A SAMPLING of Quack Daddy doughnuts.

"It's an honor," he said. "I have won it before, and it's always surprising to me because there are so many great attorneys in Madison County.'

Williams and DeLey's commitment to the community is part of the reason Quack Daddy manager Dave Ellison believes the restaurant is so amaz-

"It's not just about the doughnuts," he said. "I think it's a good thing for Pendleton, and it's a good thing for the community. Bryan and Lisa are community-minded and so involved."

Ellison noted that a portion of Quack Daddy's profits support community organizations, school projects and reading programs.

"It's pretty gratifying personally, too, to be a part of something that is special," he said.

Ellison said he could tell by the community's initial response when Quack Daddy opened that the doughnut shop would be successful.

He sees regular customers come in to get a sweet treat, and multiple local businesses have weekly standing orders.

Some people were initially put off by the order form instead of picking from a display case. But Ellison said they usually get over it after they get a fresh, warm doughnut in their hands - and in their mouths.

Ellison said the maple bacon doughnut is the best seller, and the cara-



Fruity Pebbles.

The interior of Quack Daddy will be remodeled at the end of February. But the vanilla cake doughnut foundation of the shop is not going to change.

"If it's not broke," Ellison said, "you don't want to fix it.'





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