

Special squad for kaiso clash

Cops on look-out for stormers at Sparrow-Kitch show

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WHEN the two giants of the calypso world, Kitchener and Sparrow clash tonight, a special squad of policemen will be on the look-out for stormers, who have hit on a novel idea of outsmarting the promoters.

This comes in the wake of last weekend's show at the Park where hundreds of

stormers skipped passed the security check points at the gate.

It was reported that the stormers introduced a novel scheme to get into the show, put on by the Mighty Sparrow and his Original Young Brigade tent when they started hurling empty bottles and stones over the walls.

This led to policemen being diverted to the point of action. At the same time, the gate crashers bolted inside the park.

Despite the fact that the policemen unwittingly fell for the scheme, eight youths were held and charged with throwing missiles.

Six of them pleaded guilty the next day in court and

were each fined \$15 or 14 days imprisonment.

The two other youths pleaded not guilty and were remanded to March 15.

The clash of the Sparrow-Kitchener tents is expected to attract massive crowds and with them a battery of stormers.

The stormers at the

weekend show were held by members of the special squad which included Corporals Thomas Hoyte and Anthony Snaggs.

From early this evening, the squad will again be on the lookout for would-be stormers at the Park, said a police officer attached to the Southern Division.

'Charlie Brown' takes true Carnival to Bermuda

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PEOPLE often get a colourless impression of what Carnival is about in Trinidad and Tobago unless they visit here during the celebration. Unless a Carnival-loving Trinidadian puts it over to them in authentic form.

For Phillip, "Charlie Brown" Charles, of Point Fortin, the challenge became a real one after viewing what some people in Bermuda called "Carnival" at a show at the Bermuda Hilton.

"Charlie Brown" left Trinidad just over two years ago to work as a waiter at the Hilton. While there, he witnessed a show that was billed "Carnival".

"I was unimpressed with what I saw and immediately got the idea that I could do something that would leave the real carnival impression," he said yesterday on his return home.

He got together with some nine other Trinidad nationals and formed a club called the

Bermuda Carnival Review Club, which staged a massive show at the Hilton.

So successful it was from the point of view of presentation, that it has become an annual affair during summer time, he said.

Such description as "thrilling", "colourful" and "exciting" were heard and now shows are staged in public at the St. George's Square.

Bermudians, according to "Charlie" regard the show as a tourist attraction and would like to see it grow to become part of the island's culture.

"It is part of my ambition to see this become a reality", he said.

Other Trinidadians who have assisted "Charlie" to bring off his Carnival Trinidad-style extravaganza include Frank Pierre, Peter Harris, David Jobity, Trevor Wells, Thomas Vidale, Kevin Tom and Kelvin Baboolal.

"Charlie Brown" looks forward to seeing "Pan Fever" this year and to take away much of what he can, so as to improve on his mas' presentations in Bermuda.

He feels that only by constant change and improvement would he be able to leave a lasting impression in Bermuda of what Carnival really is all about.