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Dear libertarian:

It takes more than money to get votes. Republicans and Democrats have to try to outspend each other because they haven't much else going for them. But Kay Harroff proved last year that if you can "reach out and touch people", you can make a little bit of money go a long, long way.

If you're a convention delegate, you have received a copy of Kay's "THE" Speech--her basic '74 Senate campaign speech. If you haven't heard her give it, as so many of us have, you've missed a warm libertarian happening. It is said that a professional makes their thing look easy. Kay makes everything look easy. Her skillful handling of hostile questions from reporters is an education in itself.

As a few know, Kay had been determined not to seek the LP presidential nomination this year. She needs no ego-trip, and the months of hard work and frustration from the year before are still fresh in her mind. But after observing the national LP Execom meeting in Chicago in May, she reconsidered her decision. If her commitment to the cause was any less, I feel certain she would be proceeding with personal and other political activity she already had planned.

Kay was an early member of the Libertarian Party. After several months of waiting for someone else to come forward, she reluctantly undertook the organizing of the LP in Ohio in 1972. As state chairman she handled all arrangements for the LP national convention held near Cleveland in 1973. Because of her Senate campaign she did not seek re-election as either state chairman or national Excom member in 1974, both of which she held at that time, and both of which she holds today.

Only a very few people in the LP know that when the funds flowed to other campaigns last year, she used up the capital in her own business to pay her living expenses and the expenses to see her campaign through. At the time of the election she had received less than \$700 from LP members outside Ohio. "Gun people" from all over the country had contributed more than that. (Karl Bray told her in Chicago, "The gun people out west sure do love you.")

