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Mr. M. L. Armstrong
Supervisor, District No. 2
Oil Conservation Commission
Artesia, New Mexico

RE: Form C-104 Request for Oil Allowable on Jackson "B" Well No. 23-B,
Section 24-17S-30E, Eddy County, New Mexico

Dear Mr. Armstrong:

Thank you for your letter of June 1. I regret that I failed to sign Forms C-104 and C-110 on the above well. They are returned herewith properly executed.

When the test shown on the attached Form C-104 was taken showing 66 barrels on 1/2" choke in 12 hours, the well was filling the tubing almost entirely full and then blowing it out, with the result that bottom hole pressure was building up to say 2,200 pounds when the tubing was full and being quickly reduced to close to zero when the well unloaded.

Considering the proximity of the well to water we decided this was bad practice and attempted to level the flow out by reducing the size of the choke. At that point the well bled mostly gas and produced almost no oil. Accordingly we re-acidized on June 3 with 300 gallons of 15% acid; the well kicked off, and produced 116 barrels in 24 hours on 1/4" choke against 850 pounds tubing pressure.

Since this is in effect a supplement to the enclosed Form C-104, we are filing this letter in quadruplicate.

Yours truly,

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R. F. Windfohr

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Mr. J. L. Armstrong
Inspector, Division of
Oil Conservation Commission
Austin, New Mexico

From: O-104 Report for the Division on Jackson, N. M. well, 1961
Section 2-10-104, 1-10-104, 1-10-104, 1-10-104

Very truly,
Yours truly,

Thank you for your letter of June 1. I regret that I failed to sign it. The
O-104 and O-110 on the above well. They are returned to you for proper
handling.

When the test shows on the attached form O-104 was not a showing of
petroleum in 1/2" choke in 18 hours. The well was filling the tubing and was
full and then blowing out. With the result that bottom hole pressure was
ing up to say 4,500 pounds when the tubing was full and being gas by reason
of loss in seal when the well unloaded.

Considering the normality of the well to water we decided to
practice and attempted to level the flow out by reducing the size of the
At that point the well blew mostly gas and produced almost no oil. Consequently
we re-ordered on June 3 with 300 gallons of 15% acid; the well blew off and
produced 110 barrels in 24 hours on 1/4" choke against 850 pounds tubing pressure.

Since this is an effect a suggestion of the enclosed form is
are being sent to you for your information.

Yours truly,

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