GR library won't restrict Playboy

(AP) — The leader of a Grand Rapids anti-pornography group wants to make sure Playboy magazine is one library reference tool minors card get their hands on.

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wants to make sure Playboy mage time is one library effective to come in the control of the Michigan December Action Council Inc., is seeking to change a policy at the Grand Rapids Public Library allowing children to view copies of the magazine.

After his request to change the policy was rejected by the library's to the survey of the magazine.

LIBRARY DIRECTOR Robert
Raz said the magazine is classified
as a reference material, meaning it
cannot be removed from the bullding, and it must be requested at the
periodicals desk.
"The magazine has an excellent
reputation as a reference document,
with articles written by authorities
in various subjects," Raz said.
"It is generally the policy in the
interary profession that if you make
something available, you should
make it available to everybody," he
said.

HAZ SAID the only library materials with age restrictions are video-cassettes with ratings that recommend age limitations. He said there have been no other complaints about the library's policy, which was adopted in 1895.

"But when something like this happens, one always wonders what's next," he said, adding that he didn't know how common it is for libraries to carry Playboy.

Violin prodigy to give concert at Cranbrook

Corey Cerovsek, 16-year-old violin prodigy, will be the guest artist for a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Montreal Symphony Orcherstra. Corey portrayed the young Vivald Cranbrook House library, 380 Lone Plne, Bloomileld Hills.

The Vancouver-born musician and mathematics whir euroide at indiana University at age 12 where he studies with teacher yiolinist Joseph Gingold. Corey completed his bachelor's and master's degrees in music and math and is working on the produced in the produced of the plane by his sister, Raija Ceroveck, 18, who has the control in the produced in the plane by his sister, Raija Ceroveck, 18, who has the control in the produced in the plane by his sister, Raija Ceroveck, 18, who has the control in the produced in the plane by his sister, Raija Ceroveck, 18, who has the produced in the plane by his sister, Raija Ceroveck, 18, who has the produced in the plane by his sister, Raija Ceroveck, 18, who has the produced in the plane by his sister, Raija Ceroveck, 18, who has the produced in the plane by his sister, Raija Ceroveck, 18, who has the produced in the plane by his sister, Raija Ceroveck, 18, who has the produced in the plane by his sister, Raija Ceroveck, 18, who has the produced in the plane by his sister, Raija Ceroveck, 18, who has the produced in the plane by his sister, Raija Ceroveck, 18, who has the produced in the plane by his sister, Raija Ceroveck, 18, who has the produced in the plane by his sister, Raija Ceroveck, 18, who has appeared on the David Ceiterman of heavy papeared on the David Ceiterman of the period of the plane by his sister, Raija Ceroveck, 18, who has appeared on the David Ceiterman of heavy papeared on the David Ceit and Leiverson of the



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Slave history OU talk topic

Professor-author Colin A. Palmer will present a free public lecture at Oakland University Tuesday, Nov. 22, on "Searching for the Invisible Person: Toward a Reinterpretation of the Black Past in the Americas."
The guest speaker is a former OU professor (1985-1980) who is now chairman of the department of history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Palmer's address

will be at noon in Gold Room C of

the Oakland Center.
Palmer's current research is
focused on the pre-emancipation experiences of blacks in the Americas.
He is the author of two major works
on the history of Afro-Americans,
"Slaves of the While God. Blacks in
Mexico, 1570-1650" and "Human
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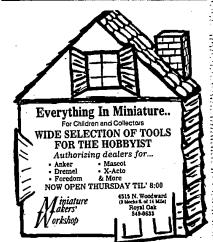
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