

JACK ANDERSON

Jack Anderson caught Quarter Horse fever in 1948 when the Association was just getting off the ground.

Breeding for the blondes, he dipped into the yellow vat of Hank Wiescamp's lines to increase his chances of striking gold – palomino gold, that is.

Anderson grew up in St. Joseph, Missouri. His interest in horses came from the time he spent as a boy on his grandfather's horse and mule farm. After service as a Naval Aviator during World War II, he returned to Missouri and entered Westminster College. After graduating college, he moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma, and got involved in the oil boom. With good judgment and a little luck, Anderson was able to parlay his stake into some real money as an independent operator.



The oil income got Anderson involved in the horse business. He had a special fondness for yellow horses, and set out to breed them. He bred palomino stallions to sorrel mares in the pursuit of yellow foals. Then he went to the king breeder of the yellow horse, Wiescamp, and partnered with a friend on a colt named Sir Barton by Spot Cash by Skipper W. Later he bought a son of Skipper W called Skipador W. Other stallions he owned were Bos'n, Taco Bar, Beatle Luck and part interest in a full brother to Zan Parr Bar named Par's Music Bar. One of the best colts Anderson raised was Buzzie Bars, by Bud Warren's great horse Sugar Bars and out of a yellow daughter of Bos'n. Buzzie Bars stood grand champion at 50 Palomino association shows, but went blind after being retired to stud.

Anderson was president of the Oklahoma Palomino and the Oklahoma Quarter Horse associations. He was elected an AQHA Director in 1971, and served on the public information committee. In 1974, when the AQHA World Championship Show moved to Tulsa, Anderson served on the youth activities committee, and was a major force in the volunteer group in Tulsa that hosted the Junior World Show. He was elected to AQHA's executive committee in 1979 and became president in 1983.

Anderson was inducted into the American Quarter Horse Hall of Fame in 1996, and died in 2008.

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