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TO ALL DEALER STORES, AREA DIRECTORS  
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SUBJECT SCRIPSIT DICTIONARY MODEL I/III  
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CAT. NUMBER 260 1591 - SCRIPSIT DICTIONARY, MODEL I/III.

- SUGGESTED RETAIL - \$199.00

Word processing has done wonders to increase speed and efficiency in written communication, but after all, the operator is still human, and still makes mistakes that Scripsit can't help you with. You must still proofread your documents for spelling and typographic errors before sending them out.

The most difficult and time consuming part of proofreading is to check spelling, and even then you too may make the same mistakes! Now we have an answer to that problem. The Scripsit Dictionary will quickly check each and every word in your text for spelling errors. Each word is compared to a "master list", consisting of over 73,000 words for Model III, 34,000 for Model I, and at a rate of about 1,000 words per minute.

The SCRIPSIT DICTIONARY is entered through DOS. The DICTIONARY diskette is placed in drive "1", then type in 'CHECK' and press <ENTER>. The dictionary files are loaded. The file is loaded into memory, and at the same time a second file is written onto the disk. The reason for this is that the Dictionary will read the file, then rewrite it onto the same diskette, under the second filename. The second filename of course will be the corrected one. You cannot use the exact same filename. You could use, for example, PRODUCT and PRODUCTA.

**CAUTION** Since a new file is to be written, you must make certain there is enough free disk space to hold the corrected version. I suggest that you first type in FREE to determine how much diskette space you have, then type in DIR :0(A), which will list the files contained on Drive "0" and

also give you how many grans are used by each file. Once corrections have been made, you can then KILL the original file to preserve diskette space.

I would suggest new documents be written to drive "0", checked on the Dictionary, then copied to a data diskette in drive "1" if you need to keep that document on file for record or future use. Once you have copied the document onto drive "1", KILL it and the second filename from drive "0" to give you free disk space to work with your next document.

The computer goes through the text, storing any words it does not recognize, then it goes through the text a second time, displaying a few lines of text when any questionable words highlighted.

Yes, the dictionary does use American spelling, COLOR instead of COLOUR, TIRE instead of TYRE, but have no fear, we have even taken that into consideration. You have room to store over 2,045 words of your own with a 48k system, 845 words with a 32K system, and in this way you can store TYRE or other problem words, or words that are related to your type of business alone, such as ROM.

HARDWARE REQUIREMENTS - Model I/III 32K or 48K with two disk drives.

CAUTION!!! Like all other software, you must make backup copies of the Dictionary diskette, but this one is a little different. Backup should take place before the programme is used, then store the original diskette where it is safe.