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Topics Set In Missile Briefing

Dallas business and civic leaders will get a chance Feb. 11 to learn all that can be told about missiles.

With six area firms working on some phase of the national missile program, the Dallas chapter of the Air Force Association will hold a 2-hour missile briefing for a selected group of such leaders.

Scientists will cover six subjects:

1. What is a missile and how does it work. By Chance Vought Aircraft, Inc., makers of two Navy cruise missiles, the subsonic 500-mile Regulus I and the twice-the-speed-of-sound 1,500-mile Regulus II.

2. How does a missile find its target? By Texas Instruments, makers of military electronic equipment based on TI's transistors.

3. Where does a missile get its thrust and speed? By Phillips Petroleum, makers of the kerosene-like fuel used by many missiles and cofounder with North American Aviation of Aerodyne, Inc., which will make solid rocket fuels in a nearby plant.

4. What are the business economics of the missile age? By Collins Radio, makers of radio guidance equipment—and similar "hardware"—for the military.

5. What about Satellites and space travel? By Convair, makers (in California) of the Atlas, which may shoot an American man-made moon higher into the sky than the Sputniks someday soon, and makers of the B-58 Hustlers (in Fort Worth), which has been called "a missile with an airplane crew aboard," and holder of many government military research contracts.

6. The challenge of the missile age. By Temco Aircraft Corp., working on a missile of the future called Corvus, so secret Temco can't even yet admit it is working on the missile.

The briefing will start at 10 a.m. Feb. 11 and adjourn for lunch in the Dallas Athletic Club, announced Carr P. Collins Jr., president of the Dallas chapter of the Air Force Association.
