"You should grow like an onion, with your head in the ground."

"May you lose all your teeth except one, so you can still get a toothache."

"May you become so famous they name a fatal disease after you."

"You should get so rich that your widow's second husband never has to work a day in his life."

This week's contest was prompted by the fact that Yiddish, the language of this Czar's painted grandma, is a dying tongue. With it will disappear some of the most colorful curses ever devised, as all those above. We must not let this happen. Your challenge: Come up with modern malapropisms in the wise and entertaining Yiddish tradition. Printable ones only, please. First-prize winner gets an official dorky Star Trek Space Fan, part of a limited edition, a value of $40.

Runners-up, as always, get the coveted Style Invitational T-shirt. Honorable mentions get the mildly sought-after Style Invitational bumper stickers. Winners will be selected on the basis of humor and originality. Mail your entries to the Style Invitational, Week 75, The Washington Post, 1150 15th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20001, fax them to 202-334-4312, or submit them via the Internet to this address: lizen@access.digex.net. Entries must be received by Monday, Aug. 6. Please include your address and phone number. Editors reserve the right to alter entries for space, appropriateness or humor. No purchase necessary. Employees of The Washington Post and their immediate families are not eligible for prizes.

REPORT FROM WEEK 72
In what we asked for concepts of Hell for famous people. But first a response to several whiny letter writers who urged us to exercise compassion toward people who send in old jokes as their own, we people threatened to punish via public humiliation. Very well. We have reconsidered, and welcome all you doodling boneheads back to the game, without penalty other than you are already assailed you.

Third Runner-Up: Ollie North's Hell: Under oath, with his mortal soul on the line, in front of the heavenly tribunal, he swears he's a liar. No one believes him. (Edward Roeder, Washington)

Second Runner-Up: Inelita Marconi's Hell: She is a minimum-wage sales associate at Shoe Galaxy, and her only customers are blonde Bumsled, Celphy and her mother, and Lucy Ricardo. (Eden Carnahan, Laurel)

First Runner-Up: Dr. Keworkian's Hell: In eternal private practice, he has a lavish office but only two patients: Rastaphan and Lazarus. (Chuck Smith, Woodbridge)

And the winner of the Fabulous Prop Band: Byron Foster's Hell: She literally feels our pain. Every time someone stubs a toe, gets a root canal, falls down the stairs, suffers a stabbing homosexual turn. (Jack Bross, Chevy Chase)

Honorable Mentions:
John Bobbit's Hell: Night after night it is a guest on Johnny Carson. Ed Ames is throwing tomahawks at him. (Eden Carnahan, Laurel)
William F. Buckley's Hell: He is a live wire, continuously, but is not permitted to use the subjective mood. (Greg Arnold, Herndon)
Michael Einner's Hell: The glove found at the L.A. crime scene belongs to Mickey Mouse. (Chuck Smith, Woodbridge)
Bill Gates' Three Levels of Hell: 1. They are over $20. 2. They are using Kaypro ils. 3. He is handled an abacus. (J. Calvin Smith, Laurel)

Hertz Corp.'s Hell: The only celebrities who agree to become its new spokesperson are Mike Tyson, Pee-wee Herman and Michael Jackson. (Steven J. Cohen, Fairfax)

Narragansett's Hell: She is at Zany World, compy as hell. She is playing a Whack-A-Mole game. She is the mole. (Poynton Coyner, Altav, Va.)
John Bobbit's Hell: Mumps. (Sarah Worcester, Bowie)

H.L. Mencken's Hell: He is sent to the Ozarks to arbitrate grammar disputes. (John L. Brown and Lynn Siddemaster, State College, Pa.)

Bill Clinton's Hell: He is surrounded by shapely women with big bras, miniskirts and white plastic boots. Every hour they deliver him to an Arkansas state trooper. (John Brock, Reston)
Harry Houdini's Hell: Every ticket in the theater is sold. The orchestra is playing his entrance fanfare. He is locked in his dressing room and can't get out. (Ken Tomby, Bethesda)
Joyce Kilmer's Hell: He is abandoned in a dense forest from which there is no escape. (John L. Brown and Lynn Siddemaster, State College, Pa.)

Michael Dukakis' Hell: Everyone drives a tank while he is issued a Barney Big Wheel. (Mike Thing, Leesburg)

William Safire's Hell: He meets St. Peter. He is given a choice between two doors. One is marked "Flamable." The other is marked "Inflammable." (Alson Schoner, Reston)

Malcolm Morris: Executive's Hell: He is the research performed by our scientists provides conclusive proof that these people are in no pain at all. The increase in the sulfur concentration only serves to improve the air's aroma. Scriptural reports of suffering and eternal torment are biased accusations by extremists in the anti-flue lobby. (Ken Kaufman, Gainsburg)

Chuck Smith's Hell: He never again wins the Style Invitational but appears only in other people's winning entries. (Joseph Romp, Washington)

And Last: Katharine Graham's Hell: Every Sunday, her copy of the Washington Post consists of pages a1, F2, F3, F2, F3, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, F2, and Parade magazine. (Sarah Worcester, Bowie)

Next Week: Lunacy.