Inouye urged Mr. Nixon "to place our national interest and welfare above all other concerns and to resign from the office of the presidency."

Later, Inouye told reporters Congress "should seriously consider impeachment" if the President refuses to resign.

The Hawaii Democrat was the first member of the Senate Watergate Committee to urge Mr. Nixon to step down be-

House Speaker Carl Albert, who is in line of succession, should appoint as his Vice President a Republican of the House caliber — not a caretaker or an agent, but one who can lead our people."

He said Albert should consider such Republicans as New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller or Elliot L. Richardson, who resigned Saturday as Attorney General after refusing to

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Mr. Nixon's order against any further court efforts to obtain access to the tapes led to his dismissal and also to the departure of Richardson and Ruckelshaus.

The agreement, which was accepted by Senators Sam J. Ervin Jr. (Dem.), North Carolina and Howard H. Baker Jr. (Rep.), Tennessee, the chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Watergate

take," Garment said. The document will also advise the court that this procedure will probably take two to three weeks to complete.

According to Charles Alan Wright, the law professor who has been directing Mr. Nixon's defense in the legal battle over the tapes, the summary will describe the contents of the tapes in the following manner:

When the conversations on the tapes concern matters such

Nixon considers TV talk 11A

as foreign policy, the summary will simply say so, saying, for example, "the parties discussed foreign policy." Where the conversation turns to Watergate, the summary will give a "third person transcript," saying, for instance, "Mr. Nixon said that . . ."

In some instances, Wright

City's Minuses Termed Warning Signals

By PAUL WAGMAN

Post-Dispatch Staff

Although St. Louis County political leaders challenge the most pessimistic conclusions of a Rand Corp. study predicting that the City of St. Louis will soon lose its position as commercial hub of the metropolitan area, most of those interviewed by the Post-Dispatch temper their optimism with caution.

And unlike St. Louis aldermen, County officials did not appear to be overly angry at the Rand Corp. On the contrary, Gerald A. Rimmel (Rep.) Third District, chairman of the County Council, said the report might turn out to be "good medicine, if it shakes them (St. Louis's civic leaders) up and gets them moving."

For years, Rimmel said, "the city's leaders have been unwilling to face what's happened to the city." A report "from a third party, which is not intimately connected," might turn out to be helpful he said.

"Rand didn't say the city was dead," he continued. "It just said it isn't the same city it was 30 years ago or so." And Rimmel said he agreed with that general conclusion, although he was not prepared to agree or disagree with the report's specific conclusions because among other reasons, he had seen only summaries of the report.

The report, made public last week, blamed the Federal Government for much of the economic decline that has beset St. Louis in the years since World War II. Highway construction, home mortgage programs and property tax incentives all helped drive city residents and businesses into suburban areas, according to the report.

The effect of such policies is not likely to be reversed, the report said, it suggested in effect, that the city accept a diminished role as "one suburb among many in metropolitan St. Louis," and seek federal and state revenue-sharing programs and area-wide earnings taxes as ways of supporting a shrinking population.

St. Louis civic leaders responded by saying the report was based on statistics that overlook positive steps in the last three years, that it reflected a bias in favor of low-densi-

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FLEEING THE FLAMES: Officer Harold Bamman of the Nashville, Tenn., police department runs to safety as a car bursts into flames on the Briley Parkway Saturday night. The car caught fire after it was pulled upright by a wrecker. The driver was in good condition. (AP Wirephoto)

Report Called Timely Warning

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ty suburban development, and that it made no proposals for correcting the city's problems.

Although most of the leaders interviewed in St. Louis County were not too familiar with the report to level such specific criticisms, they did say they thought the future of St. Louis was more hopeful than painted in the study.

Berkeley Mayor Ronald D. Taylor and Ferguson Mayor John Brawley both said they believed the city could be turned around. But such statements were offered only with stong qualifications.

"It will take the co-operation — and I mean the real give and take — of everyone," said Brawley, who is vice chairman of the Bi-State Development Agency and active in the East-West Gateway Co-ordinating Council.

Brawley disagreed with the report's statement that the city's decline would continue unless major revenue was forthcoming from federal, state or regional sources.

