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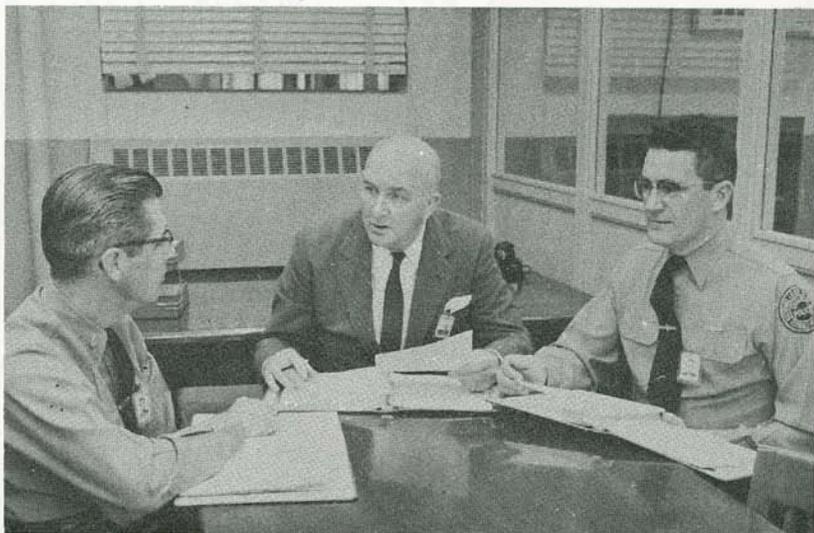
1500 VEHICLES operated by suppliers and sub-contractors come onto the Project during an average month. Each of these is registered* and searched upon entering or leaving the site. Uncleared drivers are escorted.



EMERGENCY ARSENAL is kept in readiness by weekly inspections of shotguns, M-1 rifles and sub-machine guns. Man is Sgt. Everett Saylor.



ALL UNCLEARED personnel on-site must have NLO escort. Here, Patrolman Charles Gibson accompanies sub-contractor employee to work area.



ADMINISTRATORS of Security Police Dept. are division Director Clyde H. Bingham, center, Chief George Rosbrook, right, and Lt. Lawrence M. Devir. Bingham was combat intelligence officer during W. W. II; Rosbrook and Devir are ex-N. Y. State Troopers.

Accent On COURTESY

Courtesy and pleasantness are usually considered to be personality traits. But they can also be job requirements. This is the case with our Security Policemen, who consider a friendly attitude as important to their work as a holster on the hip. For police work today is less a matter of *enforcement* than of *willingness* on the part of public (and employees) to observe certain rules and regulations which benefit the majority.

What kind of men are respon-

sible for our plant Security? A check of Security records reveals that Patrolman Vernon Stutz is in many ways a composite of our Security Police force. For instance, he is 37 — the average age for all Security Policemen. He is also, typically, a high school graduate, married, and a veteran of WW II. But perhaps most representative of all his qualities is his esprit de corps. He is proud of his group and the important role they play at the plant.

*Patrolman Michael Marchetti is pictured on gate duty.

†All but 1 of the group is married.