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WHAT'S HOT and WHAT'S NOT

After over 40 years of buying and selling just about anything every day, we know a few things about what the public is looking for! It has nothing to do with what we like or don't like; we like whatever our customers want to buy. In our 40+ years, we've seen the demand for lots of categories of merchandise simply fall off a cliff, and some categories have come and gone in the blink of an eye. Here is the latest summary of what we're looking for... and not. Have something not on our list? Call us at (210) 592-8786 and let's talk about it.

Of course, the most popular, the rarest, and the finest of our "not" categories will still find interested buyers. But, unless that's what you have, you should lower your expectations when you're ready to sell merchandise on our "not" list. And, if you have merchandise on our "hot" list, come on in right away! We're making aggressive offers for this merchandise every day, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10am to 6pm.

HOT

Brandname jewelry such as Cartier, Tiffany and Co, James Avery, and even some brands that contain no precious metal at all, such as Chanel. Be aware that several brands that were once popular are no longer in great demand, such as Kendra Scott, Pandora, Brighton and Silpada.

Art Deco jewelry, especially 18K white gold or platinum with diamonds and sapphires, emeralds or rubies.

GIA-certified natural diamonds.

Brandname wristwatches such as Rolex, Patek Philippe, Breitling, Omega, Cartier and Tag Hauer and more.

Designer bags from Louis Vuitton, Chanel, Gucci and more. Be aware that several once-popular brands are no longer in great demand, such as Coach, Kate Spade, and Dooney and Burke, although we do still trade in these lesser names.

Firearms. Guns. Bangsticks. Pretty much all of them. Undamaged full boxes of ammunition, and firearm accessories.

Rare coins, and coins that aren't even rare but contain precious metals such as pre-1936 U.S. silver dollars and pre-1965 U.S. half dollars, quarters and dimes.

U.S. currency (paper money) dated before 1928 (hint: all of this merchandise is bigger than the size of our current bills).

NOT

China, porcelain, crystal and almost any decorative items. Lenox, Mikasa, Noritake, Lladro, Wedgwood, Hummel, Precious Moments, Department 56, Waterford, Baccarat... with few exceptions, ick!

Fine art, limited addition numbered prints, and lithographs.

Ordinary commercial used jewelry. Although the precious metal value of gold, silver, platinum and palladium jewelry is near record highs, ordinary commercial used jewelry (non-brandname, non-antique) will most likely be worth its metal and stone value. It will most likely be recycled after you sell it. It's like aluminum cans, expect we do it in ounces and carats.

Wristwatches with Japanese or other Asian movements.

Silverware. We buy it for its metal value, but there is no one left to buy it to use at the dinner table.

Almost anything marked "collector's edition". On second thought, EVERYTHING marked "collector's edition".

State quarters. U.S. dollar coins dated 1971 through this year, unless they're silver (which most are not). Uncertified error coins. Worn-out U.S. silver certificates and \$2 bills. Almost anything you found in your pocket.