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Farmington residents and others interested in the future of the downtown area are welcome. Downer has also invited all business owners and managers in the downtown area, as well as people who sit on Farmington boards and commissions. Several needs assessment meetings have been scheduled. Referred to as "Interview sessions" in distributed flyers, they are actually informative question—

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and-answer sessions,
Downey explained.
In attendance will be four representatives from the Oakland County planning department and representatives from the National Main Street Chicago and Washington D. C. offices.
The meetings are at 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p. m. Monday Nov. 18 in the city council chambers at Farmington City Hall. On Tuesday, Nov. 19, the sessions will be held at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Grand River. The Tuesday location is different because of the annual Student Government Day held at Farmington City Hall. For more information, call Downey at (248) 473-7276.

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woman of the Oakland woman of the Oakland University Rhetoric, Communication & Journalism Department; Kevin Early, an associate professor of sociology, specializes in criminology, cor-rections, alcohol and drug behavior and deviance. Both are Detroit residents and fre-quently work as a team for NCCI.

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They also have a three-yearold independent firm called
Early, Howell and Associates.
Howell promises the event will
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"I want to create a process for people to think about their own community and to talk," she

Howell served as a facilitator on diversity for groups across the country for about 25 years. The groups have included the West Bloomfield School board, UAW-Ford, Dearborn; the National Association of Student Cooperative, Ann Arbor; the

National Resource Center for Domestic Violence, Harrisburg, Pa.; Antioch University, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Evergreen University, Olympia, Wash. 'I will say this is the first group where they have involved such a broad citizen community.' Howell said Facilitators help people learn about each other and develop their own point of view. That means moving out from a judgmental to an exploratory frame, she said.

she said.

Howell is a contributing writer to the Between the Lines newspaper as well as the Michigan Citizen. She's a cochair of Detroit Summer, an inter-generational youth move-ment, and her work was high-lighted in a Metro Times edi-tion which focused on progressive liberals

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She has a doctoral degree
from Wayne State University, a
masters degree from Northern
Illinois University and a bache
lor's degree from Marietta
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Kevin Early
"In the diversity sense, this is the ideal community," Early said, noting the 85 languages spoken in the Farmington area compared with 100 languages claimed in the greater Chicago area.

Early is a certified Criminal Justice Specialist and a certi-fied addictions counselor with more than 15 years' experience in mental health, corrections

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Faculdade de Letras,
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Besides publications in death
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Community" and ec-author of
"Nameless Persons: Legal
Discrimination Against NonMarital Children in America."
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"Drug Treatment Behind Bars: Prison-Based Strategies for Change," a third book, was presented at the 1997 White House Conference on Drug

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A name change coming at Time-Warner

Expect to say good-bye to the name Time-Warner on local cable trucks and your billing statements in the new year. The cable operation that serves Farmington/ Farmington Hills, Novi and Liventa will be around next year, but under a new name, said Bob McCain, vice president and general manager for Time-Warner Michigan.

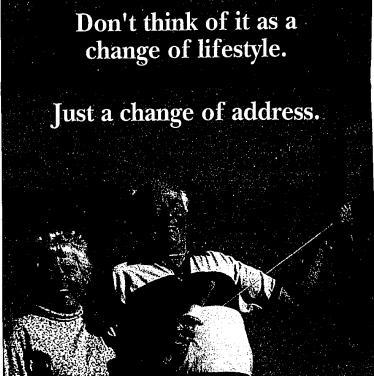
He said in 1995, the area's previous cable company, Metrovision, owned by Advance/Newhouse created a limited partnership with Time-Wamer to provide cable television.

A restructuring deal in the partnership will have Advance/Newhouse taking over management control of the cable operation in Michigan that until this time has been under Time-Warner.

Subscribers to Time-Warner will notice no changes in services or costs, McCain

said.
"It's a yet-to-be-numed new company,"
he said. "It will be announced sometime
in the first quarter of 2003."
He said the Thou Warner and
Advance/Newhouse cable partnership has
3 million cable television customers
nationwide, including Indiana, Alabama
and California.

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