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ring her position."

er resignation was the third
a the Irish Blood Transfusion
ice board this year. She has
n replaced by the Donegal
nty manager, Mr Michael
Loone.

he Flynn report said acrimony
ween the Dublin and Cork cen-
were among a number of "im-
tant shortcomings" identified
the organisation and it recom-
ended "a comprehensive pro-
gramme of organisation develop-
ment and change management".

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The campaign will be officially
ened this afternoon by the Min-
ter for Health, Mr Martin, and
É presenter Sharon Ni Bhe-
ain, who is acting as Blood For
Week ambassador.

Donors in Dublin can give
ood at the D'Olier Street clinic,
ove the Manchester United
op, from 9.30 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon-
y to Thursday, 9.30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fridays.

The Cork donor clinic at St Fin-
rr's Hospital, Douglas Road, is
en from 11.30 a.m.-2.30 p.m. on
ondays; 5 p.m.-8 p.m. on Tues-
ays and Thursdays; and 10 a.m.-
2.30 p.m. Fridays. It is closed on
ednesdays.

Next Sunday, special clinics
ill be in operation in Dublin,
ork, Carlow, Limerick, Water-
rd and Ardee.

The blood service's web
dress is www.ibts.ie

Plaque recalls garda's courage



Det Garda Jerry McCabe, shot
dead during an IRA An Post
van robbery in June 1996.

By Éibhlir Mulqueen,
in Adare

THE victims of terrorism in the
US were remembered by the
widow of Det Garda Jerry Mc-
Cabe during a plaque-unveiling
ceremony for him at the weekend.
Det Garda McCabe was shot dur-
ing an IRA post van robbery in
Adare, Co Limerick, in 1996.

The ceremony on Saturday after-
noon was attended by more than
200 people including the Minister
for Justice, Mr O'Donoghue.

Prayers were said by the Rev
John Purdy of the Methodist
Church, Dean Maurice Sirr of the
Church of Ireland and Father Seán
Sweeney, the Catholic curate in
Adare.

Ms Ann McCabe said she felt a
mixture of pride and sadness. Her
husband was a victim of political
terrorism. "My family and myself
have received much support from
the US, both from the political
establishment and from the
people."

Her thoughts were with the rela-
tives and friends of those who had
died in New York, Washington
and Pennsylvania. "We now keep
a space in our hearts for the thou-
sands of victims of political ter-
rorism in the US."

She hoped the plaque, erected
on the wall of the Garda station in
Adare, opposite the spot where he
was shot, would ensure that a
murder of a garda while on duty
would never be repeated.

To music provided by the Garda
Siochána Band, the plaque was
unveiled by retired Det Garda Ben
O'Sullivan, who was wounded
during the same raid.

He said those responsible for
his colleague's death did not repre-
sent anybody. Det Garda McCabe
was similar to many of the people
working in the emergency services
who had rushed to the World
Trade Centre twin towers before
they collapsed. "They all failed to
come home."

Mr O'Donoghue said the plaque
would be a symbol of the courage
shown by Det Garda McCabe, the
peace he aspired to and the love he
had of his country.

Chief Supt Gerry Kelly of the
Limerick division said new genera-
tions would pass through Adare
and see that a brave man had given
his life in his country's service.

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