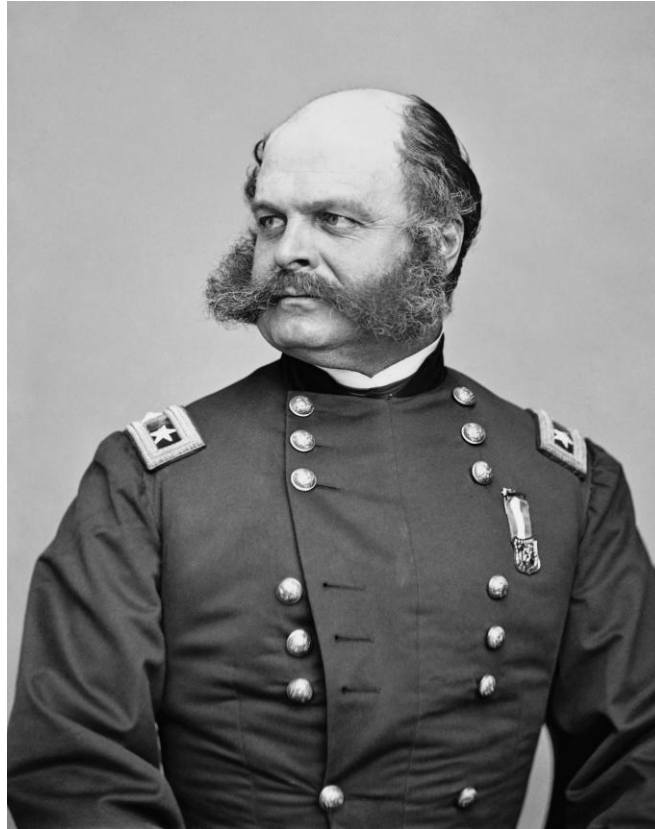


PET ROCKS



Pet rocks, popular in the 1970s, were smooth stones that were given human features, especially googly eyes. People collected a variety of pet rocks with different features.

SIDEBURNS



Sideburns were popularized (though not created) by Union General Ambrose Burnside during the Civil War (1860-1865). This style of men's hair remained a trend throughout the 1800s, particularly with military men. The initial term for the style, "burnsides," eventually became "sideburns."

GOLDFISH SWALLOWING



Goldfish swallowing began as a dare, when in 1939 a Harvard University freshman was dared to swallow a live goldfish. The trend grew so popular across other college campuses that by the end of April the same year, the record for most live goldfish swallowed stood at 101.

BEANIE BABIES



Beanie Babies were small stuffed animals. In the late 1990s, creator Ty Warner, stopped production of many Beanie Babies to create scarcity. This sparked a collecting craze. People believed they could get rich by collecting rare Beanie Babies, increasing their value further in the ensuing frenzy.

THE ICE BUCKET CHALLENGE



The Ice Bucket Challenge began in 2014 as a fundraising campaign to raise awareness for ALS, a fatal ailment also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. The challenge encouraged a given participant to film themselves dumping a bucket of ice water on their head

before challenging friends on social media to do the same. Those nominated had 24 hours to either film themselves taking the challenge, or to make a charitable donation to the ALS Association or a similar organization.

SAGGING



Sagging was a fashion trend popular among young men in the 1990s and 2000s. The trend involved wearing the top of one's pants significantly below the waist, sometimes to the point of revealing underwear. It became so popular that local governments often banned the wearing of this fashion in public places and schools.

FURBIES



Furbies were a small robotic toy able to interact with its owner by fluttering its ears and blinking its eyes. Furbies spoke “Furbish” at first, but gradually learned to speak English. These wildly popular toys sold 27 million units in one year after being introduced during the 1998 holiday season.

POGS



Pogs were cardboard discs with designs on one side. They were used in a popular game (also called Pogs) in the mid-1990s. The game involved players flipping their opponents' pogs. Successful players kept their opponents' pogs and grew large collections.

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