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E ven at 83 years old, you'd better have your farm in order if you go up against Gloria Knox, "says Vera Garber, who has been dealing with three personally and professionally for the past 39 years. "She is the 'General,' " says Garber, who runs business and farm alone since starting her career in the oil business in 1933.

The reason why she is "the General" is that she is the first female LAGCOE (Louisiana Association of General Landmen) member and the first female LAGCOE Secretary.

"They say she is tough because she is tough, and she has always been tough," says Garber, who has been in the industry for over 30 years and has never seen anyone like her. "She is the one who always comes through when it counts," Garber says.

Continent in the oil business and a member of the American Legislative Women's Association, Garber has always been a woman of action. She has served on various boards and committees, and has been a key figure in the industry for many years.

After high school, Garber worked in the oil industry. She started as a secretary in the industry and later became a top executive in the company. She worked her way up the ranks, and eventually became the head of the company.

The story of Garber's rise to the top is one of determination and perseverance. She worked hard, and made sure that everyone knew her name. Garber's success is a testament to the fact that women can succeed in any field that they choose to enter.

Garber's story is one of inspiration, and serves as a reminder that anything is possible if you work hard and don't give up.

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Laureate Gloria P. Knox

First Lady Landman, The General, Board Member and Entertainment Chairman of LAGCOE

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