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5 Worst Mistakes in Sports History

1919: Red Sox Sell Homer Hero

Sox owner Harry Frazee sells baseball's biggest star to the Yankees for \$125,000. Babe Ruth proceeds to hit 665 homers and lead the Yanks to four World Series in the next 15 seasons. The cursed Sox wait 86 years to win their next series.

1968: Girl Hijacks Game

NBC's broadcast of a key NFL game between the Jets and Raiders runs long due to injury and penalty time-outs. With one minute to go and the Jets leading 32-29, the network switches to the movie, the story of a Swiss orphan girl. Oakland scores twice in the last minute to win 43-32.

1993: Ill-Timed Time Out

University of Michigan basketball star Chris Webber calls a time-out with 11 seconds left as his Wolverines trail North Carolina 73-71 in the national championship game. Only problem: Michigan has no time-outs left. He's called for a technical foul, and Michigan loses, 77-71.

1993: Questionable Career Change

At the height of his career, and after winning three consecutive NBA championships with the Chicago Bulls, Michael Jordan announces he has lost his desire for basketball and is retiring to pursue a career in baseball. He goes on to bat .202 for the AA Birmingham Barons.

2010: LeBron Broadcast

Ohio native and Cleveland Cavaliers star LeBron James announces his decision to join the Miami Heat in a one-hour prime-time TV special. The result: His public-view "Q-rating" takes a beating. James becomes a punch line for fans who consider the hometown hero a turncoat.

Garage Sale Bowl worth Millions!



It's every garage sale shopper's dream: Pay pocket change for someone else's used china, then find out one day that it's worth millions. A New York family had that dream come true. They bought a small used bowl for \$3 at a garage sale back in 2007 and

displayed it on their living room mantelpiece for years, with no idea of its real value.

In fact, that little white, five-inch bowl probably just sat there collecting dust all these years.

Recently, though, the family decided to see what it was worth. They had it examined by experts – and found out it was a rare 1,000-year-old item from the Northern Song Dynasty.

Sotheby's estimated it would sell for \$200,000 to \$300,000 – not bad for a mere \$3 garage-sale bowl.

But in New York City, during the opening session of Sotheby's fine Chinese ceramics and art auction, things got even better. Much better.

A London dealer, Giuseppe Eskenazi, paid a shocking \$2.225 million for the little bowl. It turns out there's only one other known bowl of the same size and decoration, and it's been sitting in London's famed British Museum for more than 60 years.

Talk about spending \$3 wisely.

For the rest of us, garage sales just might be packed to the gills this weekend.

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