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Give a short summary of your article of 250 words at most. Use the following subheadings:

- Introduction
 - Provide a short introduction in the (group of) disease(s) that the patient has.
- Patient
 - Provide the most important clinical information and – if important – additional results of laboratory/ radiology/ pathology/ etc. tests.
- Discussion
 - Give a clear message of why you present this patient and compare your presented case with other cases from the literature.

What's known: Summarize the most important/relevant known fact of your article in max 40 words.

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Body of Article (max 1,500 words)

Case reports can focus on improving awareness of rare complications of a disease/diagnostic tool/ treatment, describe an abnormal presentation of a disease or describe a new syndrome.

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- o Introduction

A 1- to 2-paragraph introduction outlining the wider context of the author's observation.

- o Patient

Provide a clear overview of patient history including relevant previous illnesses as well as findings in physical examination. Also, give a detailed overview of additional tests that were performed including abnormal results. If relevant, provide a(n) (anonymized) picture of the patient.

- o Discussion

This section should highlight previous literature on the topic, how the presented patient shows typical characteristics of the disease and/or symptoms that have never been describe before in literature, if present.

Acknowledgments

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References

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Table 1: Results of an experiment after 24 hours of observation and weeks of calculation

	Group 1 (n=20)	Group 2 (n=50)	Control group (n=250)
Age >55 years	6 (30%)	18 (36%)	5 (2%)
BMI in kg/m ² (mean)	27	26	23
Average number of TIAs ¹	0	0.3	0.9

BMI, body mass index; TIA, transient ischaemic attack

¹ Total amount of TIAs in group divided by number of subjects with complete information