## Oakland says yes to G, B and E

Oakland voters backed the Natural Resources Commission management of bear hunting, Democratic bings and casinos for Dotroit in roughly the same proportions as voters statewide.

By press time, a trend showed that Oakland Circuit Judge Hilda Gage would join Chief Justice James Brickley on the Michigan Supreme Court – a sweep for Republican Party nominees that also meant a 4-3 female majority on the state's highest court.

Michigan voters rejected Proposal D, an initiative to ban the use of bait and hounds in bear hunting, by 37 percent yes to 63 percent opposed.

A rival measure, Proposal G, passed by a 69-31 percent margin. It endorses "scientific management" of bear hunting by the Natural Resources Commission. Both results were the work a

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coalition headed by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.
Oakland's total on D was 200,134 yes and 274,294 no. On G, Oakland said 317,601 yes and 146,634 no.
If both had passed, the one with the biggest yes votes would have taken offect. As it turned out, the net effect is to alter Gov. John Engler's 1995 executive order by giving rule-making order by giving rule-making power to the Natural Resources Commission and taking it from the DNR director. Despite Oakland's Republican

reputation, county voters joined the state in overturning a law banning bingos run by political parties. The law was enacted by a GOP-controlled Legislature in 1994, but Democrats sought a

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expected to benefit 20,000 students in southeast Michigan, including Oakland County, Information about grants were sent to principals of all public and private K-12 schools in anticipation of the Dec. 2 deadline. The program offers resources to educators for projects related to the environment of the county was that on beyond the county was that of the event the county was that or he event the county was the co

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referendum and a no vote, and

got them.
Statewide 56 percent said no.
Onkland's vote was 188,781 yes
and 259,959 no.

Other ballot issues:

• Proposal E, a legislative planto allow three casinos in Detroit, had a slight lead statewide with no Wayne County votes included and seemed sure of at least a narrow victory. Oakland voters said yes by 248,393 to 233,673.

• Proposal B, a constitutional amendment to require judges to have five years of legal experience, was ahead 4.1 statewide. Oakland cost 387,837 yes votes and 71,606 against.

• Proposal C, to give the 1946 Veterans Trust Fund constitu-

anead 3-1 statewise. Oastand voted 304,818 yes and 120,745 no.

Four Oakland County candidates were on the Supreme Court ballot. Statewide totals showed Republican nominees Brickley and Gage leading, but without Wayne County's Demoratic totals included.

Oakland gave Chief Justice Brickley (R) of Traverse City, 188,663; Circuit Judge Hilda (Agge (R) of West Bloomfield, 179,919; Court of Appeals Judge Milliam Murphy (D) of Grand Rapids, 98,747; Oakland Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper (ind.), 100,185; Serry J. Kaufman (Lib.) of Huntington Woods, 39,823; and David Ranflaub (Lib.) of Ann Arbor, 7,972.



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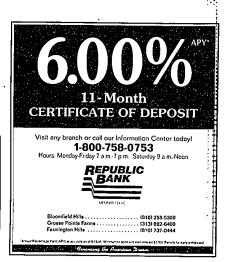


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