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.

Firmly seizing the gauntlet that Dmitri Borgmann flung down in 1965, and again in the February 1974 article "An Overview of Isograms", Darryl Francis has discovered two nine-letter trio isograms: SHEESHEHS, the plural of sheesheh, a tobacco-pipe resembling a narghile, but having a glass water-vessel, listed in the Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary, and SESTETTES, the plural of seasette, a variant spelling of sextet, listed in the Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary, the Oxford English Dictionary, and the 1972 edition of Chambers Twentieth Century Dictionary. He has added two six-letter trio isograms to Dmitri's list as well: ESSEES and SEESES, both in Webster's Second Edition. Ralph Beaman points out that it is relatively easy to construct long trio isograms if phrases are allowed: RATIONED INDIAN REDROOT TEA.

Walter Shedlofsky has frequently contributed to Word Ways examples of Anachuttles, a verse-form combining anagrams, internal acrostics, and terminal shuttle rhymes. Recently he mailed out the first two issues of "Castle Haunt", a monthly newsletter presenting five or six anachuttles in a word-puzzle format. These (as well as each future issue) are available free (Walter Shedlofsky, Box 553, St. Louis, Missouri 63188) to anyone sending him a self-addressed stamped business-size envelope.

Darryl Francis left one hole in his February 1974 article "Sequential Tetragram Permutations"; he was unable to locate a Websterian word containing the tetragram LNOM. Philip Cohen has filled in the hole with unometacarpal.

In the February 1968 Word Ways, Howard Bergerson produced a group of five five-letter words using 25 different letters of the alphabet: FUDGY JAMBS PHLOX WRECK QVINT. Darryl Francis points out that other solutions, such as CRWTH QUIZD JAPYX KNOBS FLEGW, are possible; however, he wonders whether a solution restricted to Webster's Third Edition is possible. Can readers help?

Two errant isograms: BRITISH and COINCIDENT were reported in the sequence performing in an issue that was mailed in May 1975. Ralph Beaman has been unable to find this short entry.

Another anachuttle from the February 1974 Word Ways, Highest Coat of Many Colors, has been updated to: High Fixing in a Castle Haunt, referring to Walter Shedlofsky's newsletter.

Darryl Francis' February 1974 article "Sequent Pair Permutations" still has a hole in it. He has not been able to locate a Websterian word containing the tetragram DRHS.
Two errors crept into Darryl Francis's article on "A Decade of Neologisms" -- ROBOTESQUE should have been ROBOTESQUE, and BRITISH BRITISH should have been BRITISH ENGLISH. Philip Cohen pointed out that the generalization of the game of Ghost reported in Games & Puzzles allows letters to be placed anywhere in the sequence, not just at the ends. Finally, ENDOLYMPHATICUS was misspelled once in "An Overview of Isograms". Mea culpa!

Ralph Beaman notes that PSYCHOANALYZING is a perfectly good 51-point word for use in building high one-move Scrabble scores; this should be added to the handful of such words reported in "The Highest One-Move Scrabble Score".

Another word has turned up which should have been included in the May 1972 article "The Longest Dictionary Words" -- the Funk & Wagnalls chemical term DISTEAROGLYCEROPHOSPHATE, weighing in at 24 letters.

Darryl Francis has pointed out a pair of long palindromic letter-sequences that should have been included in Dmitri Borgmann's comments on "Palindromic Letter-Sequences": BOONOONOONOOS (darling) and COONOMOONOO (a stupid person), both given in the Dictionary of Jamaican English.

Darryl Francis points out a few additional transportation words that can be formed from STARBUCK in "An Onomastic Study (Part 4)" -- KART (in the Addenda of Webster's Third) , RUT (a type of cart, according to Webster's Third) , and KAR (an obsolete spelling of car, according to the Oxford English Dictionary).

Dave Silverman presented a number of hypothetical hypocritical bumper stickers in the February 1974 Kickshaws; Dmitri Borgmann has come up with a genuine specimen reading ILLITERATE? WRITE NOW FOR FREE HELP! One who is illiterate does not know how to read, so the message conveyed by the sticker will be lost on him. If someone else should happen to read it to him, he cannot respond to it, since he doesn't know how to write, either. Should his friend volunteer to write on his behalf, no address is given to which to write. Finally, if an address were given, writing to it would surely be pointless, since education is seldom free, especially for adults.