

# Weatherford enjoys homeland

Justine Weatherford, Heppner, the Gazette-Times' correspondent, has returned from a six week tour of Europe with a fellow passenger, Inez Erwin. The pair traveled to England, France, Holland, West and East Germany.

From her experience of being rushed out of the Louvre in Paris to her well guarded tour of East Germany, Justine says she enjoyed her travels and would like to return someday to West Germany where her mother's family lives.

The pair arrived at London's Heathrow Airport by 747 jet from Seattle April 18 and toured in the Isles for ten days, traveling to London's historic spots and on a special bus excursions to Canterbury, Oxford, Stratford, Warwick, Bath, Stone Henge, Dover and other sites in Southern England. Justine had the opportunity of riding England's famous "Tube", a mass transit subway which runs throughout London and double deck buses.

rushed visitors out because of a bomb scare.

She also enjoyed the Napoleonic road which is still used by tourists. Besides France, the pair flew to Frankfurt and on to Stuttgart where Inez's daughter and two sons met them and took them to Cooke Barracks at Goppingen where they stayed for the next two weeks. There, they visited Ulm on the Upper Danube and other attractions within a short distance.

In a bus tour to Holland, they saw the Dutch countryside at the peak of tulip time, visiting the world's largest flower market at Aalsmeer, a fishing village, the reclaimed land of the Zuider Zee, a wooden shoe factory and a cheese farm.

Justine's main reason for visiting West Germany was to look up relatives and notes that she "finally made it," following former visits by her son, Bill and daughter, who had studied in Europe.

"I loved Germany most.

travel the length of the country.

German television was impressive to Justine who explained that the color was superb and the educational programming excellent; she attributed the quality to the greater number of color dots in the German technology.

On her travels through Germany, Justine traveled to Heidelberg, north through Bonn, Koln and Hamm to Bielefeld, viewing rivers, castles and hillsides with terraced vineyards, visited the only church in the village of Sonneborn which was Catholic before the coming of Martin Luther, a 600 year-old structure.

Unexpectedly, she traveled by tour bus through the Berlin Wall to East Germany for an hour-long bus tour. One of the German relatives was asked to ride the German-speaking bus while Justine was segregated to the English-speaking transport. She wasn't allowed to carry a newspaper into the Communist zone by the East

German guards and the tour buses made few stops in East Berlin. The high point was a visit to a Soviet War Memorial at a city park.

An aspect normally overlooked for tour buses in most democratic countries was the search of the undercarriage by German guards for anyone trying to escape to the West.

"I went through Checkpoint Charlie which as pointed out by other tourists, is a bar," she said, "and the last chance to get a drink before entering East Germany."

Justine described the Berlin Wall as a whitewashed wall covered with graffiti.

She noted that a large part of pre-war Berlin is Communist-controlled.

The East German guards were multi-lingual, Justine said, and were able to communicate with a Japanese scientist riding the bus.

One of her relatives, Kurt Rahaus, is a prominent interior decorator in West Germany and played host to her while in West Berlin.

"I really loved every moment of my travel experience. I wish I had learned to speak German, although my visit with the cordial Kleinsorges just couldn't have been nicer and we had fun with our non-verbal communication—lots of hand motions. If I had my sentimental drawers, I would make West Germany my first choice to live, then South England, then Holland, then France, and hopefully never, never East Germany."

She has brought back souvenir coins from the variety of countries she visited from the pfenings and D marks of Germany to Holland's guilders, and the francs of France with their liberty, equality and fraternity, plus cards, photographs of sites and people and the memories of her first trip to Europe.

Justine said the restaurants of England and France were expensive ranging from \$20 to \$30 per night, gas was double U.S. prices. Staying with relatives helped her travel budgeting.



Justine Weatherford

"They use more mass transit in Britain than in Germany and France," she said, adding that, "all types of Londoners ride the Tube."

She felt the English were more reserved than the West German population and less affluent. Another of her observations was the abundance of East Indian population in that country.

For three days, Justine and her friend visited Paris, toured the Palace de Versailles, the cathedral of Notre Dame and viewed some of the world's greatest art treasures, the Mona Lisa, Winged Victory and Three Fates at the Louvre.

They were unable to continue their tour through the Louvre because the guards

The people seemed friendlier and more affluent than those in England and France," she said.

Staying with her family, the Kleinsorges, Justine was able to speak German from her language training at a class in Heppner last winter and from a German-English dictionary.

She said Germans drive more than the English, mainly Audis, Mercedes and Volkswagens, are rebuilding many of their older buildings and modernizing their roads and freeways. Traveling the length of the country by German Rail, Justine said the train service is "terrific with comfortable compartments, big picture windows and reasonable prices." It cost her only \$30 in American money to

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