Would Give Violins to Eskimos, Indians—

Kansas Subscriber Would **Exchange Violins for Ivory**

Tundra Times subscriber A fundra limes subscriber from Marquette, Kansas wrote to the TT two weeks ago with an offer to donate several violins to any Native school or community group, or individual "who would appreciate them as a gift from an old man."

Mr. Farl Kelly carves wood and ivory for violin bows. One of his problems is finding enough ivory to carve, a problem he hoped some Tundra Times reader

might be able to help him with.
"Most of our young people
here are too busy to learn music,
especially violins," wrote Mr.

He would like to know if any children would appreciate them, especially Indians or Eski-

mos. "The violins are free," he wrote. They have cases and

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"Perhaps you know some-one who will sell me some ivory to make boxes and small stems of," he wrote the Tundra Times.

As part of his work, Mr. Kelly carves the small ivory parts of violins, as well as the larger wood violin bows. He offers top market price for any ivory suitable for carving.
"Dear friends of the North Country," wrote Mr. Kelly to

the editor of the TT. Times for some time and enjoy

Marquette, Kansas, where Mr. Marquette, Kansas, where Mr. Kelly lives, is just 30 miles away from the town where former Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel was raised—in Claffin,

"Seems as though we're neighbors," wrote Mr. Kelly.

een a subscriber to the Tundra Times for some time and enjoy it very much. Your gallant effort against the big legal machine that tries to destroy everything that nature gave the people even the people theirselves—may God always be on your side. It's a shame they cannot see further than the end of their own noses."

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