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U.S. Acres (known as Orson's Farm outside the United States and as Orson's Place in Canada) is a comic strip that originally ran from 1977 to 1992, created by Jim Davis, author of the comic strip Garfield.

Acres was launched on March 3, in a then-unprecedented newspapers by United Feature Syndicate. The strip was centered on a group of barnyard animals, with the main character being Orson, a small pig who had been taken from his mother shortly after being born. Its animated adaptation was included in the TV show *Garfield and Friends*, and continued to be so for several years after the strip ended. While popular, it was not well received in the industry, with many cartoonists openly criticizing it as "plotless". The final daily strip was printed on April 14, 1992, while the final Sunday appeared on May 7, 1992. Most papers only ran the Sunday strip, usually in the same page as *Garfield*. The strip was relaunched as an online webcomic on October 1, 2003, the date going back to March 3, 1977. The relaunch was announced the day before in a question and answer column in *USA Today*. On August 7, 2003, a *Garfield* comic strip showed the US Acres gang except for Bo in its logo box, featuring *Garfield* eating a bag of feed. Acres Goes Half Hog!. Acres Counts its Chickens. Acres Rules the Roost. Acres Hams it Up. Take This Rooster, Please!. Acres were not published as part of an American collection. The collection, which has since gone out of print along with the rest of the U. Acres books, contains fifty-nine of the final sixty strips one Sunday strip was not printed and is the rarest of any U. Story written by Jim Kraft, illustrated by Paws, Inc. The Great Christmas Contest. Illustrated by Paws, Inc. Sir Orson to the Rescue. A Most Special Easter Egg. Designed by Brett Koth. Booker Meets the Easter Bunny. His good humor being tested is one of the common gags in the cartoons. In 1977, Orson had long eyelashes to represent him as a young piglet until they disappeared on January 2, 1978, and Booker and Sheldon called him Mom though it was inconsistent because at other times they just call him Orson. Orson fell from the pick-up taking him away from his birthplace and moved to the farm known as U. Sometimes when Orson reads a book, particularly a scary one, the stuff he reads about usually appears behind him and scares the others away. It is confirmed in his Bio of *Garfield*. Roy is a loud, greedy rooster who endlessly enjoys practical jokes. He has a special delight in tormenting the easy target of Wade. Wade is the "cowardly craven duck" of the farm. His good nature is sometimes shadowed by his overwhelming hypochondria and pantophobia. Wade is always seen wearing a kiddie pool flotation inner tube, which as part of a continuous running gag shares the same facial expressions "â€”" even down to the direction Wade is looking in. Booker Booker voiced by Frank Welker: Booker and Sheldon were still eggs when Orson found them abandoned and decided to hatch them. Booker is extremely adventurous and over confident despite his size. He often chases worms, but can never seem to catch them. In the comic, he often called Orson "Mom. He became very philosophical and introspective over the course of the strip, and began musing on his "Sanctum Sanctorum" a small mound of grass. A recurring gag is to portray his shell as the perfect living space within, without ever showing it. In one episode, the shell finally hatched, only to reveal another shell underneath. In the comics, he was depicted as being unintelligent and perky. However, in the TV series, he was a surfer and shown as not particularly bright, but always cool, collected, dependable, and a great cook. Usually shown as a hard worker, but with a personality the polar opposite of her brother: Her name is that of the grease produced by wool-bearing animals, such as sheep. In the comic strip, she was much more abrasive than in the television series. She revealed that she has wider arms and fingers than Roy during a fight, and was the only one who could put Roy in his place. Secondary characters Filbert voiced by Howard Morris: A worm Booker often chases, but with no success. He lives in a hole with his wife Estelle [3] and their son Willy. He was eventually removed from the strip towards its end without any explanation and never made an appearance in *Garfield and Friends*. His final appearance was on September 13, 1992. A blue cat who was friends with Cody and kept him in line. Like Cody, she disappeared from the strip without explanation and she never appeared or mentioned in *Garfield and Friends*. Her final appearance was March 28, 1992. Max the Skateboarding Bird: An eccentric, flightless bird that first appeared as a mysterious creature in a wall that Wade spoke to on October 13, 1992. Jim Davis solicited ideas from readers specifically children as to what they thought the creature might be. On March 3, 1993, Davis revealed his pick in

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