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**Lamoine Hall
1941 – 2013**

On Oct. 26, 2013, we said goodbye to our husband, father and grandfather after a courageous battle to cancer.

Lamoine Hall, son of Elmer and Frances (Santo) Hall, was born Jan. 25, 1941, at Stapleton, Neb. He was a graduate of Stapleton High School and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he was a member of R.B Warren's successful livestock judging teams of 1962 and 1963. During the fall of 1963, they won every contest, except for the International in Chicago. No other UNL team has ever been able to match that. Following graduation, Lamoine worked at the Fort Robinson UNL Beef Research Station, near Crawford, Neb., heading up research on beef crossbreeding. Lamoine's judging abilities were in demand at livestock competitions and fairs during the summers.



On Oct. 11, 1969, Lamoine married Helen Serres at Harrison, Neb. The couple made their home near Bartlett, Neb., where Lamoine managed Wagonhammer Cattle Co.

until his retirement in 1999. In 1976, Lamoine and Helen started their registered Red Angus cattle herd that is continued on by his oldest daughter Paula, and her husband Brad Pokorny.

He is survived by his wife Helen Hall of Bartlett, Neb.; two daughters and their families – Paula and Brad Pokorny and their children Gade, Cauby and Dane of Stapleton, Neb.; Cris and Rodney Hoelscher and their children Loren, Paige, Brooke, Evan and Isaac of Linwood, Neb.; and one sister Mary Scholz and husband Stan of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Lamoine was preceded in death by his parents.



WHEN THE BOSS IS GONE

When the boss has left the coffee shop, the boys they don't know what to do.
Conversation has no direction; it's scattered; it's lost all its glue.

When the boss was here, he'd listen to a fuss and with a glint he might even provoke.
But when the fight had gone on long enough, he'd respond and it would settle like smoke.

Humble men don't want to be boss; they don't like to be thought of that way.
But it's others that elect a man the boss, for what he knows, not what he can say.

Like most, our boss was a quiet man, who would communicate with a nod or a smile.
He could say more, by saying less than folks who drone words on for a mile.

I'm not sure what his schedule is now no doubt his new boys elected him boss.
Even Will Rogers, Einstein, John Wayne and the rest, they need someone when they get lost.

And besides, our boss is teaching things to these great folks, but ignorant I fear.
Especially in heaven, they need to understand about, tall grass, red cows, and red beer.

Though most don't know how to say it, the boys miss our boss and his ways.
His chair is usually left empty, and out of respect things are calmer these days.

We're also sure he drops by now and then to make sure things are going right and all.
About nine o'clock every morning, our friends still see you there, Mr. Hall.

There is a tradition in Montana, that when a friend passes, his friend would write a cowboy poem about some aspect of their friendship. It is frequently some of the worst Cowboy Poetry you could ever hear, but it comes from the heart. This is a short poem I wrote for Lamoine. – Ralph Rogers, Winifred MT



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