Stadium controversy chronicled in new book

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CASEY WAS living in Washington D.C. when he first started investigating the issues surrounding the renovation vs. demolition of Tiger Stadium. He was working on a magazine article and came to Detroit to talk with people on both sides. As a result of his research and interviews in Detroit, Betzold heard of Casey, called him in D.C. and asked him if he'd like to team up and write a book. Casey said yes, and moved to Detroit to work on the book with Betzoid.

"Tiger Stadium is the most interesting stadium on onto works an article for the Society for American Baseball Research magazine on the controversies surrounding the stadium in San Francisco, when he was living in that city.

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and makes them feel good about Detroit," Casey said. "Given the and makes them feel good about Detroit," Casey said, "Given the state of relations between the aub-urbs and city in this area, it's im-portant that an institution like Tiger Stadium, which makes peo-ple feel good (about the city), re-

main.

"As the author, I hope people read and enjoy (the book). There is a lot of wonderful history going

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back to before there was baseball at Michigan and Trumbull." Casey interviewed many fans, including some who had been fans since the 1930's.

Paperback copies of the book were in the stores Nov. 22, and sell for \$14.95. Hard copies should be available this week, according to Casey, and sell for \$25.



Rich Herstein, co-owner of the Little Professor Book Center at the Grand River-Halated Shopping Center, holds a copy of the newly released "Queen of Diamonds" book.

Lewis rewards MDA supporter

A local nursing bome resident's letter to Jerry Lewis led the famous comedian and employees at the national office of the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Tucson, ArL, to make personal centributions to buy art supplies for the 83-year-old woman.

Joe Giover, WJBK-TV anchorman and emcee of the local Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, today presented the supplies and a card signed by Lewis and MDA national office employees to Margaret McClain, who lives in the Charter House of Farmington Hills.

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The supplies included 3,000 envelopes, paints, brushes, sealant and peas.
McClain palats envelopes, which seels. She became familiar with MDA's work through her 76-year-old roommate who has muscular dystrophy.

McCLAIN'S LETTER, written in October, praised Lewis for his work, told him about her activities and included samples of her envelopes.

"Bob Hope nicknamed Margaret The Sunshine Lady' on his radio show in 1952, and she continues to live up to it today. Her beautiful envelopes and the activities she organizes help brighten the day for many people," said Alexander Spiro Jr., CEO of Charter Care Corp., the parent company of the Charter House of Farmington Hills.

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