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Navy chief petty officer John Michels put a sign in his apartment window in Waukegan. Shirley Parreant, who works across the street, answered. And so they'll be married Aug. 17. They've been, going together about five months. (AP Wirephoto)

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Joni Mitchell . . . the star this time



CHICAGO (AP) - President Nixon would be a lame duck president unable to deal with the nation's economic woes even if acquitted by the Senate, says AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Speaking to newsmen Tuesday, Meany once again urged President Nixon to resign and allow the executive branch of the government to function. "We're in a recession now

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and approaching a disastrous depression," he said. "And one of the contributing causes is the lack of confidence in this country in the presidency." Citing House impeachment proceedings, prepartions for a Senate trial and the trial itself.

Meany said, "for the next four months the executive branch will be crippled." Meany said the executive

branch lacks direction and is President does not resign he

trying to operate with too many ALTON TELEGRAPH important jobs unfilled.

'We don't have a functioning executive branch," he said. 'The President is not function-

ing as he should be. In view of Monday's Watergate revelations, Meany said there seems to be no end to the scandal. Monday's White House disclosures, he said, show again that if the should be impeached and tried this fall. by the Senate.

The labor head predicted that the Republican party will lose as many as 60 seats in the House if Nixon is still in office services be improved.

In a business session, the executive council urged that G.I. Bill benefits be increased 18 per cent and that other veteran

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Joni Mitchell returns to MRF

By JILL WILLIAMS **Telegraph Reviewer**

Four years ago Joni Mitchell performed at the Mississippi River Festival and many people walked out before she had finished her set.

Arlo Guthrie was the main attraction that night. Alice's Restaurant had just been released and it was he they had come to see.

Last night however, was a different story. A crowd of 9,500 waited for more than an hour for Mitchell before the concert because of a power failure at the site. A 10-minute intermission between sets also stretched into 30 and still they waited.

Finally, the house lights dimmed and the crowd was hushed into blackness. A group who has been touring and recording with Mitchell for a year took the stage and left the crowd open-mouthed at their performance. Tom Scott and the L.A. Express are former studio musicians with a jazz, funk, oriented sound.

The group seems to have influenced Mitchell's style somewhat, for her songs, old and new were jazzed up with extra frills and trills in the right places.

Mitchell performed "Free Man in Paris" and "People's Parties" from her new album, "Court and Spark" which she recorded with the L.A. Express.

Strolling from guitar to piano and back again Mitchell's stance mellowed as people from the audience urged her to "talk to them.

She then told a story of her travels while on tour and of some of the horrible places she and the band had stayed in. "One of the cells, oops, I ream rooms-Freudian slip there was so bad, one of the roadies shut the curtains to improve its' appearance," she said.

She also remarked how a power failure wasn't so bad, because in most of the cities she had been booked at while on tour had been rained out. A man from the audience yelled, "I love you, Joni!" Someone in the front row stretched up a bouquet of flowers to the lady and she placed them on her mike stand. Those two things were perhaps symbolic of the woman herself. An artist who

paints pictures but also who paints with words, who expresses herself only as a poet can, who touches only as a lover can. This is what Joni



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