"We are the strongest nation polti-cally, economically and on occasion morally," said Carter.

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## Carter's Mideast: travail, triumph, tragedy hard. Opposed to abortion, he was bound by his oath of office to respect the Supreme Court ruling on it. So be tried to offset the compromise by working on sex education and better radiplion procedures. "I can't believe Jesus would approve abortion, but I was bound by my oath of office to upboid the constitution," be some constitution," be supposed to the constitution, and the constitution are constitution.

WHILE PRAISING President Ronald Reagan's 1982 speech on the West Bank and Polestinians, Carter ac-cuses him of preferring military force to negotiation.

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ANNOUNCES THEIR GROUP SCHEDULE FOR SPRING/1985 BREAST CANCER GROUP

By Kathy Parrish staff writer

Sunday School student when he somewhat reluctantly gained his first "insights" into the Middle

East.
At Plains Baptist Church, kids memorized all the stories about Old Testament heroes like Abraham, David and Moses.
"It was something that was expected — just like breathing," recalled the former predient, whose new book "Blood of Abraham" focuses on the Bible heries.

Before I knew about Dick and Jane, I knew about all the Old Testament fig-ures who are still alive in the Middle East today."

East today."

NOW A SUNDAY School teacher hinself, Carter is recognized worldwide as a peacemaker because of the Camp David Accords. The 1978 agreement he worked out between Egypt and Israel set up a "framwork" for peace in the Middle East.

Those very delicate negotiations are outlined in "Blood of Abraham, Insights into the Middle East." Called a briefling book, the 200-page volume outlines in "peanut farmer's language" Carter's prospects for peace along the Mediterranean.

Carter's prospects for peace along the Mediterranean. While Mideast slowed since he left the presidency in 1980, the Georgia statesman last week told 1,100 arca listeners he hasn't given up hope. The author luncheon in Warren Chateau Hall was sponsored by the Detroit Free Press and the Library Cooperative of Macomb, which includes Troy Public Library.

"WE ARE THE children of Abraham

— Jews, Moslems and Christians," explained Carter, whose adult Sunday

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'They (Sadat and Begin) couldn't get along in the same room for even a few minutes . . . I prayed a lot and used all my personal influence. And when it was all over, there was a sense of euphoria. A brotherhood existed between all of us." - Jimmy Carter

on Camp David accords

con camp David accords
School classes are packed with visitors
of all denominations.
"For those of us who believe in God
it would be unconscionable to say we
have no faith. The bottom line is the
people want peace. The obstacle is
leaders who don't have the courage to
face criticism."

To the audience's delight, Carter revaled some of the woes of mediating
between two avid opponents like Egyptian president Muhammad Anwar alSadda and Israeli Prime Minister
Menachem Begin.

Sadat and Israell Prime Minister Menachem Begin.
The two Mideast leaders were so "incompatible" that the Christian president had to go back and forth between the Arab and Jewish delegations in order to pull off the peace treaty. For 10 of the 13 days at Camp David they were at least 100 feet apart.

"THEY COULDN'T get along in the same room for even a few minutes. They had to either go home or stay apart," Carter said in an interview. The former president admitted he was ner-

Oakland University has won a \$180,000 award to purchase a state-of-the-art transmission electron microscope for research in cellular biology and ag-ing. Nalin Unakar, chairman of biological sciences and an electron microscopist, said the instrument enables scientists to see microstructures within the cell and study alterations that may occur through disease or genetic manipulation.

NOW A DISTINGUISHED professor at Emory University, Carter sees his life as "very full, challenging, enjoy-able and ambitious."

able and ambitious."
With wife Rosalyan ("We've had a love affair for 39 years"), the former Georgia governor devotes time to Emory's Carter Center. They write and study favorite topics like the Mideast, U.S.-Soviet Relations, civil rights, environment and human relations. "We want to study, analyze, recommend and influence change," said Carter.

and influence change," said Carter.

shared by their daughter, Amy, who was recently arrested protesting apartield outside the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C. South African segregation is something the Carter's youngest wrote a paper on in sixth grade and has been studying since. Now 17, the high school senior took her father by surprise with the 15-minute arrest. But while Carter "doesn't advocate breaking the law if it can be avoided" he backs her totally.

"Tm proud of Amy, She was willing to be embarrassed for her beliefs." vous — at times even feeling desperate
— over the tense attuation.
—"I prayed a lot and used all my personal influence. And when it was all
over there was a sense of cuphoria. A
brotherhood existed between all of us."

In his book — which explains the
views of each country involved in the
conflict which has touched off two nuclear alerts — Carter asys United
States mediation is essential to peace
there.

CARTER'S OWN convictions caused him problems at times — like when he allowed the unpopular Shah of Iran to get medical treatment in New York

get medicai treament in City.
But the devout Christian doesn't regret holding to his beliefs. "It may have
cost me the election, but it was the
right thing to do," he sale firmly.
Carter insists it's possible to be president and a "nice guy."
"I never found any serious conflict
between my convictions as a Christian
and my duties under the constitution as
president. I look back on my efforts for
peace as compatible with my beliefs as
a religious person." to negotiation.

But the Democrat insists he didn't write the book to criticize the Republican leader, who he frankly is "incompatible" with.

"I decided to let the chips fall where they may," said Carter, 60.

"I think President Reagan deserves to be criticized for the almost catastrophic involvement of our military peace as compatible a religious person." strophic involvement of our military forces in Lebanon and his failure to act

THE FORMER president admitted ome necessary compromises were

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of a piano in pieces.

CARTER SAID he won't seek elected office, but would be open to an appointed position. "I would accept a particus strength to bring about peace."

BEST FOOT FORWARD

By Dr. Thomas Bifulco - Dr. Lawrence Young

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