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'Trust God's plan'

Jackson embraces opportunity in Boston.

SPORTS B1

\$1.00

"The will of the British people is an instruction that must be delivered."
—Prime Minister David Cameron



Traders Gregory Rowe, right, and Fred DeMarco work Friday on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed down 611 points Friday after Britons voted to leave the European Union. AP Photo/RICHARD DREW

AFTER THE VOTE, WHAT'S NEXT?

LONDON — Britain's vote to leave the European Union sent shock waves rippling across the globe Friday, setting off tumult in financial markets, forcing the country's prime minister to resign and shattering the stability of an alliance that created the continent's shared economy and ended the ruinous wars that plagued the early 20th century.

Britons woke up Friday to a bewildering new world fraught with uncertainty: Who will run the government? What kind of relationship will Britain have with the rest of Europe? What will hap-

British encountering world that has turned uncertain

By Ginanne Brownell Mitic and Alexandra Zavis
Los Angeles Times

pen to jobs, trade and prices? Will the economy collapse?

Economic analysts had warned that a British exit from the EU, or "Brexit," could push Europe's second-largest economy back into recession, with repercussions felt around the world.

Major stock indexes in Asia, Europe and the U.S. tumbled Friday, and

the British pound fell by more than 10 percent, to a 30-year low of below \$1.35, before a slight recovery.

Scotland, meanwhile, was threatening to launch a new referendum on independence, creating new uncertainty over the future not only of Europe but of the United Kingdom itself.

While Britain overall

Inside

- United Kingdom could break up.
- Trump sees validation in results; Clinton says vote shows need for experienced U.S. leader.
- Obama tries to reassure Britons on ties to U.S.

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voted to leave the European Union by a 52-48 percent margin, 62 percent of voters in Scotland voted to remain part of

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Some area firms see bright side

Weak pound could mean gains for manufacturers

By Ted Booker
South Bend Tribune

SOUTH BEND — There could be a silver lining for some local businesses that are in a position to take advantage of the shocking vote by the United Kingdom to exit the European Union.

For Manufacturing Technology Inc., for example, it means the company's welding machines made here and at two plants in the U.K. will be less expensive to potential customers in Europe, as the value of the British pound started sharply falling after the decision. The South Bend-based

company designs and builds friction welding machines that range from \$50,000 to \$1.5 million.

"Right now we're seeing a slight strengthening in the euro over the pound, and it's going to make U.K. goods more attractive for European neighbors such as the Netherlands, France and Germany," said Guy Harper, the company's chief financial officer. "I think we'll potentially get additional inquiries from European customers."

In other words, he doesn't see much of a downside from Britain's European exit — com-



Builder Jeff Feltz, left, and manufacturing supervisor Cory Smith work on a 300-ton rotary friction welder on Friday at Manufacturing Technology Inc. in South Bend.

Tribune Photo/MICHAEL CATERINA

monly dubbed Brexit — for the company, which has 165 employees in South Bend and a combined total of 85 at its U.K. plants. About 30 percent of the company's

business is done overseas, with the balance in the U.S.

"If there are trade issues and tariffs, it could restrict product coming out of Britain, but we

See FIRMS, A2

Charges set in Goshen bomb case

Police say suspect wore vest with two explosives

By Christian Sheckler
South Bend Tribune

"If I touch this, it is all over."

That's what a Goshen man — allegedly strapped with two homemade bombs — told a police officer who approached him early Wednesday morning, according to court documents released Friday.

Prosecutors filed formal charges Friday afternoon against 45-year-old Sherman E. Fuller, who was found with the makeshift explosive vest after a Goshen police officer pulled him over for a traffic violation. He is charged with possession of a destructive device, a Level 2 felony, and failure to register as a sex offender.

The documents detailed how Fuller's cousin, Goshen police officer Tom Fuller, helped talk him into getting out of his pickup truck and leaving the explosives behind before his arrest.

The explosives were

described as two crude pipe bombs, made from PVC pipe and filled with model rocket engines and fireworks.

When police searched Sherman Fuller's home, they found wire, wire strippers, model rocket engines, PVC pipe and mortar-style fireworks, according to the documents.

Fuller's landlord told police he had seen the items in the garage after Fuller went missing the previous night. The landlord also said he had heard someone using a miter saw in the garage about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. The landlord had gone to check on Fuller after Fuller's girlfriend called and asked if he was there.

The Level 2 felony charge alleges Fuller knew or intended that the explosive devices "will be used to kill, injure or intimidate an individual or to destroy property."

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Fuller

First responders to shootings eye faster approach

Area departments train on new rescue strategy

By Christian Sheckler
South Bend Tribune

MISHAWAKA — First there was Columbine. Then Aurora. The massacre earlier this month at a gay nightclub in Orlando, Fla., — the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history — was just the latest disaster where victims lay injured or dying as emergency medical personnel waited for police to secure the scene.

Prompted in part by the lessons from those tragedies, local fire and EMS departments will soon join a growing number of public safety agencies to take a faster, more

aggressive approach to treating the wounded in the event of a "mass-casualty" incident.

Dozens of fire and police officials Friday gathered at Schmucker Middle School for a training seminar on the "rescue task force" model — a disaster-response strategy that calls for firefighters and medics to suit up in bullet-proof gear and quickly charge

with police into the scene of a mass shooting, terror attack or other disaster.

"We don't want to sit back and wait," said Mishawaka Fire



Kazmierzak

See FIRST, A2

