The first entry that can be found for this Harlingen address is in the 1930 telephone directory. It lists the name of William Klappenbach and his occupation of piano tuner. The next directory (1931-32) has the Original Mexican Restaurant at the location. Mrs. Bert Rabb is noted to be its manager. In the earlier directory she was a clerk at the Palm Hotel at 119 E. Jackson where Mr. Klappenbach was a roomer. It is likely that the 102 lot had upon it a modest frame structure that was torn down in the following two to three years.

By 1935 the site has been occupied by the Federal Service Station. It is almost sure that portions of the small rectangular brick and concrete building currently occupying the lot was constructed by this time. The owner of the station is (Cecil) Lynn SoRell. His local background is as follows: It is in 1912 that O.A. and Ida Mae Cowart come to Harlingen from Caddo, TX where oil had been discovered on their farm. Ida Mae's brother, Ed Carey, was already farming here and praised the area. In 1919 the Cowarts purchase property after a land excursion. The site is between North First Street and Seventh Street. Here O.A. begins raising dairy cows and delivering milk by wagon to Harlingen residents. By 1920 he is also raising cabbage and receiving that year $100 per ton. Coming with them in 1912 is daughter Myrtle Leona, who was born in Caddo, TX 8/5/1905. The big swimming hole in the Arroyo Colorado at Harrison was a fun place for her generation. She went to the Central Ward School on Jackson and was among the first to be graduated from the new high school on Tyler. She is to attend Baylor for a short time before working in California, 1927-28. In 1928 she was to marry Cecil Lynn SoRell, originally from San Marcos and who would precede her in death in 1983. By 1941 upon her father's death they would occupy a family home on the New Combes Highway. Cecil with the encouragement and knowledge of Ed Carey would first open a service station at 102 E. Harrison. Cecil would then construct the modern Sinclair station at 522 N. Commerce. It has been restored to its 1940's appearance by Bill DeBrooke. When Myrtle died at age 100 on 3/22/06, this First Baptist Church member since 1923, left behind son Cecil Ray SoRell of Combes and daughter Patricia Jane SoRell Williams of Harlingen and numerous descendents.

It is to be noted that Lynn, sometime in the years 1936 to the mid-1940s, worked for the Harlingen Police Department alongside Lawson Anglin, Andrew Goldammer, Jr., C. E. "Happy" Henderson, Dan Botts, Ben Thomas, John Hollyfield, Preston Wilson, Don Abbott, and Tom L. Hutchinson.

In 1937 the telephone directory has the name changed to Lynn Sorrel (sic) Service Station. It will remain listed as such through 1946. In the war years 1942-43 the SoRell residence is listed at nearby 106 E. Harrison.

Sam Feldman has acquired the structure in 1947. He enlarges the small office section of the building by putting a front on it where the portico facing A Street was. He then fills
in the sides of the pass-through portico with glass blocks giving the angled structure a modern appearance. The building is then suitable to house Feldman's Liquor Store No.1 (of three). It will then serve in this capacity into 1975. In 1956 James C. Wilson will be listed as manager of this store. The directory will show Harry J. Feldman and Charles B. Feldman as partners for the outlet. In the 1966 directory Charles is listed as owner. The reason for this is given below.

The Feldman presence in Harlingen began in 1929. Their story is: Sam and Clara Feldman are on their way from Victoria to settle in Brownsville when their car breaks down in Harlingen. The fates have them settle here. Both Feldmans are immigrants from Pinsk, Poland. By 1930 Mr. Feldman has established the Harlingen Iron and Metal Company near their home at 313 North 7th Street. It deals primarily with scrap metal. With the end of prohibition in 1933, he and a partner begin wholesale liquor distribution but the partner has to sell out due to contracting tuberculosis. In an effort to dispose of excess inventory Feldman begins retailing some and then goes into it full scale. The oldest son, Harry (b. 1925), starts college only to join the army in WWII during which he is wounded in Europe following the second wave of the Normandy invasion. Upon his return he is graduated from UT. His sibling, Charles (b.1932), is graduated from UT after attending other schools. He too will see service in the military in Europe but in the cold war period. Sam dies of a heart attack in 1953 thereby leaving his business in the hands of his sons. By 1960 Feldman's Valley Wide liquor stores will have nine stores in outlets here, Brownsville, San Benito, McAllen and Donna. Harry in 1965 will be killed in an automobile accident leaving the business for Charles to manage. In September 2001 the chain of stores is sold to Dennis Bowman, a Harlingen contractor, and semi-retired Ken Hayden, who has been involved with computers.

After apparently being vacant for a period of years Castaneda Upholstery (G.R. Castaneda, owner) will occupy the premise as a renter in 1980 and 1981.

In part of 1982 and in 1983 American Floors is the tenant. This firm sells carpeting, linoleum, and vinyl tile floor decorations and also installs them.

In 1987-88 the occupant is Design International then the firm's name is Fernando Martinez Design into 1999. He is an interior decorator. At this juncture Serenity Fine Collectibles moves into the premise. One of its specialties is angels. It is there until 2002 when Verizon Wireless may there for a short period.

Sandra Vitallo moved into the building in February 2003 and remains there until the present. Her firm is named Nataraja Kuni. It specializes in items from India along with spiritual counseling along oriental lines.

The building is still owned by Charles Feldman who, with his wife Helen, moved to Dallas several years ago in order to be closer to their children.

In 2008 the large national drug store chain, CVC, purchased the MacPherson Pharmacy lot and its fairly new building, the small Feldman building, and the sizeable Central Air
facilities that had moved into the old Knapp Chevrolet dealership complex. The service alley was zoned out and the three lot entities combined. The Central Air buildings and the "Glass House" were demolished in the fall of 2009. Before the removal of the latter, there was considerable public outcry over the potential loss of this unique art deco modern structure. All to no avail. Upon the two lots was erected a large store. Just before it is to open in early 2010 the MacPherson structure will be removed.