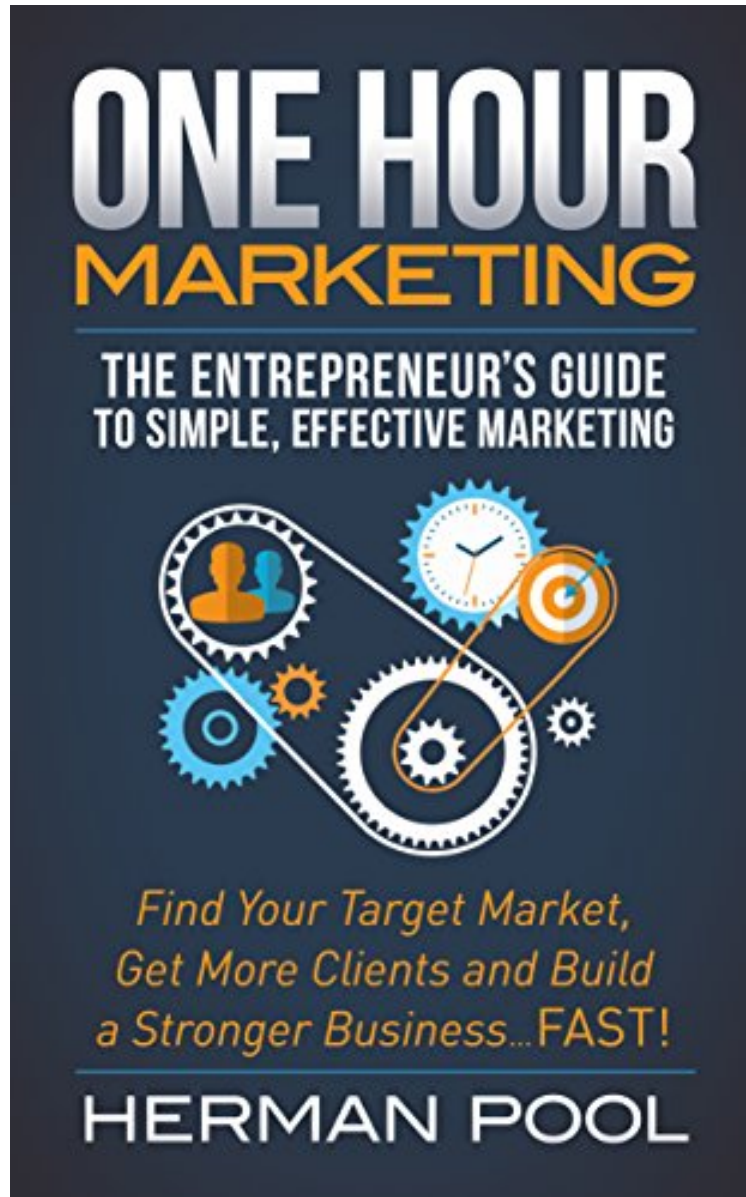


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the credit card industry started losing its mind and raising everyone's rates to the sky. Also, since I had placed myself in the position of salesperson and neglected to put anyone else in that position during this time, my business was staying level and not growing. I was paying an average credit card rate of 9 percent when we received the diagnosis. Now I was paying an average of 24 percent. Combine all this with my wife not working for eighteen months during the treatment (as I begged her to; she wanted to work forever), and we have a pretty severe problem. What we thought we could pay down comfortably in a few years became a monster that consumed the majority of my funds to pay down in the same amount of time. Early one morning, a noise like rushing water woke me up. It was a really weird noise to me because it sounded like water running in the house. I checked all the faucets and found them all off, but the noise just kept going. That's when I figured it must be raining. I went to look out the window and found the source. Water was pouring down the inside of my window frame. There was a hole in my roof and water was running down inside my house. I called around for a roofer and found a reasonable quote of \$4000 to fix the roof. With all the credit card pay downs and medical expenses, we had no reserves. All of my cards were maxed out and I was paying several thousand dollars a month just to maintain a maxed-out balance. Things were bad. The stress of dealing with the finances, my wife's health, my business struggling under the debt load I had created, and the beginning of my own health crisis was beating me down each day. I had to do something. I knew I needed \$4000 to fix the roof. That doesn't sound like a lot, but in that crisis mode it was killing me. So, I wrote "I need \$4000" on a piece of paper. Next to that I wrote "to fix the roof." I also knew I needed \$4000 in 30 days because the roof had to be fixed now, and the company's invoice had 30-day terms. So I added "in 30 days" after "to fix the roof." Then I began to assess the different services I sold at my business that could get me \$4000 in profit quickly. I used some simple math to identify how many of each product I would have to sell to hit my goal. Then I identified which services were most likely to get me the \$4000 fastest.