Luck courts when you're heading for the top Libuania in the 1880s. Samuel Cohn had a dry goods store on Gratiot in Derrot. Cohn is interrupted from his spell-inding story-feiling by Sadie, who just has had a phone call. She talls her hushand his counts's four children want to go to college, but are having some problems. "So what's going to happen?" Cohn saked her with a wink. "You're going to send them," said his wite.

Why should Irwin Cohn resign? After all, he's only 88 years old.
This energetic West Bloomfield resi-dent leaves his home every morning, driving himself 30 miles to his Detroit law office: Honigman, Miller, Schwartz & Cohn.

Brown eyes sparkling like a 20-year-old's under bushy salt and pepper brows, Cohn introduces his wife Sadie.

"We've been married 60 years. I'm aptured. She's married," he said.

across a ru, he told a friend, "I'm going to my her."

They mehe next day. He proposed two weeks ir.

Cohn hassen uncommonly successful at real werything he's turned to, but be insistin calling it "lock."

He descris his philosophy: I have faith. You e overcome many observed in spitty journed. It was a son-of-a-pup lawy! I wasn't afraid of abydy. I wasn'

say, come in, not sit on your fanny."

He points toward Pine Lake through a picture window. "See that little white house there? I bought it for \$4,500 in 1932. The been out here \$6 years. I bought another tot on Pine Lake for \$1,000.

"My kids, my wife and I probably have 10 lakes in Oakland County I bought because lilke lakes, said Cohn, an avid fluherman. He and his \$7-year-old bouseman Perry Jarrett already have their 1985 fluhing licenses.

Many years age Cohn bought the \$1-acre Evans Lake property off Middlebelt Raed in West Bloomfield. He had climbed over a fence to fish and imme-

diately caught a four-pound bass.

"I said, 'Boy, that's the lake I wanti'
It's all luck. How did I know if I bought
a lake for \$20,000 that 30 years later it
would be worth a million?" asked Cohn.

COHN HAS RECEIVED numerous honors and awards for his compassion and generosity.

There is a 13,000-tree forest in Israel named for the Cohns. A religious man, he credits his mother with his belief in the Ten Commandments.

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"You're going to send them," said his wife.

End of questions.
Cohn gave West Bloomfield the land for its present main library and money to the West Bloomfield High School for its FM radio sation. He helped found Sinal Hospital, was president of the Detroit House of Correction, served on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors and received the President's Club award of B'nal B'rith.

The list could go on for pages.
His empathy and charity extends to all groups regardless of race or religion. He has served twice as president of the Detroit Urban League, an organization of blacks. His black houseman is one of his best friends after many years.

It's not false modesty that leads him.

, "Those who seek elective office abould be subject to searching and crit-ical scrutiny. But the ascent of man, as John Bronowski wrote, isn't made by lovable people. It's made by people with an immense integrity and at least a little genius." years.

It's not false modesty that leads him It's not take modesty that leaus aim to call his accomplishments luck. He really believes it. He keeps up with local, state and world issues.

Irwin Cohn, born in the last century, is very much a man for today — and the next century.

State's legal hief blasts recall movement expected, he maintained. "The riskless society that sometimes may seem desirable is dull as dishwater. We are a people whose whole background was one of freedom to plan, to invent, to bargain, to construct, to dream and to compete freely.

The nation is losing world recognition because of the American publics
growing disenchantment with its government and political leaders.
That's the opinion of Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, rendered
in a speech Thursday before the Southfield Chamber of Commerce.
Unrealistic expectations by
"armchair witnesses" of those who
govern, fostered by media criticism,
undermine the country, the state and
the nation's cities, Kelley said.
While not apecifically mentioning the
recall movement against Cov. James
Blanchard, Kelley rapped the procedure in general.
"Recall movements are launched by

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frustrated, it majority activists who rare lineapsh of dealing with government. Thes campaigns are the revenge of it minority who don't get their way.

Some pele don't realize in dealing with governent officials that they have hum frailities. They expect leaders to I superman and superwoman. Cod fold they make a mistake, it's off witheir heads.

AS THE 84 presidential campaign revs up, sincemocrats have amounced their candicey, Kelley said. An equal interestives provided the majority of the second of the majority of the second of the majority of the second of the second

demi-Gods. Nobody measures up to God, but aided and abetited by the me-dia, that's what people expect. History will look at us as a bunch of damn fools because we thought there were perfect leaders.

FT'S FASHIONABLE, to run against as a rability ABLE to run against government, but people have nothing to unify them except government, be con-tended.

Government's role is of an umpire, an impartial arbitrator to make sure the game is kept honest and all have an equal chance to participate, he said.

No one will for long give free con-sent to a government in which he has no confidence, Kelley said. Mistakes and incompetency abouldn't be over-looked, but neither should perfection be











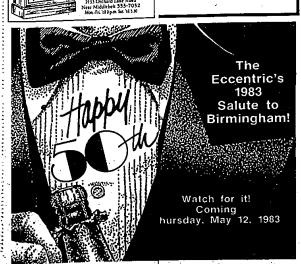


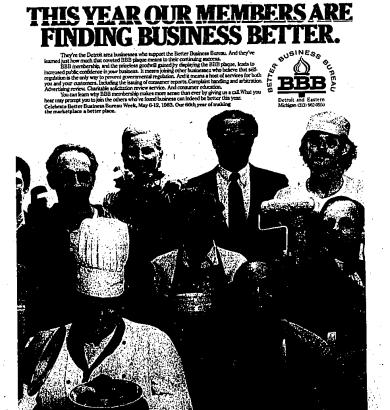


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