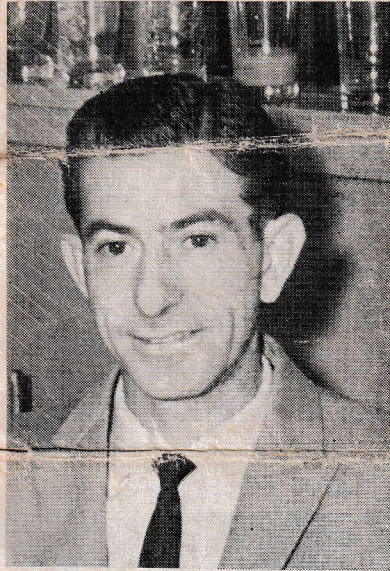


Andrew,

Joins Cost Control Staff Of C&P Personnel Adm.

Effective September 1, James A. Andrew will become Cost Control Statistical Coordinator for the Closure and Plastics Division, it was revealed in a recent announcement from W. G. Horney, Coordinator of Personnel Administration of the Closure and Plastics Division.



Jim Andrew

Jim replaces Alex Meidt who was recently announced by R. H. Langdon as Operations Manager of the Development and Engineering Department of the Closure and Plastic Division.

In his new duties in Toledo, Jim will be responsible for the development and reporting of cost control information for division management through the standard budget program. The direction of the division chart program will also be his responsibility.

Jim began his O-I career in the St. Charles plant as a stock handler in R. M. P. S. on July 19, 1948. In January of 1949, he transferred to the Accounting Department as a bonus clerk. In August of that year, he became principal budget clerk. In 1956, he assumed the responsibilities

Jim Andrew . . .

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of budget analyst-auditor and on March 1, 1957, he took over the job he has held until this promotion, that of cost control analyst in the Cost Control Department.

Jim was born and raised in England where he completed his secondary schooling before joining the R. A. F. in 1943. He was discharged in 1947.

He and his wife, a girl who was born and raised in Paris, France, came to the United States in 1948 and became citizens in 1954.

The Andrews have two children, Denise - 9, and Michele 3. They are currently residing in West Chicago at 533 Arbor Avenue.

ST. CHARLES CLOSURE NEWS

English Youth Finds Industry In America Offers Opportunity

When Jim Andrews of the Stores Department mentioned his weight as being "ten stone-four" the plant nurse didn't bat an eye. She knew he was an Englishman who weighed 144 pounds. The phrase sounded natural to nurse Doris Strom because she had spent a year as an army nurse in England, where in spite of her rank as a first lieutenant, the troops used to call her "Dimples" and "Blondy" and sometimes whistled at her when she walked through the wards.

But to get back to Jim's story: he tells us that he landed in New York on the fourteenth of last June with his Parisian bride, Simone. "It looked like the land of opportunity to us," says Jim in describing his and his wife's feelings. "We were exhilarated at seeing the hundreds of neon lights advertising a variety of merchandise which in England and France we had almost forgotten existed."

"We both had decided while in England that our future called for a drastic revision of plans if we were to acquire the things we wanted. At first we had planned on going to Australia but investigation proved that we could not hope to enter that country for at least another three years. I had relatives in America and a letter from them convinced us that we could find a full life there."

More Opportunity Here

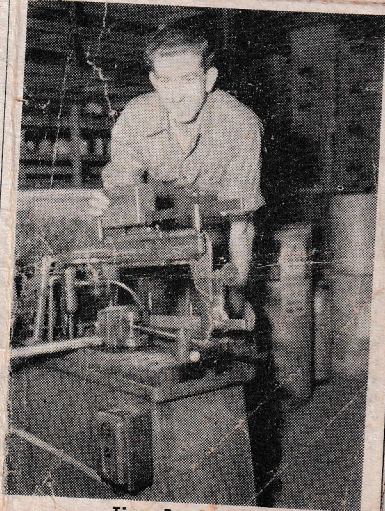
The employment situation in England was not good, Jim reports, and the American working man has a much better time of it here than his counterpart in England. "Here I find that a man in my circumstances can reasonably hope to own his own automobile while he is still young enough to enjoy driving it," says Jim.

Jim hadn't much working experience prior to coming to America. He went from school directly into military service as a warrant officer air gunner in the Royal Air Force. He completed his 33rd air raid over Germany on his 20th birthday.

He and Simone live in West Chicago, which town they like very much. He worked for a brief time in Chicago while waiting for an opening at Owens-Illinois. He is looking forward to studying business administration in his spare time beginning this fall.

For the past few weeks he has been getting a pretty stiff workout helping Bob Cissne and Dave Lance reorganize the Stores Department. "I'll say one thing about this job," Jim grinned, wiping a stream of sweat out of his eyes as he upended a barrel of molding powder, "it certainly develops the muscles."

Happy Here



Jim Andrews