Couple

amount. "If you pray and I pray, we'll have it. Have faith because faith without works is dead.'

When Victor returned home that afternoon, he found a check for \$2,000—exactly what he needed-from a guy to whom he had sold some worthless stock seven years earlier. At the time, the guy had said, "If these stocks ever get to be worth anything, I'll split the money and give half of it to you to give to a ministry." Victor jubilantly reports, "God is faithful every time."

It isn't that Victor's faith isn't tested or that it doesn't run into some snags. Some years ago, he decided to trust God for his possessions and cancel all his insurance but liability and fire insurance. As a step of his faith, Victor gave the \$5,000 premium to charity. Within weeks, lightning struck six of his cows. People expected Victor to become discouraged, but he did not. He recalls, "Even though we lost six cows, our milk check stayed as big as ever. We didn't even miss them."

Victor enjoys traveling and his travels are often intertwined with visits to both the biggest failure and the biggest success in the farming community. "I like to hear failed and the other succeeded."

The Zeiglers' attorney sometimes complains of all the paper work flying around from their many transactions. He said, "If you passed away, I don't know what

Of his endeavors, Zeigler admits, "As long as I break even, it's a terrific education and I'm ready for the next. I like to juggle

Relief Auction and other church functions. Zeigler's stories of faith are not

His wife keeps as busy as he

does. She teaches both a class of

mentally handicapped children in

the Eastern Lebanon County

school district and a Sunday

School class. She is president of

the Lebanon Valley Brethren

Home Auxilary, serves on the

committee for the annual Disaster

church deacon.

The banker admonished. "You had six great years in farming and you were going great guns—you can't quit now."

money and get \$2 out of \$1."

Zeigler has applied conservation practices on many of his properties. He likes to buy and fix up farms. He isn't one merely to delegate work; instead, he rolls up his sleeves and gets into the job whether it is bulldozing, plowing or milking cows.

His days start at 4 a.m. and he stops working at 8 or 9 at night and he retires at 10 p.m. "I like to work," he said, "there is not much I don't like to do. I'd rather smell fresh-mowed hay than go golfing."

He also enjoys organizing events such as 30 farm companies going to Germany together and they visited Russia, singing in an limited to farming and giving. He tells of a brief physical showing up a heart problem. Two additional doctors confirmed that his heart was indeed blocked to the extent that they felt he had already had a heart attack. They scheduled him for surgery, but before Victor entered the hospital, he requested that the elders of his church anoint him with oil in accordance to a scripture in James 5. The next night, Victor could not sleep. His chest got so itchy, he kept scratching. Then he started sweating so much his feet left footprints on the floor. "I knew God was healing me," he said. At 3 a.m., he heard a cow having trouble with calving so

he went out to help. Then he went to the hospital for his scheduled tests. "Every test came out negative," Victor gloats. "They kept saying, "We can't find anything wrong.

He continued, "I might die tomorrow from a heart attack, but I had six good years in the meantime.'

And, in the meantime, Victor is keeping a former vow that he, after reaching 50 years of age, would spend one-half of his time working for charitable institutions. He's kept that vow, whether he's helping a farmer in need or serving on one of seven boards for places such as Teen Challenge, COBYS and Jubilee Prison ministries.

He has sat down with many people in financial trouble and advised and helped them. He rejoices that some of those he helped get a head start are now "worth more than I am.'

The Zeiglers' faith is contagious. They add to their faith common sense, for they advise, "Don't jump into deep water when you can't swim. Try swimming in water you can stand in at first." Although they'd like to help many more persons than they do, they concede that they need to be more cautious and watch their cash flow.

While they admit that it's diffi-

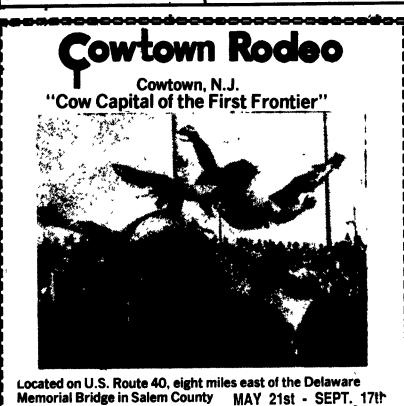
cult for a young couple with nothing to buy a farm unless they buy at a lower price, they maintain, "if they are ambitious and honest, they can make it."

Part of failing, Victor believes, happen because people try to imitate each other. He said, "We need to work with the talents we have." He explained,"One time I talked with a guy who was so depressed he was about to commit suicide. It turned out that although he was a successful farmer, he was comparing himself with his millionaire neighbor. I told him, "You can't do that; otherwise, it will destroy your potential. We're not all gifted the same way. We need to exercise the talent we have; otherwise pressure builds up and we destroy ourselves.

Victor enthusiastically reports, "In the beginning my wife and I never dreamed we could cover so much ground. There's so much bad news being published every day, I like telling about the good

That's why Victor tells how living by faith really works in farming—not to impress people with his own talents but to challenge others to combine faith with hard work and honesty. He asserts, "With God, you can make it."





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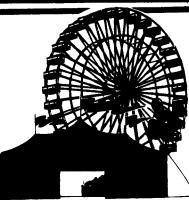
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