Webster's Dictionary defines colloquy as mutual discourse. Readers are encouraged to submit additions, corrections and comments about earlier articles appearing in Word Ways. Comments received up to a month prior to publication of an issue will appear in that issue.

A pair isogram is a word in which each letter appears exactly twice (the special cases of palindromes and reduplications are usually excluded from consideration). The longest-known pair isogram is the 14-letter TAENIODONTIDAE, described elsewhere in this issue. Ralph Beaman has discovered two 12-letter pair isograms in Webster's Third: CICADELLIDAE (a family of leaf hoppers) and HAP-PENANCE. The former word is given on page 143 of Language on Vacation as an example of a long word whose letters come entirely from the first half of the alphabet; strangely, Dmitri Borgmann failed to notice that it is also a pair isogram, discussed 14 pages earlier.

Several readers commented on the "Caroline" article in the May 1971 issue. M. A. R. Kliphuis suggested EROICA for the missing double Baltimore transdeletion acelor. Darryl has made several additions to the list in which each letter of CAROLINE was replaced with a different letter of the alphabet:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>accl: CAIE* acen: CANE</th>
<th>acer: CARE acln: CAIN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>acl: LACE aeo: EOCA*</td>
<td>acl: LAIC aclo: CIAO*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Murray Pearce accepted Darryl's challenge and compiled a nearly complete list of quadruple Baltimore transdeletions of CAROLINE:


The editor's candidate for the Anagram Dictionary under B is B! (dizabalacioma). The second entry under AELST in the Third Edition is AESTABLISH. One reader allowed; otherwise, the word is not allowable; other suggestions include MAANHAAR- and DIZABALACIOMA.
The editor's daughter looked at Darryl Francis's 31 permutations of AELST in the February 1971 issue and protested, "But he left out STEAL!!" (Color the editor's face red.) Several typographical errors also marred the May issue. Walt Whitman was more prone to brood than breed. IN-DISC-RIM-INATION was incorrectly divided in Kickshaws, and SZCZEKN and CAMERINA were misspelled in Answers and Solutions.

Ralph Beaman points out that Darryl Francis overlooked several candidates for the second entries under each letter in "Entries from an Anagram Dictionary" in the February 1971 issue. The second entry under B is BB (shot pellet); the second entry under F is FF (first family); the second entry under D is DDD (insecticide); and the second entry under L is 'LL (will; till) -- all can be found in Webster's Third. One must be rather careful in defining what dictionaries are allowable; otherwise, such logological giants as the 1185-letter word in "Megalosesquipedalia" will rank at the head of the A list. Restricting oneself to Webster's Second and Third Editions, Ralph suggests that A and AA are followed by TATHAGATAGARBHA, MAANHAAR-JACKAL, GANGAVATARANA, ABRACADABRA, LARDIZABALACEAE, AMBASSADOR-AT-LARGE, and ADAMANTOBLASTOMA.

Unasterisked words can be found in Webster's Unabridged, Second or Third Edition. Asterisked words were taken from a variety of sources: Webster's Unabridged, First Edition; Webster's Unabridged Gazetteer, Second Edition; Times index-Gazetteer; Random House Dictionary; A Dictionary of Archaic & Provincial Words, by J.O. Halliwell-Phillipps; Lafayette Radio Electronics Catalogue.

acfr: CAIR* aeor: AERO celn: ENCL cnor: CORN
acfn: CLAN alin: NAL celo: COLE efn: LINE
aclo: COAL ailo: IOLA* celr: CLER ello: ELOI
acfr: CARL alir: LAIR cenr: CONE eirr: RILE
acno: ACON alno: AINO cenr: CERN eno: EGIN
acrn: CRAN alnr: RAIN ceor: CORE ennr: REIN
acor: CORA alor: IORA clnr: CLIN elor: OIER*
ael: AILE alno: LOAN clo: COIL eno: NOEL
aeln: AINE alnr: LARN cllr: CIRL enr: LERN
aelo: ELAO* alor: ORAL cln: COIN elor: LOR
aelr: AIRE anor: ROAN clnr: IRON enr: RENO
aelc: LANE celn: NICE clor: COIR inor: LION
aelc: ALOE celn: NICE cloro: NOEL
aelr: REAL celn: EICO* clnr: LOR
aelc: AEON celn: RICE clor: INOF
aelr: NEAR celn: LINE clor: ROIL

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In "More Multiple-Letter Words" in the November 1970 issue, Darryl Francis presented a collection of the shortest-known words containing 5 A's, 5 B's, etc. Murray Pearce of Bismarck, North Dakota has been able to improve Darryl's list with a few shorter examples from Webster's Second Edition: ARARACANGA, CCAPAC COCHA, RECERCELEE, INIMICITIOUS, and NONANNUITANT.

In "Four Out Of Five", Murray Pearce listed words containing four consecutive letters of the alphabet. Darryl Francis has extended this research by compiling a list of words having five consecutive letters:

- abcde: BACKED nopqr: PREQUESTION
- bcedf: FABRICED opqrs: QUERPOS
- cdefg: DEFACING pqrst: QUIPSTER
- defgh: FEIGHED qrstu: SQUIRT
- efghit: FEIGH rstuv: STRUV
- fghij: FJORDHUNKGVISL* stuvw: OUTWAVES
- ghijk: HIJACKING uvwx: WOE-EXHAUSTIVE*
- hjklm: JIRMLIK vwxyz: EX-WAYZGOOSER*
- jklmn: JACK SALMON wxyza: AZOXYBENZOIC
- knmop: POLEMAN zabc: ZYGOBRANCH
- mnpq: QUONDAMSHIP zabc: CABILIZED

Three of the asterisked words are coinages, and one is found in the Times Atlas of the World; all other words are from Webster's Second and Third.

Stefan Burr suggests the following additional Loony Logos: PIPRE; BARCK BITE; MANN. Read on for the solutions only if you've given up: Pled Piper; the bark is worse than the bite; four-letter man.

A note on "A Note On Catoptrons": Motorists are familiar with vertical catoptrons. It's a bit startling to look in the rearview mirror and see a Greyhound bus bearing down rapidly on your car -- with the ominous message IMAIM. Commercial vehicles occasionally display their company name in reversed letters on the front hood for the benefit of the driver in front of them.