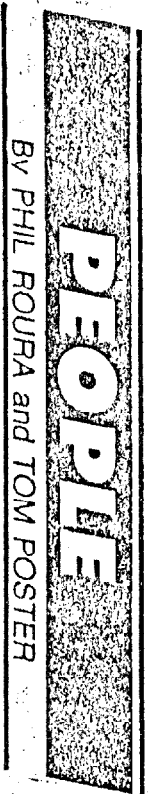


Vegas. A short statement described MVH as "a performance artist and commodities dealer" who is also known as Harry Kipper. The Divine Miss M, who's 39, was wed in a civil ceremony. Her publicist described the former Oscar nominee as "an actress who is in show business." Honest.

Presumably, their honeymoon will be over in time for Bette to get back to

Australia to witness the launching. The bride wore a white silk tulle dress and was becoming Mrs. Alan Greisman. He's



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Field wore a white ocean gown and Greisman wore a black tuxedo. It was Greisman's first marriage and Field's second. She has two sons, Peter, 15, and Eli, 12, by her first marriage to Steven Craig.

After a stinging honeymoon, the couple will live in Field's home. Had enough of weddings? Okay. So have we.

## Cartier v. Cartier: She battles shop over name

What's in a name? Well, when it involves the family jewels, it can be a problem. Take, for example, the case of Veronique Cartier, the great-granddaughter of Louis Cartier, who founded the famed French firm in 1847 to create expensive jewelry for Europe's rich and famous. Veronique and the jewelry firm on Fifth Ave. are battling in Manhattan Federal Court over the use of the Cartier name.

She is on her own in the gem business now, following her great-grandpapa, her grandpapa Louis, who brought the Parisian firm to New York, and her papa, Claude, who sold the firm to outside interests before he died in 1975.

"I am the first Cartier in 40 years to design jewelry. I learned the art from my grandfather and in schools in France and America," the pretty blond exclaimed in her posh pad in the E. 60s. "But I am having trouble suddenly because Cartier's won't let me

call myself Cartier." Veronique designs and manufactures jewelry that sells from \$1,000 for a trinket to \$50,000 for a necklace. Her customers are wealthy members of high society.

"I work under the name of Veronique Cartier Inc., and use a different logo so as not to confuse anyone with Cartier's," she said. The Fifth Ave. emporium uses interlocking Cs.

Veronique said she is being "harassed" by the Cartier firm and received a letter warning her to stop using her name or she would be sued. "I beat them to it," she told the People Page. "I got myself a lawyer, Richard Golub, and we went to Federal Court and filed my own lawsuit first. I am asking the court to declare that I have the right to use my own name."

The lawsuit, filed with Judge Milton Pollack, gives Cartier's 30 days to answer. Until then, at least, Veronique can continue having grand designs.



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## Bush presses the flesh

Vice President Bush reportedly was so miffed with his press coverage—especially during the campaign—that he limited the guest list to his annual Christmas party for D.C. and Mrs. Veep crash the bash that President and Mrs. Reagan threw for the press last week at the White House. And, from the look of things, Bush was trying to mend his fences. He looked like a candidate on the campaign trail as he "stumped" the jammed East Room, the Red Room, the Green Room, the State Dining Room and any place else there was a gathering of more than a couple of people downing egg nog and victuals.

"Hey, nice to see you," he said as he approached one woman reporter. "You're not still mad at me, are you?" Nobody escaped the Bush charm. Every time you turned around, there was George. Hmmm. Was 1988—and not Christmas '84—on Bush's mind?

## Here and there . . .

- From the power-of-women dept.: Mother Teresa called President Reagan during the campaign to express her concern over Ethiopia. When Reagan learned about it he called her from Air Force One to assure the nun that food relief would be his first priority. Reagan then got on the horn to Agency for International Development chief Peter McPherson. Newsweek says AID made available \$100 million in food and fuel.
- Fully recovered from a 1982 stroke, Al Frohman is revving up his engines once again to represent athletes. "I've been taking it easy," said Frohman, "but I'm now fully recovered." He has kept busy managing Dave Whitfield.
- Toys for orphans is the theme of the New York Press Club's Christmas Party to be held tomorrow at Marymount College. Singer-comedianne Jamie DeRoy and pianist John Bayless will entertain. Mayor Koch, City Council President Carol Bellamy and Controller Jay Goldin will bring toys.