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Thinking and praying about the innocent lives and the sur-

Rabbi Herbert Yoskowitz, idot Shalom Synagogue; "I had

innocent lives and the survivors."
Rabbi Herbert Yoskowitz,
Adat Shalom Synagogue: "I had
a meeting this morning with two
sisters, Sister Mary Magdalen
of the Monastery of the Blessed
Sacrament and Sister Anna
Pierre from Trinidad. Sister
Anna wants to learn about
Judaism. We said prayers
together when we heard the
news. We prayed for an end of
hatred and violence. Later some
staff members and I went to the
Shiffman Chapol at Adat
Shalom for prayers."
Pastor Ben Bohnsack,
Nardin Park United Methodist
Church: "In a practical way to
start with, I chair the Farmington Interfaith Association. Were
putting together an interfaith
hour of prayer xi)-0.830 p.m.
tonight. Organ music, thoughts
and prayers with other faith
leaders. In the shock of what's
happened, this is the time to
gather to pray and to hold each
other in loving eare. It's not a
time for political judgments but
one of keeping faith and bringing momert."
Dr. Mark Sommers, pastor,
North Community Church: "
vas on the west side of the state
heading back home and followed
it on the radio. Ny immediate
response – there's in cormous
amount of grief we'll face, I fear
that it will turn to anger. While
anger is appropriate, it needs to
directed not as a reaction but

as a response."

Rabbi Sherwin Wine, Birmingham Temple: "I was 13 when the Japaness bombed Pearl Harbor. It was that same sensation—war being declared, in the heart of America. The horror of it. The casualties. I tried to identify with the terror of the victims—in the planes, in the World Trade Center, trying to identify with their terror. That was followed by intonse anger. What kind of hatred? What is intestly of hatred to justify such behavior? That gives you the right to destroy so much and rogard yourself as a hero? That's what terrifies me. The mindset that exists in the world today. How can the U.S. offectively respond?"

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exists in the world today. How can the U.S. offectively respond?"
Rabbi Daniel Nevins, Adat Shalom synagogue: "Most parents picked up their (schoolkids early. We want to get as much information as possible and not to panie. We're carrying on, hoping for the best."
The Rev. Paul Melrose, United Methodist minister and staff counselor at Samaritan Counseling Center of Southeastern Michigan: "We're in prayer for those who are suffering around the country. We'll all know someone who knows someone that was affected. It's a traumatic event that will affect us all, Give yourself permission to feel what you're feeling. Be in prayer. Speak to a professional if necessary. For now focus on yourself, your family. Monitor

your own reaction. Respond nonviolently."
Rabbi Adam Chalom, Assistant Rabbi, Birmingham
Temple: "I was at home. I was
istening to a talk radio show
and they mentioned a plane
reach, so I turned on the television. It was absolutely shecking
when the first building collapsed. I decided to come in
today because I realized peeple
might be calling. We cancelled
Hebrew School for the afternoon... You feel responsible to
put your own reactions sucondary to the community's. You
put your own reactions saids to
help peeple around you den
with it."
Monestanor Walter Hurley,
pastor, Our Lady of Sorrows
church: "We are so stunned by
this unspeakable tragedy than
we have not yet begun to under
stand the full implications und
the lives of courthosa custom
the vietness, their
families, our nation and its leaders. Speak our nation
and our nation and its leaders. Speak our nation and the leaders. Speak our nation
with this darkest hour in the
history of our nation.
I trivite our parish family and
the whole community to pray for
an end to this madness and to
remember with loving respect
those who have lost their lives."

## Need for blood will continue, Red Cross says; here's where you can contribute

Want to help out?

The American Red Cross reminds people the need for blood will be ongoing.

Nationwide, 50,000 pints of blood wire sent to New York City Tuesday, said Amy Neale, public relations specialists with the Red Cross. About 500 pints were sent from Detroit Tuesday morning, with more that night and more Wednesday.

"We want all donors to understand that blood has a short shelf-life. Platelets in particular only last five days, and these will be used extensively to help burn victims," said Gregory Vasse, executive director of the Red Cross for Southeastern Michigan.

The need will last for weeks

Michigan.
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and months.
Donors are strongly encouraged to make an appointment at 1-800-GIVE LIFE (448-3543).
The Livenia Donor Center, on Six Mile just west of Middlebelt, is open 1-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday; and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Appointments are encouraged.

nged. Upcoming area blood drives

■ Sept. 14 - Botsford Hospital, 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

■ Sept. 14 - JARC (Jewish Association for Residential Care) on Northwestern Highway in

■ Sept. 16 - First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth in Plymouth, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Sept. 17 - St. Agatha Catholic Church in Redford, from 2-8 p.m.

■ Sept. 19 – Garden City Hospital, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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