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## Young people from across Canada toil at Crawford Lake

by Lisa Jakobsen What are seven young people from across Canada doing up to their ankles in mud at and managing aspects Crawford Lake?

Katimavik participants, will spend a total of three months at the Halton conservation site, as part of a nine-month exploration of self-sufficiency and alternative ways of life.

which Katimavik. means "meeting place" in the Innuit language, also places a strong emphasis on environmental projects in host communities.

develops shovelling finesse, says for expensive products.

group leader Maryse La Katimavik objectives like working together of group life are very important to the young Canadian contingent Although the group

Two Katimavikers remain at the group's Rockwood bouse on a rotating basis, giving each participant opportuity perience food management, housekeeping and cooking challenges.

whose ages range from

17 to 21 years.

"We only have \$3.50 a day to spend on food for Digging in the ar- each person," explains for Miss La Fleur noting the importance of using academic imagination and an cross- understanding of food sectioning as well as groups and substitutes

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Adapting to situations which differ from familiar home environments is an essential component in the Katimavik program.

has occupied the relatively comfortable Rockwood accommodstion (they spent the first few days in tents at Kelso when they arrived in mid-July), for a few weeks, their adaptive mettle is being tested again as they search for billeting in surrounding commu-

It is the responsibility of each member to secure living commodations themselves for

period Sept. 6 to 21. The object of the three-week stay with a

local family is direct experience of people and how they perceive their community, region and province.

In exchange for bed board, Katimavikers provide working hands community projects.

"Life without money forces you to develop a lot of different skills." says Miss La Fleur. material rewards are not the prime motivator to participants receive \$1,000 if they remain in the program for the nine-month commitment.

Social life is also a group responsibility, she notes. Activities like rock climbing and hikes take place of movies and other forms of entertainment that cost money. A recent trip to Toronto's Kensington Market was in keeping two program objectives: learning to shop for food on a and finding ways of entertaining the group on a shoestring.

At the end of their three-month Halton stay, the group will take on challenges at St. Felicien, Lac St. Jean, working with seniors predominently francophone community.

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Katimavikers belping out at the Crawford Lake archeological site until mid-October are from left, bottom, Patrick Laure, St. Eustache Que.; Bob Gauthier, White Fish, Ont.; Patty Harrity, St.

Jean, N.B.; second row: Sharry Peters, Steinbeck, Man.; Steven Muranyl, Montreal, Que.; Anne La Roche, Dunville, Ont; top row: Guytlaine Roy, Winnipeg, Man.



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