

Chef Matthew Barkach slices freshly baked breed at the "pantry," contering the dining area at Win Schuler's, 6066 W. Maple, east of Farmington Road, West Bloomfield.

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ningham, who runs a private catering rusiness and is a former partner of the appeteaser restaurant in Milford. He also worked as a chef at the Standard

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Appeteaser restaurant in Millford, He also worked as a chef at the Standard Club North. As culinary consultant, Romanik also trains all the restaurant's employes.

BOTH ROMANIK and Kottler stress the limportance of providing fresh foods while keeping costs low and the quality high.

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Jazz-pop star enjoys Michigan

When the crossover king of jazz-oriented pop music says he enjoys playing in Michigan, it's not just your usual hype intended for local consumption.

Bob James really means it.

On a tour that started the National Music Camp at Interlochen has theoday, James and his camp at Interlochen has theoday, James and his camp at the content of the Midwest at 8 and Monday at Sendery and the Camp at Interlochen has the order to the Midwest at 8 and Monday at 10 and 10 an

from Plymouth.

Since moving to New York, James established himself as a fixture in the music world in the late 1960s through sparkling plano backup work on albums by Dlome Warwick, Roberta Flack, Aretha Franklin, Grover Washington and Maynard Ferguere.

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That he basn't lost touch with the area also is reflected in his touring band. Among the seven musicians who tour with him are guitarist Bruce Dunian, who hais from Plymouth and graduated from loterlochen Aris Academy, and Alexander Zonjic. Conjic is the fluits who lives in Windsor but was discovered by James at Baker's Keyboard Lounge in Petralt.

"Word had got out to me in New York," James said, "that there was this guy around here I should

said, that there was the op-check out.

"One night that I didn't particularly feel like hanging out I decided to do it anyway, and I heard Alex. I was very, very impressed with him."

THAT WAS almost two years ago, and Zonjic has accompanied James on tours ever since.
Also in the band are saxophonist Mark Colby, trumpeter Bret Murphy, drummer Harvey Mason, percussionist Leonard "Doc" Gibbs and bassist

trumpeter for a many precisions and bassist Gary King.
Although the repertoire for this tour hadn't been set by last week, James said he will showcase some new compositions. The band also will play some of the Bob James Javorites from his present album, "The Genle," as well as from past I.Ps.
Although that music has been castigated from some quarters as being crossover, commercial and impure, James wouldn't have it any other way.

"For the last 10 years that's been one of the things that's intrigued me about jazz," he said, "I

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think we have a whole new idiom that came about because of a combination of influences on musi-

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"I THINK IT has been exciting, and it has defi-nitely changed the face of faxx, and while doing it has brought it to life.

The poblic had lost sight of faxx during the rock revolution in the '80x, and it took something like this to get Janz back into the mainstream of society, which I think is a healthy thing."

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crossover music — adds the historicamy correct licker.

"Before jaxx became a serious form of music, it was dance music and entertainment. Those were the valuable roots of jaxx as far as I'm concerned." At a concert, James prefers an audience that is reactive rather than one that regards jaxx as a "so-rious art form." To rather have people react in-stinctively," he explained, "because all reactions are valuable, even those that are a gut-level primi-tive, as long as they come naturally."

AWARE THAT not everyone, especially jazz critics, reacts positively to his music, James thinks he must be dong something right, as his albums have appealed to a large audience since 1975. Success to James only means he gets to keep doing what brings him pleasure, however.

"That's the best part," be said, "I guess the first few solo albums I made had a built-in pessimism

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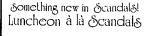
"But I had so much fun making those records I hoped I could get to keep doing it for a while, even though I knew eventually things would have to change around out, this period of doing my own hing has lasted longer than I ever though It would. I just try to enjoy it while it lasts."

Besides enjoying doing his own thing with his music, James doesn't take his recordings lightly. When it completency.

complacency.

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