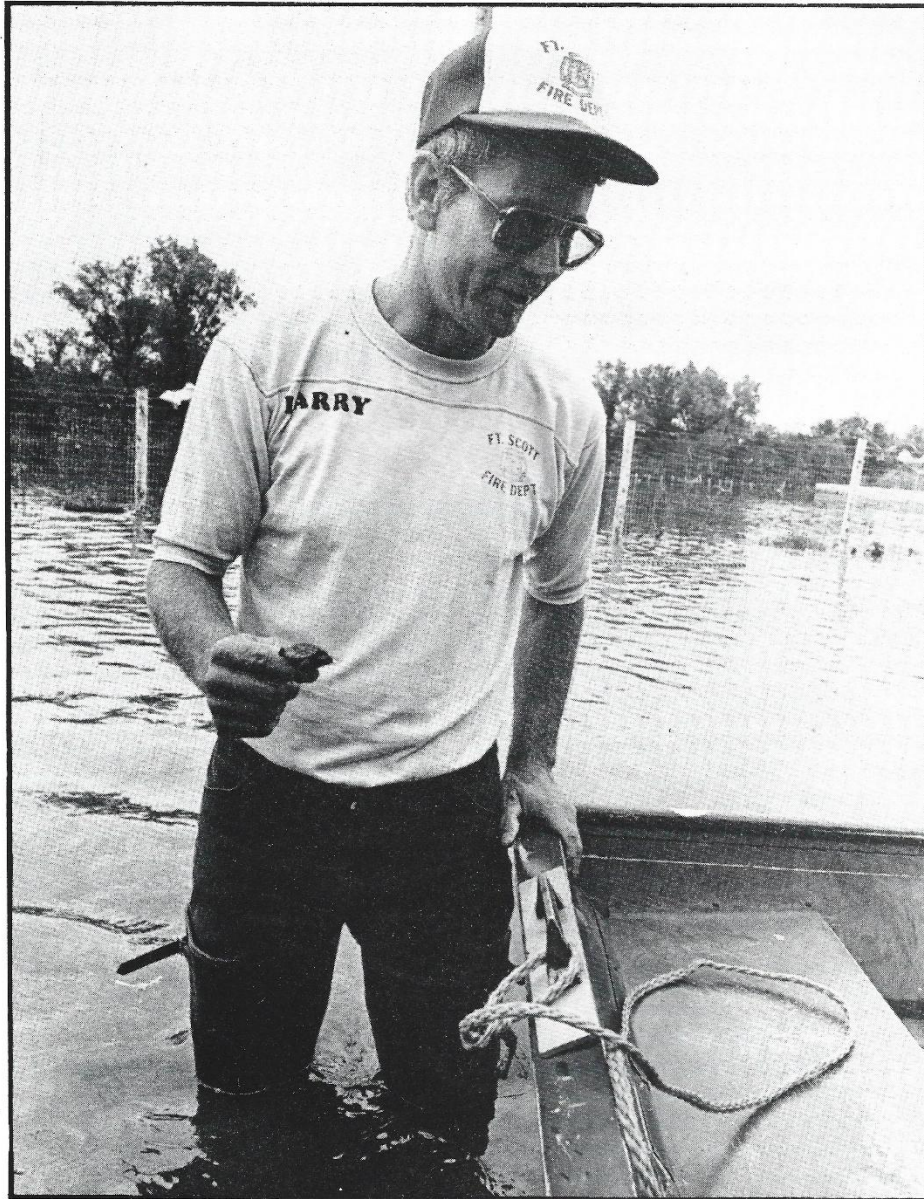


Rescues



Robert Squires 37-5

Building Back in '86



Donna Phillips 41-1

And again
Sullen night
Rain falling
Silently, sleepily

Lisa Davis

Gray sky
Black night
Leaden dawn
Damp day



Clarence Nation 38-70



Betty Walker 48-2

All night
Then morning
No sunshine
Just rain



Melissa Albers 03-17



Ran Balin 56-33

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Ran Balin 56-34

No ground
Shows through

Precious things all gone



Chuck Elliott 58-50



Chuck Elliott 58-27

Tears falling
Homes destroyed

Money lost
Pets drowned



Lucile Young 59-37



Chuck Elliott 58-49



Lucile Young 59-34

Then strength
Grows anew
Helping neighbors
Saving lives



Rachelle Wilson 12-7



Jerry Simmons 02-1

Building back
Our homes
Building back
Fort Scott



Gary Erie 64-48



Gary Erie 64-49

How much water was there?

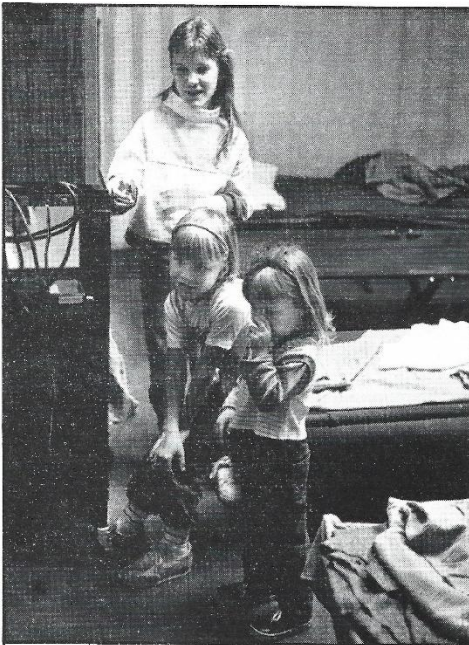
To help you figure, here's the volume and weight formulas:

1 gallon of '86 FLOOD water weighed 8.34 pounds

1 cubic foot area contained 7.48 gallons

1 acre foot contained 325,851 gallons

That means if a 10 x 15 room flooded with 7 feet of water there was a total weight of 65,502.35 pounds. Or if your crops were covered with 3' of water on 80 acres, then there was 78,204,240 gallons with a total weight of 652,523,600 pounds.



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FSCC COMES THROUGH DURING TIME OF NEED

John Kotzman

Friday, Oct. 3, 1986 will be a day not soon forgotten by Fort Scott residents. Flood waters rampaged through the town leaving many homeless and submerging businesses throughout the community.

