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## Meatout

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people this year. Many are meat

eaters.
"It's a lot of ordinary people with families," said Melville, a vegetarian since 1986. "The people who come are not necessarily regetarians. They're just ordinary, run-of-the-mill people."
There will be large quantities of food, but much of it wen't be fan-

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cy. It will be provided by food manufacturers who support the event. The volunteer organizers are limited by time and budget, so they keep the food simple but tander, but the support of the support of

will the Royal Oak reataurant, Inn Season.

"People's plates are just piled high." she said.

The food will be vegan, mean-ing meatless and free of dairy producta like milk and cheese.

Melville said vegetarismism is growing in popularity in the Unit-ched States because people see such a diet as healthler. Some vegetari-ans are motivated by what they consider to be a "less violent" and more environmentally friendly diet.

HARE member Hilma Ruby of Rochester Hillis, said she gradual-ly stopped eating meat five years age while seeking to lower her schoped eating red meat, then stopped eating red meat, then poultry and dairy products. She said high cholesterol runs in her family. Her cholesterol level is new 292. family. I now 222.

Part of the problem is that voiding meat leaves a void in di-

ets. Vegetarians have to learn to cook differently and with different ingredients. The Meat Out helps to educate people about alterna-tive foods.

to educate people about active foods.
"If people are serious about getting off mest and dairy, there are
some very good alternatives," said
Ruby, 58, a registered nurse.
These include wheat- and soybased products like Fakin Bacon
and meatless bologna, ham and
ribs.

"We don't miss out on the sum-mer barbecue." said Ruby, "When my grandson was here, he didn't even know he wasn't cating a mest hot dog."

For more information on the Meat Out, call (810) 478-0197.

### Wine

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skins to ferment all of Sterling's wines. In winemaking, this is called uninoculated fermentation.

"It's easy to over-attribute quality to a given technique." Dyer contends. "I feel very uncomfortable saying, wonderful things happen, the wine is transformed. "I all goes back to a winery's grape source and what the winemaker can do with it. I have excellent fruit with which to work."

Dyer maintains that a winemaker friend accused him of fad winemaking because he has stopped inoculating fermentations. He keeps that in mind, but recalls that in about 8,000 years of

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winemaking, most of it was done uninoculated.
"I resist the idea that this is a fad," he said.
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Sterling Vineyards Cary Gott and taste Bill Dyer's wines at the Ann Arbor Art Association's annual fund-raiser, "Winerest," Saturday, April 8 at Radisson on the Lake in Ypsilanti. A wine and food reception starting at 6 p.m. will be followed by a live auction at 7:30 p.m. Gott is serving as this year's honorary chairperson. For advance ticket information (\$75 per person) call the Art Association, (313) 994-8004. In past years, ticket sales have been brisk, so reserve early if you're interested. To leave a message on the Heald's voice mail — dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

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