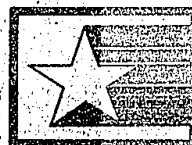


Entertainment

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Cameras roll

Jump Street Dancers make their moves for the movies



Father and son are Terry Dye and 15-year-old Terry Anthony of Commerce. Terry, who is the leader of the group, works in West Bloomfield. Terry Anthony goes to school in Walled Lake.

When Paramount Pictures was looking for local street dancers to appear in the upcoming Eddie Murphy movie, "The Beverly Hills Cop," the Jump Street Dancers was the lucky group selected.

Terry Dye, his son Terry Anthony and the other three dancers have only been performing together since December. But when Murphy's movie comes out this December, expect to see

them in a slapstick chase scene that was shot on location near Tiger Stadium.

"Three cop cars chase a semi, the semi runs a red light and hits a fruit truck, and thousands of watermelons all splattered all over," said Terry Dye, describing the sequence in which they appeared.

The scene, shot in two takes and taking six and a half hours to shoot, only

required the guys to perform their usual street dancing, and then react to the accident.

The Jump Street Dancers has been appearing the last two months at Fanny's in the Troy Hilton, where the group continues through September.

The dancers also do shows at bar mixtapes, country clubs and weddings, in metro Detroit and traveling outside and to Canada.



Dancers James Peramo (left) and his brother Robert live in Sylvan Lake and attend school in West Bloomfield. The brothers also are amateur boxers in Pontiac.



Duke Sanfield, whose street name is "Cool Hand Duke," now lives in Los Angeles but returned to the Detroit area to perform with the Jump Street Dancers during the summer.

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