

I can get it off the disk any time I want. A few days ago, after it about two hours of typing copying stuff was on it, I forgot to type "end" before I tried to do something else with it, and the result was that it was eradicated from the memory and never got on to the ~~disk~~ disk, so I have to be very careful with it ~~because~~ because a simple mistake can really lose something. In order to Dr. Bloom recommended that I copy everything after I have done it I immediately copy it on to another disk so that if one gets lost I have the other, but, as I started to say, the problem that Dr. Bloom had had when he started using his, that he mentioned to me was going beyond what could go on a disk and losing it. I have At present I know of only one case where I have done this. I dictate type something on it --type perhaps ten, perhaps fifteen pages--then I discontinue, that is, turn off the machine after having placed this on the file. Then I come back to it and type ~~it~~ "edit" such and file name, and put it again into the memory, and it appears on the screen and I make the changes--correcting typographical errors and changing sentences around any way I desire, and the thing I found that puzzled me at first was that the original version is then kept on the disk but is designated by the same file name, but being followed by the letter BAK" which means, I suppose, ~~make~~ back-up, and the result is that this takes up a considerable part of the file. Then the material that has been edited is if "end" is typed, and it is put back on to the disk, there may not be room enough to get it all in, and what is left over is simply los. Thus it is very important to know just how much space is left on the disk. Dr. Bloom said that it was wise to only use a third of it. This I ~~mentioned~~ mentioned this to my wife and it upset her very much and she mentioned it to Robbie, her nephew, who is working in computers in Delaware. She mentioned it to h-m on the phone and he said that ^{it(?)} he should not be that one should be able to fill the disk ~~it~~ entirely.