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from George Mentz, JD, MBA, CWM®, MPM®, QFP

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US Dept of Commerce| June 15, 2010 David Livermore, Ph.D. Cultural Intelligence Center

Editor's Notes : by Michele Guttenberger, MPM® RESULTS IS IN KNOWING WHAT FAILS

The home music entertainment industry got its start from a handheld revolutionary toy targeted for girls - the talking doll. Thomas Edison in 1877 patented his first phonograph recorder. He envisioned his invention as time saving business equipment for letter dictation. However, a novel idea emerged of using this same technology in a miniature version to be housed inside a doll. Unknowingly, the talking doll would become the first home phonograph player when it was released to the public in 1890. Each doll housed an internal phonograph 7" tall containing a six second prerecorded nursery rhyme.

The complete package for this doll dressed in an 1890's high fashion outfit was \$25. This was the equivalent of two weeks' salary for the average person.

After several plays, the doll's recording was scratchy and even sounded spooky. The doll's body even looked like a sci-fi transformer figure because of its metal torso and wooden segmented limbs. It was no wonder that Edison would later refer to it as a "little monster". Edison success in the doll making business would be short lived. The customer returns on these dolls were massive.

A smart businessman and project director, Edison always saw opportunities in failed projects which helped him rebound from his losses. The talking doll project revealed important consumer marketing data - the average household is willing to spend superfluous money on recorded home entertainment (still holds true today). And that valuable information brought the launch of a new art medium and manufacturing industry of recording artists, record sales and home phonograph players added to the domain of Thomas Edison's name brand industries.

Edison had a positive perspective to project failures by saying: "Results! Why man, I have gotten a lot of results. I know several thousand things that won't work."

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