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Loretta young show episode guide

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Seasons88 no. of episodes165Cam-play camera feature30 minutes (including advertisements)Production Companies For Satellite Movies (1953-58)Film Enterprises (1958-1961)Distributor1001117777 1953 (1953-09-02 -June 4, 1961 (1961-06-04) Loretta Young's show (1953–1961) is an American drama series that aired on Sunday nights beginning September 2, 1953. By June 4, 1961, NBC had a total of 165 episodes. The show was hosted by actress Loretta Young, who also played the title role in various episodes. An overview of the Loretta Young Show hosted by Procter & Gamble for its first six seasons, from 1953 to 1959. After a feud with her sponsor, Young found other sponsors to sustain her program: The Tony Company (1959-1961), Philip Morris (1959-1960) and Warner-Lambert's Listerine (1960-61). The show began with the assumption that each drama was an answer to a question asked in its fan mail; The original title of the show was a letter to Loretta. The title was changed to Loretta Young's program during the first season (as of February 14, 1954), and the letter idea was completely eliminated at the end of season two. At this point, Young's health, which deteriorated due to a busy production schedule during season two, required there to be a number of guest hosts and guest stars; Her first appearance in the 1955-56 season was for the Christmas show. From now on, Young has only appeared in half of each season's performances as an actress and has only functioned as the show's host until the end. She became known for whirling in her dresses during her entrance through a door at the start of the show, a convention that became many comedians, including Ernie Kovács. [1] Ms Young was quoted as saying[2] after the audience saw me groomed, I could wear terrible clothes, ugly makeup, or even a fake nose during the show without anyone wondering if he had aged overnight or anything. This program, minus Young's familiarity and summarized conclusions (Young insisted on deleting them because of her fear that the misery she wore in those segments would advance the show), was re-uploaded during the daytime by NBC as the Loretta Young Theater from October 1960 to December 1964, and then appeared, again without introductions and conclusions, in syndalty until the 1970s. In 1992, selected episodes of the original series (with Young's opening and closing segments intact), approved by Young herself and selected from her personal collection of 16mm film prints, were On home video, and eventually shown on cable TV. During the show's eight-year run, the show was popular with audiences and critics, finishing 28th in the Nielsen rankings in the spring of 1955. She finished her final season far behind her competitors, Candid Camera on CBS, thus being eliminated. In 1954, Billboard was named the third best drama series on the network. [4] Selected Guest Stars Julie Adams John Agar Akins Rico Alaniz Ana Maria Albergetti Eddie Albert Eleanor Audley Jean-Pierre Aumont Frances Bauer Jean Barry Hugh Beaumont Barbara Billingsley Charles Bronson Argentina Brunette Alan Bernstein Richard Carlson May Clark Mike Connors Chuck Connors Jackie Coogan Johnny Crawford Day-to-day Croyne Pat Crowley Jane Darwell Larrin Day Eleanor Donahue Bobby Driscoll Joan Drury Drury Irene Shelley Fabric Steve Forrest Nina Posh William Ferrolly Kathleen Freeman Alan Hale Jr. Barbara Hale Daryl Hickman Dwayne Hickman Dennis Hopper Clegg Hoyt Dean Jagger Vivi Janice Van Johnson Phyllis Kirk Tommy Kirk Cloris Liachman Anna Lee Vibeke Lindfors Jack Lord Marjorie Lord Anita Louise Lovejoy Sue Lyon George McCrady Dorothy Hotel Virginia Mayo Mercedes Mc Cambridge Athel Merman Gary Merrill Roger Movelli Ricardo Montalban Elizabeth Montgomery Bill Moomi Brett Mostyn Allen Napier Maidai Norman Hugh O'Brien Merle Oberon Edward Platt Marion Ross Rosalind Russell Natalie Schaefer William Schaller Max Schuller Lloyd Lloyd Barbara Stanwyck Jan Sterling Robert Sterling Hope Summers Phyllis Thaxter Marshall Thompson Mary Teresa Wright Ratings and time slots season ranking 1) 1953-1954 Sunday at 10am 1954-55 not in the top 30 1954-1955 #28 27.7 3) 1955-1956 not in the top 30 1957-1957 1957 1957-1958 #30 26.6 6) 1958-1959 Not top 30 7) 1959-1960 8) 1960-1961 Praise in 1959 The show won a Golden Globe for Best TV Show. Loretta Young won three Emmy Awards for Best Actress in 1955, 1957 and 1959. Norbert Brodin won the Emmy for Best Photography in 1957. Young also earned an Emmy nomination in 1954, 1956, 1958, 1960 and 1961, while Brodin was also nominated in 1955, 1956 and 1958. The Emmy nominations were for best new show in 1954, best dramatic series - less than one hour in 1959, best directing for Robert Fleury in 1955, best teleplay writing - half an hour or less for Richard Morris in 1957 and best art direction in a TV movie for Frank Paul Silos in 1959. The Directors Guild of America appointed Robert Fleury in 1955 and Norman Foster in 1957 for their work on the series. Loretta Young's new show, Loretta Young's New Show, ran for one season on CBS from September 24, 1962 to March 18, 1963, alternately sponsored by the Lieber brothers and girlfriend Tony. The show was an episodic comedy/drama, with Young playing the role of Massey, a widow who raises seven children in suburban Connecticut. Her romantic interest was Paul Belzer; The two characters married in the 26th and final episode. Loretta Young's new series, which ran against the popular series Ben Casey, received low ratings and was not renewed for a second season. Young presented and closed each episode as herself, as she did with Loretta Young's show. Episodes of Loretta Young's new show are sometimes included in certain syndicated packages of the Loretta Young show, with the title of the new series removed and the original Loretta Young Show themed out and titles edited. Cast Loretta Young as Christine Massey James Philbrook - Paul Balzer Duck Rambo - Peter Massey Dirk Rambo - Paul Massey Cindy Carroll - Binky Massey Sandy Dasher - Judy Massey Tracy Stratford - Maria Massey Beverly Washburn - Vicky Massey Celia Kaye - Marnie Massey The series was a source of contract dispute and a court case involving Portland Mason. At the age of 13, Mason was cast in the role of Marnie but was fired even before the pilot episode was filmed, ostensibly for leaving the studio field for lunch (apparently with explicit verbal approval from the producer). Before leaving the field, Mason was annoyed at repeated rejections by the production team of her wardrobe, which under the terms of her contract she was required to satisfy herself. Because of Mason's frustration, Emma felt it would be a good idea for Mason to have lunch at home and regain her composure. When all this happened, Loretta Young and the show's producers decided that if Mason didn't return at a certain time, she would be replaced by Celia Kaye that afternoon - however, they didn't pass the decision on to Mason or her guards, and Mason showed up late. After Mason was replaced by Kay, the Mason Lyl Productions family (Loretta Young's company) sued each other for breach of contract, with both trial and finding an appeal afterward in favor of the Mason family. [5] Another reading of tuning in for women on television (National Museum of Women's History) refers to ^ Loretta Young, 1913-2000. People.com^ In 1969, the vote was held on films by Ronald > L. Loretta Young, in 1969, ClassicTVHits.com in 1969, in 1969, in 1969, in 1950. Classicthits.com^ In 2006, after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, Nielsen Business Media was awarded p31 July 1954. ^^ in 1968 there was a production of Lil Productions (California Supreme Court). 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