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forced on the person intending to drive. It is this misplaced kindness which can kill and maim which is the target of this year's Campaign.

The Campaign slogan is "Your Party Could Be Somebody's Funeral — Don't Push Drink on Drivers." It will run until the end of December in the press and on TV.

In a magnificent response to the theme of the Campaign, the 7Up Company have combined with the Vintners Federation members in Galway City and have sponsored a most novel project. Called "7Up Helps Keep the Party Alive," it is the first project ever run on this scale in Europe.

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When people go out to celebrate in Galway City pubs and hotels this Christmas, each party (minimum three people) will be invited to nominate a non-drinking driver who agrees to accept that responsibility. By showing the car keys at the bar, he can help keep the party alive (in both senses) by asking for his free 7UP

and Diet 7Up each time drinks are being ordered.

All participating pubs and hotels have been fully briefed in advance of the Campaign and are being supplied with specially identified bottles, and table tent cards (in Irish and in English).

The N.R.S.A. fervently hope that what 7Up are doing in Galway City this year will serve as a headline for other companies and other groups throughout the country in the future.

The stepped up Garda enforcement which has become a feature of Christmas Drink/Drive Campaigns will again operate this year. The fact that over half the drivers killed at night have blood alcohol levels above the legal limit is clear evidence of the need for the strongest possible enforcement element to this campaign.

Speaking at the launch, Chief Superintendent Joe McGovern of the Garda Traffic Department reminded drivers that the drink/driving and related laws would be intensively enforced over the festive period. He fully endorsed the preventative measures taken by the Association.

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John Shinnors to exhibit in Limerick

JOHN Shinnors is Limerick born and bred. He is a full-time artist and has chosen to live and work in Limerick city.

His reputation as a painter with a unique style, is growing and will be further enhanced by his forthcoming one-man show at Limerick's Riverrun Gallery.

It is an index of John Shinnors's importance as a painter that this show will be his second in the current year; he had a most successful "one-man" at Taylor Galleries, Dublin last May.

Review

In his review of that show Brian Fallon (Irish Times) described Shinnors as "a Baroque tenebrist."

The term is accurate in so far as it highlights Shinnors's extraordinary talent in rendering the effect of brilliant light shining in darkness; inaccurate in that Shinnors's subject matter tends not to be Baroque but is uncompromisingly modern.

His forthcoming show at the Riverrun will feature a new departure for Shinnors, a large scale paper installation on the end wall of the gallery space.

John Shinnors is highly regarded as a restorer and renovator of paintings. He undertakes commissions in this field with gusto because, he claims the intense critical concentration on old paintings peculiar to the restoration process allows him direct access to the history of painters and painting, and to the multiplicity of media and styles in the painters' repertoire.

John Shinnors is represented in many important collections (Contemporary Art Society, The National Self-Portrait Gallery, Third-Level Institutions) and by numerous commissions (The G.P.O. in Limerick, Jury's Hotels in Dublin and Limerick, for example).

His work has been seen in most of the major national open submission shows since the early seventies in addition to his one-man exhibitions in Limerick and Dublin.

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