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Changing Government

In the wake of Tuesday's elections, it's interesting to note that one of the oldest Upper Peninsula cities and one of its oldest villages have decided to change their systems of government.

St. Ignace, which became a city in 1883, has been a so-called general law city ever since, operating under an aldermanic form of government which several decades ago was quite common. Now the residents of this community atop the Straits of Mackinac will switch to a council-manager form of administration which cities like Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Sault Ste. Marie, Munising and Escanaba adopted quite some time ago.

St. Ignace's tenure as a city is exceeded only by Marquette (1871), Ishpeming and Negaunee (both 1873). Menominee and Escanaba also were incorporated as cities the same year as St. Ignace was.

It took 10 years' effort for Houghton's leaders to convince residents that they should approve city status

'Moderation In The Pursuit Of International Relations Is A Vice!'



Business Mirror: Consumer Protection Plans Hit

By JOHN CUNIFF
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NEW YORK (AP) Some advocates of consumer legislation, and maybe even some consumer-conscious members of the Nixon administration, are disappointed with the President's proposals to protect buyers from abuses in the marketplace.

The disappointment, as expressed by consumer groups, concerns the President's attitude toward so-called class suits, or actions by groups of aggrieved customers against a seller whom they felt has abused them.

This is the way Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, explained her view of class suits in a speech last month to the National Association of Manu-



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To Plan Patriotic March

On Nov. 14 and 15 the Vietnam Moratorium Committee has asked for another student protest, disruptive actions and other demonstrations to capitulate to the Communist demands in Vietnam. In any other country, the Oct. 15 antics would have been called treason.

These demonstrations, as President Nixon pointed out in his address to the nation Nov. 3, will seek to undermine the bargaining position in the Paris talks and further endanger the lives of fighting men in Vietnam. The vocal minority of demonstrators (peace-niks or beat-niks) and minority coalition of senators and congressmen will try to deliver the dissenters' message of surrender in the halls of Congress.

These demonstrations are SHAMEFUL, and it's about time the silent majority of patriotic Americans speak out. Anyone in reading distance of this paper that believes in America principles and IS an American citizen, I urge you to attend a meeting at the Gwinn VFW clubrooms on Nov. 7 at 8, to plan a patriotic march on Nov. 14.

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