

THEY ROSE FROM FLOP TO FAME!

At first, these greats did not succeed — but they tried, tried again

IT'S perfectly OK to make mistakes — some of the world's most successful people first fell flat on their faces.

Abraham Lincoln washed out in business twice and was defeat-

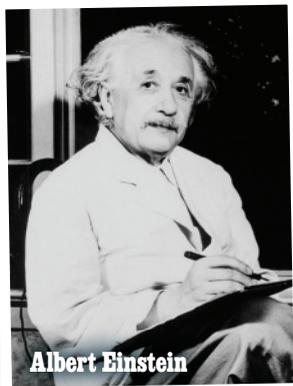
ed for state legislature, the Illinois House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate.

Thomas Edison's teacher declared the child was "addled."

The greatest scientist of all time, **Albert Einstein**, didn't learn to speak until he was 4 years old!

"To be a success, you have to understand it's OK to make mistakes along the way," says **Chris Witting**, host of the nationally syndicated radio program "Success Journal."

"The best-selling author **John Grisham** was routinely rejected by publishers, and **Michael Jordan** was cut from his varsity high school



Albert Einstein



Walt Disney

basketball team. Behind every successful person is a failure."

Here are some of the world's most successful failures, compiled

by Witting and Jack Canfield and Mark Hansen, co-authors of the riveting best-seller "Chicken Soup for the Soul."

■ **"Roots"** author **Alex Haley** got a rejection letter every week for four years and was so depressed he considered suicide.

■ **Walt Disney** was fired by a publishing company for having no imagination. He went bankrupt before opening Disneyland.

■ **Beethoven's** teacher declared him "hopeless" as a composer.

■ **The Beatles** were turned down by Decca Records. The Fab Four became the most famous musical group of all time.

■ Three talented lady singers cut nine records, and all of their songs flopped. But the 10th tune, "Where Did Our Love Go?" rocketed **Diana Ross and the Supremes** to the top of the charts.



The Supremes

BUSH WAR CRIMES TRIAL SHOCKER!

EXAMINER EXCLUSIVE

TV producer-novelist Terry Jastrow's new thriller is packed with drama!

SAVVY TV producer Terry Jastrow makes his literary debut with the shocking book "The Trial of Prisoner 043," which tackles the loaded question: What would happen if former President George W. Bush was prosecuted for war crimes in Iraq?

Jastrow's no stranger to gripping political dramas. His actress wife Anne Archer, 69, rose to fame in movie versions of Tom Clancy's thrillers "Patriot Games" and "Clear and Present Danger." But the television pro decided to examine real-life events and give history an alternative spin.

"We all know the background of the conflict," Terry, 69, tells The National EXAMINER.

"Bush couldn't get Osama Bin Laden for 9/11, so he starts this drumbeat for Saddam Hussein ... convincing Congress and the American people that it's right to wage war."

The nearly nine-year conflict would take the lives of thousands of American soldiers, and Terry's pulse-pounding prose imagines that the ex-president is taken to the International Criminal Court to answer for his actions related to those lost lives.

The book is a departure from Jastrow's entertain-

ment work, which saw him become the youngest network television producer in history after he was hired by ABC Sports in the '70s.

Terry and Anne, the daughter of "Make Room for Daddy" star Marjorie Lord, met that same decade in an acting class — thanks to a mutual friend, future "Charlie's Angels" star Cheryl Ladd.



Anne Archer and Terry Jastrow, author of "The Trial of Prisoner 043"

"I thought he was an out-of-work, struggling actor!" Anne recalls.

But Terry managed to win her heart and says, "I'm as much in love with her today as when we were married nearly 40 years ago."

Anne, who recently wrapped another thriller "Trafficked," is accompanying Terry on his book tour.

"I'm hoping that the novel will give people pause when their government talks about starting a war," says Jastrow.