"I think the idea that a massive amount of money is the answer has been shot down. The people in the area have to want to do it," he said.

Taylor said the city could retain its historic role as economic hub of the area, but only if drastic changes were made. While significant infusions of funds are needed from the state and federal governments, the most important factor would be to achieve the co-operation of business and local officials in trying to lure outside investors and keep those businesses that are in the city now, he said.

Webster Groves Mayor John W. Cooper Jr., who is president of the St. Louis County Municipal League, agreed with the Rand Corp. that federal policies had had a significant effect in the decline of the city. But he criticized the city's political leadership for having allowed industries to leave the city in the last 15 years.

The best hope of reversing the city's decline, Cooper said, lies in regional planning.

One voice among those polled yesterday was Kirkwood Mayor Philip Hallof Jr. was the most optimistic of the county officials interviewed.

"I think St. Louis has a bigger chance than any of them," he said, referring to the nation's large cities. "That's because it's right on the river. As soon as they feel a little hard times, people start to give up. "That attitude's bad. Some people are like that. You ask them how they are and they say 'bad, bad, bad.' "

On a more typical note, Mayor Nathan Kaufman of University City said he felt "some optimism when I see what is taking place in the downtown area."

In addition, Kaufman noted, St. Louis has all the financial and cultural assets — from banks to Busch Memorial Stadium to a symphony orchestra — to make it an effective community.

Regardless, "Rand is a pretty well-established organization," Kaufman said. "Sometimes a report like that can be beneficial . . . It wouldn't do any good to bury it."

Urges Safekeeping Records Compiled By Cox's Office

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP) — Representative Jerome R. Waldie (Dem.), California, yesterday urged Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork to guarantee the safekeeping of documents compiled by the Watergate special prosecutor's office.

Waldie, who was among the first members of Congress to call for impeachment proceedings against President Richard M. Nixon, said former special prosecutor Archibald Cox should be invited to take part in an inventory of documents and leads amassed by the office.

Unless quick action is taken to safeguard the papers, they "will be put literally in the President's hands," Waldie said.

"This fact is certain to contribute to the already apalling loss of public confidence in the conduct of the Presidency and the administration of justice," he contended in a statement.

Waldie said he was making the request in view of what he called "the evidence already on public record of the burning, shredding and disposal of other vital evidence of criminality in the Watergate incident."

Before Waldie spoke, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents who had swept down on the offices of the special Watergate prosecution force Saturday night were withdrawn yesterday although employes still were under orders to remove nothing from their offices. United States marshals replaced the FBI agents.

Girls Awaiting Singers Hurt As Wall Collapses

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP) — A wall of a balcony for spectators collapsed at a London airport during the arrival of an American pop group yesterday. At least 20 young girls were injured, none seriously.

An airport spokesman said the wall gave way under the pressure of thousands of teenagers screaming for the Osmond Brothers when they arrived from Scandinavia. The collapse sent a ton of metal and concrete onto more youngsters on ground level.

Six girls fell from the balcony onto the crowd below. Eighteen were treated at the airport medical center and others were taken to nearby hospitals.

Airport authorities said later they would bar all publicized pop star arrivals from London's Heathrow Airport.

An official said: "Today's scene was the last. The Beatles started it [illegible] fans were older and more responsible. Now it's nine-year-olds and upwards and they are much more prone to hysteria."

Labor Leaders Call For Nixon's Resignation

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carry out Mr. Nixon's order to dismiss Cox.

Inouye made no mention of Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford, nominated to replace Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned. Congress has not yet confirmed Ford.

The American public, Inouye said, is "stunned and numbed" by the weekend events and warned "that this numbness could well progress into danger-

President designate Gerald R. Ford would not be confirmed until "the dust clears."

Inouye said he doubted the House would impeach President Nixon. "If proceedings should begin today I'm certain the President has his votes," he said.

Meanwhile, Arnold Miller, president of the 200,000-member United Mine Workers of America, called for impeachment if

Lobsterman At 3

BRUNSWICK, Me. (AP) — Teddy Coates, 3 years old, has become the state's youngest licensed lobsterman.

His five traps accompany those of his father, Portland high school teacher Earl Coates, on lobster trips on their 30-foot boat.