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LER ATTACHMENT - RO# 2-82-52

Facility: BSEP Unit No. 2

Event Date: March 8, 1982

At approximately 0830, an auxiliary operator noticed that the fire protection tank level was less than 200,000 gallons. An investigation determined that a manual valve in the fire tank fill line was closed. The auxiliary operator opened this valve and continued his routine plant surveillance requirements. At approximately 1030, he returned to the fire tank and noted that the level had decreased further. A complete fill line walkdown determined that the automatic fill valve was under clearance in the closed position. A review of the clearance determined that this valve was not required to be shut; therefore, the valve was removed from the clearance and the valve opened. The auxiliary operator verified that the fire tank was being refilled and then continued his routine work. At 1600, while the fire tank was still being refilled (still less than 200,000), it was noted that the makeup demineralized (MUD) water tank level was less than its required 90,000 gallons. This was caused by normal plant usage and maintenance on the demineralizer system which prevented makeup to the tank. The fire tank level was restored to greater than 200,000 gallons at approximately 1830 and the MUD tank was restored to greater than 90,000 gallons at approximately 2315.

An investigation into the closed isolation valves on the fire tank makeup determined that they were isolated to perform maintenance on the demineralizer charcoal beds. This work required that the well water supply to the demineralizer system be placed under clearance; however, when the clearance was written, the well water makeup supply to the fire tank was included. Contributing to the level decrease in the fire tank was the use of water from the fire support system for non-fire support uses throughout the plant. Also, the fire tank level being out of specification was not known by the Shift Foreman until approximately 1300 hours when he reviewed the auxiliary operator's log entry.

To help prevent future occurrences of this nature, fire protection isolation valves are having their handwheels painted red. In addition, the auxiliary operators' logs and Daily Surveillance Report are being reviewed on a shiftly basis to ensure all applicable plant conditions, on-going evolutions, and references to technical specifications are reflected. This will help to ensure accurate data and good watchstanding procedures are maintained. Included with these reviews is a requirement to immediately notify the Plant Operations Shift Foreman of any out-of-tolerance reading noted.



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BRUNSWICK STEAM ELECTRIC PLANT, UNIT NO. 2
DOCKET NO. 50-324
LICENSE NO. DPR-62
SUPPLEMENTAL TO LICENSEE EVENT REPORT 2-82-52

Dear Mr. O'Reilly:

In accordance with Section 6.9.1.9b of the Technical Specifications for Brunswick Steam Electric Plant, Unit No. 2, the enclosed supplemental Licensee Event Report is submitted. The original report fulfilled the requirement for a written report within thirty (30) days of a reportable occurrence and both are in accordance with the format set forth in NUREG-0161, July 1977.

Very truly yours,

C. R. Dietz, General Manager
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