

Bullet Travels To Heart After Entering Leg Vein

By FRANK CARLEY
Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—A gunman's bullet entered Ivan's thigh, traveled with a high blood vessels and ended up inside his heart-lunging vein in his medical history.

Chipper and getting well fast now after a three-hour operation here, Dr. J. J. Gorman, Georgetown University Hospital doctor in describing his ordeal last February.

His heart had held the bullet for two weeks. The half-inch long, quarter-inch diameter 25-caliber bullet had been temporarily lodged in Ivan's body.

Surgeons at another hospital had probed and then temporarily removed the bullet, but it had lodged in Ivan's heart, three feet from the point of entry.

SHOT BY GUNMAN
The mill-mannered, Russian-born manager of a Washington restaurant in a Washington chain—grocery store was shot while playing hide-and-seek with a young man in a restaurant.

The doctors said there are 50 cases like Ivan's in all medical records, but in cases where a bullet or other missile enters the body in one place and is carried via a blood vessel to the heart.

Such cases, they told reporters, have been fatal casualties from shrapnel.

IT'S A REAL MEDICAL FEAT to have a single bullet act that way, Dr. Frank Hufnagel and Peter Conrad said.

FAMOUS SPECIALIST
Hufnagel is famous as the developer of plastic surgery, which he used to save the lives of many sufferers from congenital defects of the face.

He said no plastic bulb was needed for Ivan. The bullet did not lodge anywhere near his heart, it came close to the pulmonary artery, another key blood vessel from the heart to the lungs.

IT HAD DRIFTED INTO that artery after entering the heart, it might have been curtains for Ivan.

The bullet hit Ivan's right thigh on the inner side, just a few inches from the groin. It entered the femoral vein, the main venous pathway in the upper leg, which connects with the vena cava, the main vein leading to the heart.

The bullet coursed up through the latter channel which enters the heart at the right ventricle, one of the upper chambers of the heart. Finally, it dropped down into the right ventricle, where it became trapped under the FELT THE PAIN.

Doctors figure the bullet may have travelled to the heart almost immediately, rather than slowly, because, as Ivan himself put it:

"I felt a big pain when I was shot. I felt hot all over my body."

In an operation March 8, surgeons cut through Ivan's chest, exposing his heart. Then, with the aid of an artificial heart-lung machine, they cut off all blood flow to and from the heart.

The bullet? It's now in the hands of the police.

CAMERA CLUB CONTEST WINNER

The president of the Charlottetown Camera Club, Roland Taylor, made a clean sweep of the first three awards in the monthly black and white competition.

Pulitzer Prizes Awarded In Literature, Journalism

NEW YORK (AP)—Here to succeed in business without trying, by Frank Lester and Abe Burrows won the 1962 Pulitzer Prize for drama.

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Regime In Iran Has Rough Path

By DAVID LANCASTER
TEHRAN (AP)—Deep in the desert of Iran, the ragged villagers cluster around an oil lamp and hear the radio crackle: "Death to the traitor Shah."

Iran mud brick houses in Isfahan and flashy villas in Tehran, countless Iranians daily hear the same anti-Shah broadcast from secret radio stations across the mountains in the Soviet Union.

"I listen to them with a sort of dread," says a young man named Reza Shah Pahlavi. Last month in Washington, Mr. Melvin Elvish admitted that being a king "has given me nothing personally but headaches."

MARRIED THREE TIMES
During his 20-year reign, the Shah has been wounded by a gunman, forced to flee the country, married three times and divorced twice—but actually, he writes in his memoirs, "I like my job tremendously."

Headaches or not, he faces staggering problems in trying to lead a modern nation. The radio attacks are just one of them.

GOOD RUN
Longest civil airport runway in the world is said to be the 2 1/2 mile runway at Tucson, Arizona.

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FOR THE LAND'S SAKE - LIME

Soil acidity slows down the decomposition of organic matter and reduces the yields and quality of hay and pasture.

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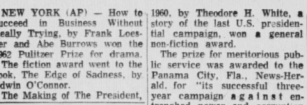
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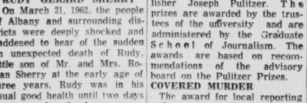
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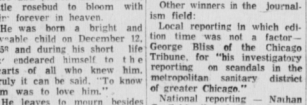
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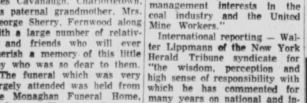
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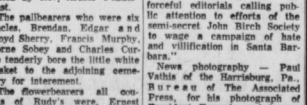
Robert Ward won the Pulitzer Prize for his opera, The Crucible, first performed in New York City, Oct. 26, 1961.



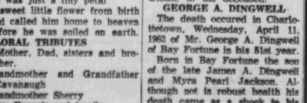
Richard S. Whitaker of St. John's, Nfld., was awarded the Governor-General's medal at graduation exercises of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College here.



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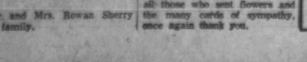
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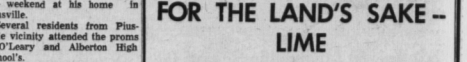
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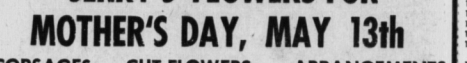
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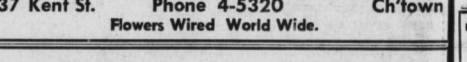
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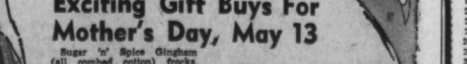
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