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Look and Listen

with Donald Kirkley

Baltimore is to have a new—and very lovely—weather girl before the week is out. Her name is Lisa Roberts, and she will be seen and heard on WMAR-TV five days a week, at 5.55 P.M.


If you went to Towson High School and think that she resembles Diane Hand, who graduated not long ago, you are right. Miss Hand took the stage name of Lisa Roberts when she went to New York to seek her fortune as a fashion model.

She was successful in this, to the point where she was depicted on the cover of the current issue of *Modern Photography* magazine, but was obliged to return to Baltimore because of an illness in the family. With the current dearth of live programs she is most welcome.

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The Letter Box: from Karen L. Smithson—"As president of the first Red Buttons fan club organized in this area I want to thank you for the story you did about his appearance in the Carton Barron Amphitheater in Washington.

"Maybe there are other people—from 6 to 60—in Baltimore who would like to show their appreciation for Mr. Button's entertainment, in the movies on television, by joining or forming fan clubs of their own. If so, please write to me, at 413 Main Street, St. Denis, Md., or to Miss Felicia Massey, national head of the Red Buttons Fan



LISA ROBERTS
New weather girl

motion picture people who brought him to the apex of his career in "Sayonara."

"I have another film coming out, with Glenn Ford, called 'Imitation General,'" Mr. Buttons told me. "They say that I teamed well with him, and M-G-M is looking for another script for us. Beyond that I have no plans—although I read scripts for Broadway plays and musicals now and then.

"I've had a good many offers from television people, for live programs and films, but nothing that I particularly like. If ever I go back, it probably will be in film."

He has another summer engagement to fulfill, similar to that in Washington. After this he will go on a pleasure trip to Rome and Israel. When he returns to his home in New York, he'll settle on things to occupy him during the winter. Whether he'll appear on TV, other than in guest spots, is a moot question.

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"Working Wonders," one of the few local programs with a serious purpose, will move to WMAR-TV, beginning 11 A.M. Saturday. Bill Watson will continue as the host.

The initial show will describe the course taken by baseballs when thrown in various patterns by Ken Lehman, Oriole pitcher. Using slow-motion photography, Mr. Lehman will demonstrate how different curves are thrown.

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