterations on the zoning ordinance itself.

Board was asked if it had any observations concerning the movement to form a borough at Harveys Lake, one mile of shoreline there being in Lehman Township. Michael Godek, supervisor from Oak Hill, said he had not yet been approached by the Harveys Lake Executive Association on the matter, so he did not know much about the effort. He said the Lehman Board will just have to wait and see what happens. Many Lehman Township people who live in the affected area at the Lake are not in favor of the borough move, he said.

Police department reported 30 calls, one highway arrest, two breaking and entering, four accidents, and checking township road for bad spots. Lake Silkworth had a quiet month, with officer on duty and patrol every night with one man, and also school crossing patrol.

Robert Disque, tax collector, was released from the 1963 duplicate.

Robbins Gift Pleases Visiting Chet Huntley

Bill Robbins, local sportsman from Trucksville, presented 14 of his choice trout fishing flies to Chet Huntley, when the well known commentator appeared at the Jewish Community Center Dinner last week in Wilkes-Barre.

Huntley, an avid fisherman, was so pleased that he extended the hospitality of his home to Robbins, whose fly-tying is famous.

Fire At Loyalville Home Scorches Room

Fire gutted a filled clothes closet, burning up the contents and scorching the room, in a one story home in Loyalville Saturday evening around 6, but was contained by the family and firemen from Daniel C. Roberts Fire Company.

Property is owned by Floyd Taylor. Family apparently threw water on the clothing itself, and then pulled it out of the closet.

Several firemen arrived ahead of the truck and helped to throw water on the blaze until the main unit got there. Fire Chief Richard Williams was in charge.

March Brushfire Hits Many Areas

Back Mountain fire companies experienced a wave of brushfires, which always accompany high March winds and early spring burning of leaves and brush, over the weekend.

Dallas's Dr. Henry M. Laing Company put out a fire on West Reservoir Drive, the Bishop property, on Friday, and with Shavertown's company, stifled on huge brushfire on Rice property, high on Orchard Park Hill, which saw acres swept. Kunkle also responded, but was not needed.

Dallas also put out a brushfire on Fern Street, Fernbrook on Friday. Saturday, it was called to Melody Park, Demunds, but there was no fire, only some controlled burning of timber.

Sunday, the company responded to a call at the Lee Stewart property, East Dallas, when fire got out of hand.

Shavertown, Trucksville Friday, Shavertown assisted Trucksville company with a very large grassfire at Midway Manor. Flames swept from edge of homes to edge of both roads. (Orchard Farm fire above)

Sunday night, Shavertown responded to a call behind Mt. Airy Road, where some children had apparently set a tree afire with charcoal. Monday night, there was a brushfire at the soldier's plot, Evergreen Cemetery, also apparently set.

Harveys Lake Daniel C. Roberts Fire Company Harveys Lake, answered calls on brushfires at the Joseph Volley property, Alderson, on Saturday, and at the Farr property, Loyalville, on Sunday.

Sweet Valley Sweet Valley firemen extinguished a brushfire on the Delbert Hartman property, Muhlenburg, Saturday afternoon.

Set Evaluation At Lake-Lehman For March 23-26

Sixteen Educators To Weigh Progress

Lake-Lehman School Jointure is preparing for evaluation. Sixteen educators from the Evaluation Committee will visit schools of the jointure March 23 to March 26, to weigh its qualifications for certification by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The committee will meet informally with members of the faculty, officers of the PTA, and outstanding residents of the community.

William L. Apez, Superintendent of Schools, Burlington County Schools based at Mt. Holly, N. J., and Dr. Lee E. Aumiller, Bloomsburg State College, head the evaluators.

A social hour will precede the 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday night, March 23, which inaugurates the proceedings. Dinner will be served in the high school cafeteria.

Evaluators, during their three day visit, will feel free to button-hole any student they may wish to interview in the halls, as well as leaders among the student community. They will talk to custodians, teachers, office staff, as well as administrators.

After the opening dinner, Miss Jessica Thomas will present a paper on the "Philosophy of Education," and Edwin Johnson "The School in Relation to the Community."

Mr. Squier states: "If this school system is to keep pace with the growing Back Mountain community, it is to attract the most desirable teaching talent, it must forge steadily ahead. It cannot afford to look back to a simpler way of life. This is the Space Age, like it or not. It has its peculiar problems and its peculiar challenges. No school system can afford to lag, for lack of sufficient vision."

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