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New Exchange Plan Polished

After a few technicalities are straightened out, my new "Cultural Exchange" program between families such as ours and those of our friends will be ready for operation.

It's based on the principle of the United States and Russia use to exchange various types of entertainment. For instance, we have sent over Van Cliburn and they have repaid us with the likes of Tamara Press, the 200-pound Soviet deb who breaks world records throwing the shot put and discus.

My plan would be similar in that should Family A have a young daughter selling tickets to her ballet school's dance recital, Family B would purchase a ticket because their son is also peddling Scout-O-Rama tickets. An even trade would be arranged because the dance recital is at least 3 1/2 hours in length, and if you've seen one knot-tying exhibition by the Boy Scouts, you've seen them all.

"Clare de Lune" performed on the piano by somebody other than Paderewski equals a tap-dancing number to "Tea For Two" by child of comparable talent.

Attendance at one school orchestra program with no less than 35 individual numbers, including a saxophone solo by Family A's prodigy, is worth attendance at a concert by junior high school chorus in which Family B's daughter is scheduled to sing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" three octaves higher than normal.

No hard feelings should both parties decide not to attend each other's command performances.

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Thus, taking into consideration that some events might be less interesting than others, the following would be a suggested method of exchanging "culture" between families.

Three reels of home movies which include such epics as Baby-taking-first steps is equal to 280 color slides of the other family's trip to the Grand Coulee Dam.

Two little League games equal to listening to a home tape recording of four-year-old reciting "Humpty Dumpty."

One accordion concert is equal to attending the semi-finals of the Regional Baton Twirling competition in which Family B's kids are entered.

One session of leafing through a stamp collection (particularly if you're not interested in stamps) equals the same amount of time spent looking at alternate family's photo album. (Particularly if you really don't care what host's brother-in-law's kids look like.)

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