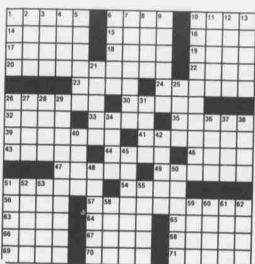
THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler



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NBC tops networks in Nielsen rankings

The Associated Press

NBC officially won the November ratings "sweeps" race, A.C. Nielsen Co. estimates showed Monday. The final tally prompted NBC to needle CBS, which last week predicted the race would end in a tie between the two.

NBC averaged a 13.2 rating for the 28-day sweeps period that ended Nov. 28. CBS had a 12.9 and ABC a 12.6.

Each point represents 921,000 homes. Robert Niles, NBC senior research vice president, sent a "handy calculator" to his CBS counterpart, David Poltrack. Poltrack had forecast that NBC and CBS would have 13.0 ratings for the sweeps, one of four key ratings periods the results of which are used by local TV stations to set advertising rates.

Niles had predicted a 13.1 rating for NBC and a 12.8 for CBS. Predictions were made with three days left in the race. Michael Eisenberg, CBS research vice president, said CBS' forecast didn't prove true because two theatrical mov-ies aired by the network last week — "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" and the classic "Wizard of Oz" — didn't do as well as expected.

At the same time, NBC's 90-minute special broadcast of "Unsolved Mysteries" did better than anticipated, "and it was a combination of all this that brough the (CBS) average down" and that of NBC up, he said.





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