

A four-engine Navy Super Constellation equipped with six tons of radar equipment will soon be cruising far out over the Atlantic as the "eyes" for possible enemy attack against the Nation's Capital and the eastern seaboard.

The huge craft, dubbed "a flying radar station," was un-veiled earlier in the week at the Naval Air Test Center, Pa-tuxent, Md. The plane is the fact of

The plane is the first of a The plane is the first of a proposed fleet of aerial radar posts to scan the ocean ap-proaches to the United States on a 24-hour basis, according to Comdr. John N. Myers, com-manding officer of Airborne Early Waraing Squadron Two, stationed at Patuxent.

stationed at Patukent. Commander Myers said that the unveiling of the aircraft was a climax to 10 years of de-velopment. Need for such a plane was brought vividly to the attention of military stra-tegists in 1944 when Japanese Kamikara planes eluded radar tegists in 1944 when Japanese Kamikaze planes eluded radar detection by making low-level approaches. Stationary and ground-level radar stations, de-tecting objects only on a direct line of sight, were helpless in the face of the Kamikaze tac-tics. The Constellation, a WV-2, will be able to patrol for long periods of time due to extra wing-tip fuel tanks.