Jordans use brains and bullets while at Aggieland

When A&M students Nancy and Wayne Jordan study, grade points stack up. At play, they make lead fly.

Mr. and Mrs. since January, the Jordans are top scorers of the Aggie men and women's rifle teams.

Wayne and the former Nancy Lambert first met in November, 1970, at the Military Science Department rifle range.

"It works out real well," observed Jordan, a 3.96 grade average senior in agricultural economics. "We make a lot of trips together."

". . . To places we would never go otherwise," chimed in Mrs. Jordan, a sophomore accounting major and leading shooter on the TAMU girls rifle team. She has a 3.26 grade point average in A&M's 4.0 system, while shooting, serving on the Dean of Women's Council and, with Wayne's help, home-making.

Nancy was the only member of the 1970 Katy High School class to attend A&M and the first girl from Katy to enroll here.

The Jordan's rifle team commitments include three afternoons and 12 hours practice a week.

They will be among eight Aggie marksmen S. Sgt. Max Schill will take to the 23rd Southwest Invitational Smallbore Tournament this weekend at El Paso.

Wayne has two meets remaining to put his 555 average shooting (out of 600) to work for the A&M men's team. He has been accepted to graduate school here, which gives Nancy two more years with the girls' team that captured third at the nationals in Kansas earlier this year.

Wayne hopes to help Schill with coaching duties and brags on the girls' team potential.

"Our girls' team will probably win national within the next two years, at least," the former state 4-H rifle champ remarked. "They are all freshmen except Nancy. They show marked and steady improvement."

Averaging 510 in recent matches, she shot 518 the last time out.

Schill said Mrs. Jordan has blossomed as a rifle shooter in the last three months, while Wayne has continued at "his steady, outstanding pace." He also indicated overall teamwork has improved recently.

"Everybody has the same amount of shooting ability," Schill believes. "Individual concentration and effort determines the difference between winners and losers."

"Our team participation is more a hobby than anything else," observed Jordan, a competitive shooter 13 of his 22 years. He fired in 4-H and NRA competition at Mason High School, which had the state 4-H rifle champion team in 1967 when he notched the state title. The other three were girls.

Wayne and Nancy Jordan

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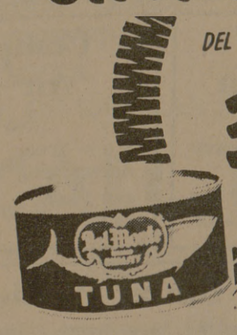

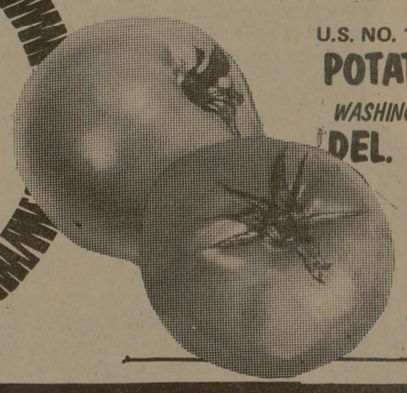

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