Deering. Diana Brandt were among the guests Strong, Scarlett and Maximus.

and Maria Vormestrand, Arden which was opened in the usual man-

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that attended the funeral services for

Shirley Vormestrand home were:

Marysville, WA and Kipp Herman,

band Terry of Langdon, ND traveled

from Towner to Gillette, WY and

was that day! The next day they all

celebrated Terry’s birthday which

Herman’s home. While there they

spent the night at Kevin & Tracey

Kathy. Lillian Domres was an

stop in and see them.

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took her out for dinner.

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University College in Rocks Springs.

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taking in the festivities. Penny, Kathy

& Kipp all flew

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