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United Press International CHMOND, Mich. — Eight-old Adam Schneider, locally ned for once having put 40 nelons seeds in his nose, has cured of a hearing impairment had for six years.
octors removed a ball bearing

We figure it's been in there at six years," his mother, Diane, Monday. "The reason I say that use when he was about 2, he is twin brother went into my d's shop and got into a big of ball bearings. We thought he had a hearing

em," the mother of four said. definitely seemed not to be hear. He had to be real close TV. You could stand real close of him and say 'Adam,' and he

dn't hear you. have had him to eye, ear, nose hroat specialists," Schneider "They didn't find anything — course I don't think they were looking for a ball bearing.

third-grader last week reed his hearing after X-rays for nrelated problem led physicians ball bearing.

was playing with his brother seek and hurt himself so I went hospital to see if he had a bro-llarbone," said the mother of usled-haired blond child. "To he did a skull X-ray.

ll, they checked the X-rays said all was fine, but last lay a radiologist called and said nild had piece of metal in his "Schneider said.

took the X-rays to our family and he went probing around und the ball bearing. e doctor said he'd seen some

e things but he'd never seen hing like this before," she said. hen he was 2, Adam was sitting he family table eating wateron and started pushing seeds up mose. By the time his mother ght him, he had forty of them ged in his nostrils, and had to be en to a doctor to have them ex-

e feat made him something of a ghborhood legend. But his her said Adam hasn't let the briety change his life style.
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ire about a photograph Monday it, Adam got so excited he ran in the front yard, fell and gashed head. Photographers waited paatly while a doctor administered stitches.

Hospital **lood** gets new image

OIL CITY, Pa. — Hospital food, chronic complaint of the incitated, has a new image in Oil y thanks to a gourmet chef, a staurant-style menu and a wine

Tolbert's Chili Pa The patient is my customer— en though he is captive," said urshom Chan, food service direcat Oil City Hospital.

Chan, 33, is a gourmet chef with a shy style who has won national mzes for recipes for almond de-ous looks. Most of the thirt, seafood souffle and black section. Each contains the seed pudding. s, and distributed What is he doing at the 250-bed judges, who were called in northwestern Pennsyl-

He grins and points to the hospi-s executive administrator Neil odhunter, saying, "He made me offer I couldn't refuse."

Chan formerly managed a panese steak house in Pittsburgh. his 2½ years as food service di-tor, he has spiced up the hospi-s trays with the flair he used to hout to his restaurant customers. We use color, texture and aroma Osteam up the appetite. The food oes not have to be bland," he said. Chan said he is moving in step ith what he said is a new trend in ospital meals.

Hospital food used to be backard, but now it is progressive. here's no reason it can't be aginative. It has to keep up with

Eight-page menus — with a short me list — now are the regular fare the hospital. The menus look like lose handed out in restaurants, but prices are missing.

Patients are permitted to ask their itors to stay for a meal, providing CIVE

ty pay an extra \$4.

The worst thing in the world is to we to eat by yourself. Even the less filet in town is tasteless without mpany," Chan said.
For new parents, there is a quiet,

ampagne dinner with some deici-s choices — quiche Lorraine, hone steaks, cherrystone clams or et mignon. New parents are lasted, at no extra charge, the sec-Everyone looks forward to it,' Terri Emery of Oil City, an exant mother in the hospital's ternity ward. "I've already ked at the menu."

The food service director took er off the menu when he saw the ents push it aside.



If I had a hammer

Michael Joseph, of 3902 E. 29th St Bryan, tries to undo the damage of a Cherokee Chief did to his 1977 Cougar. Joseph's car was struck when the Jeep tried to make a left turn from the outside lane while north-bound on Texas Ave., while Joseph was in the inside land.

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