Luckily, the college, being on high ground, did not fall victim to the cruel flood waters. College President Dick Hedges in his customary good spirit with the community, volunteered our facilities and manpower to assist those who suffered the loss of their homes.

Hedges notified the Red Cross that we wanted to contribute to the effort. Not long after the National Guard had choppers landing in the college parking lot unloading cold souls, many of whom left homes seven feet deep in water.

Many students volunteered time and effort getting people inside, providing blankets, and setting up 'chow lines'. Joe Acri, FSCC food service director, made up a delicious brew of hot chili and chicken noodle soup, iced tea and fixin's. Acri kept everyone well fed the next three days. Terry Govoreau, an FSCC student, was another individual exceptionally helpful in the effort, Govoreau, along with Casey Flack and Bobby Benak, other FSCC students, set up a big game of bingo for the temporary guests. Needless to say, it was a big success. Govoreau, Flack and Benak played bingo with 80 senior citizens. Govoreau became so popular, several senior citizens invited him to match wits on Tuesday nights at the retirement home and play a few more rounds.

Carolyn Sinn, FSCC business manager was most pleased with the hospitality and light-hearted spirit of the assisting students. When asked who would reimburse the college for its expenses she said, 'The college is here to provide a community service as well as offer a quality education to students.' Even though offered full reimbursement by the Red Cross, the college declined the offer and only took money for the wholesale cost of the food service which is a separately controlled business from the college, 'I would like to commend all of the students who went unrecognized and helped out; thanks,' Mrs Sinn said.