



Tom Pittman and friend selling copies of his moderately famous Tiny BASIC for 6800 or 6502 at \$5 per copy.



A representative of itty bitty machines expounding on the ins and outs of tiny computers.

Some Candid Shots from Personal Computing 76



Surprise! BYTE editor Carl Helmers receiving the "award" of an Honorary Lifeguard Certificate, signed by the mayor of Atlantic City, presented by John Dilks, co-chairman of PC 76.

Marj Kirk was circulating around the Personal Computing 76 show in Atlantic City August 27–29, taking candid photos. As noted previously in BYTE, the show was quite a success, and is but a taste of things to come in the area of people and manufacturers gathering for enjoyment, relaxation and exchange of ideas. Future gatherings which we know about at this time include the First West Coast Computer Faire in the San Francisco Convention Center April 15–17, 1977, and the National Computer Conference's special section for personal computing June 13–16. (If your club or regional computer association is planning a big event, be sure to coordinate with us in advance.) These photos, wherever possible, have the people identified. ■

The Door Prize Drawing. John Dilks introducing the door prize event, with Dave Jones looking on



Ted Nelson, author of Computer Lib, a founding father of itty bitty machines (an Evanston IL computer store and idea factory) giving his talk at the banquet on Saturday August 28.



(left). Numerous door prizes, large and small, were awarded, ranging from complete computers to books and other sundries.



A convention is a lot of work to organize. So much strain and so many sleepless nights caught up with John Dilks, Marj's camera catching him asleep on his feet. . . .

An interesting and human oriented application of computers was demonstrated by Digital Equipment Corp, which set up its LSI-11 model railroad demonstration. Here's a theme dear to the hearts of many home computer people: applying the processor to a hobby.

