

Do You Feel Lucky?

IS DIRTY HARRY CLEANING UP his act? Since **Clint Eastwood's** first marriage broke up in 1976, the 65-year-old actor has seen romances go from good to bad to publicly ugly. But last week he made the day of **Dina Ruiz**, 30, a TV anchor, in a small, private ceremony in Las Vegas. His fame is not a concern, Ruiz says: "I was not a huge fan, so I didn't have to deal with that hurdle." She didn't have to persuade Eastwood to get hitched. "When you're going to get married," she says, "you know." Actress **Frances Fisher**, mother of Eastwood's 2-year-old, wished them well. Comic **Kimber Eastwood**, 31, a daughter from a '60s affair, said she's happy her dad's finally committed. But actress **Sondra Locke**—who sued Eastwood for palimony after their 12-year affair ended in 1989—told NEWSWEEK, "I wish Dina Ruiz a lot of luck. She'll probably need it."



Bronco Billy and his bride at the Vegas hitching post

In Your Face, 32 Feet Tall

HE GETS KICKED OUT OF games; last week he was booted from a mural. A 32-foot-high painting of **Dennis Rodman's** mug—complete with hair that changed colors along with the whims of the flamboy-



ant NBA star—was installed above a Chicago highway three weeks ago. Rush-hour traffic clogged as drivers slowed to check out the rainbow-headed Bull, and the Emergency Traffic Patrol began fretting about accidents. It wasn't long before city officials went on the offensive, and the mural—created by men's clothier Bigsby & Kruthers—was

painted over last week, two days after Rodman returned from a six-game suspension. "If they want to take me down, then they can," Rodman told the press. "It will save some lives, I guess." At least that's one call he can live with.

Dennis—a traffic menace no more



The courageous cat snuggles with her singed kittens

Kitty Badge of Courage

IF CATS HAVE NINE LIVES, **Scarlet** saved 45. Caught in a fire in a vacant Brooklyn building two weeks ago, the strong-willed stray carried her five kittens to safety before collapsing from burns. "She just broke my heart," says firefighter David Giannelli, who brought the

Go, Girls!

ABANDONING ANY LOFTY aspirations for "Show-girls," MGM/UA is repositioning the film as a classic of camp. Last year's smutty megabomb has been re-released on the midnight "Rocky Horror Picture Show" circuit in New York and L.A. Audiences, some in drag, toss play money at the celluloid lap dancers and echo the more wince-worthy dialogue. ("The Stardust will never be dark. Not while I'm alive.") Director **Paul Verhoeven** compares his flick's evolution to "the metamorphosis of a butterfly to a caterpillar." But now the flop has fans. "Sunset Boulevard's" **Betty Buckley** found it "hysterical." She even thinks "Sunset" might be a good candidate for midnight fare. All in good time.



Raunch redux

cat—named after the red marks seen through her singed fur—to a shelter. Last week the shelter got more than 6,000 calls, many from people eager to adopt her. The kittens are OK, but Scarlet is still being treated. "Usually with a fire, animals are looking to get the heck out of there," says Giannelli, wondering what gave this cat the eye of the tiger. "I guess it was motherly love."

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