AAA asks ban on open trucks

A statewide advertising campaign has been undertaken by Automobile Club of Michigan to encourage public support for its drive to pass a state law requiring covers for trucks haul-

law requiring covers for trucks hauling loose cargo.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 psotcards and letters are being received daily by Auto Club from motorists whose windshields have been broken or cars damaged by gravel and other debris from uncovered trucks.

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corn. Each year 100,000 windshields costing 511 million are broken by flying gravel and other debris from uncovered trucks hauling lose cargo on Michigan roads.

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aid auto bodies as the result of un-covered trucks spilling on roadways. A spokesman for the Michigan Trucking Assn. has commented that the broken windshields are caused shoulders by the highway department. But Dann cites an Auto Club analysis of complant cards that shows eight out of 10 times the windshield is broken along major roads and freeways where shoulders are paved. Gravel and other debris are not or spilled by truckers. Three bills before legislative com-mittees in Lansing that would require covers for topless trucks are: Senate Bill 113 introduced in Pebru-

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Musicians try culinary tune

Two musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will forsake their arpegigos and cadenzas to exhibit their cooking skills Friday, April 19, at 7 pm. in the kitchen - auditorium of Kitchen Glamor, 28770 Grand River, Redford Township.

Max Janowski, bass player, and Mario DeFiore, cello player, will give a demonstration of their favorite recipes.

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During the week of April 29 through May 3, Mrs. Nell Benedict will demostrate different techniques of preparing a no - fail pie crust. Cream puffs and quiche borraine will be exhibited.

There will be three demonstrations daily through the week at 9:39 a.m., It a.m., and 1 p.m. A special demonstration will be offered Friday, May 3, at 7 p.m.

READY TO UNCORK another curve ball that handcuffed Thurston in his opening game is Stevenson High sophomore leithander Greg Sipus who gave up just three hits in downing Thurston, 6-1. (Staff photo by Tom Donoghue)



Civic groups, schools and businesses again teamed up to send Easter gifts to Michigan Indian settlements the last two weekends.

The Indian affairs committee of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association and apprentiess of Ironworkers Local 25 made trips to Indian settlements at Petoskey. Traverse City and the mission school, at Harbor Sorines.

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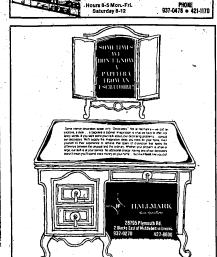
Committee chairman Hank Chruscial, whose home at 19345 Brentwood, Livonia, was the collecting point, said tormado - damaged areas of Hillsdale County were also offered help but declined with thanks.

Fourteen apprentices from the Ironworkers local drove their trucks, cars and station wagens to make the two deliveries.

Friendly Easter bunnies included: Marianne Shops of Westland, Wonderland, Livonia Mail and Tel - 12; Salem United Church of Christ in Farmigton; a store that asked to remain ington; a store that asked to remain

iem United Cutter of Chris in Fathington; a store that asked to remain anonymous; Indian Maidens of the Livonia Family Y; Bird Elementary School and Bluebird Troop 686, both of Plymouth.





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