

New job for Bowater ship



■ Above: the usual rugged run for Nicolas Bowater, in and out of Corner Brook. On a recent voyage she was in the ice in the Bay of Islands for four days, February 10 to 14. Third officer Larry Robbins took this picture as she followed the icebreaker CCGS Louis S. St. Laurent into Corner Brook.



■ Above: for the former Elizabeth Bowater, the long days of ice and newsprint are over, but the hard work goes on. She was sold for further trading and converted into a drilling ship on the Tyne. Her new equipment includes a 45-foot high drilling rig. Sailing under her new name of Wimpey Sealab she will survey the route of the proposed Channel Tunnel, drilling up to 200 feet into the bed of the Channel, gathering information about the rock strata through which the tunnel must pass. She was originally built for Bowater at Dundee in 1958. Picture: Geo. Wimpey & Co.

■ Below: B&C's third officer R. Baxter is a keen entrant in the annual competitions organised by the Seafarers Education Service. In 1972 he won first prize in the verse competition for a group of poems, including one—"The dancers"—published in the current issue of the SES journal *The Seafarer*. Baxter is an amateur artist, too, and has won recognition for the life and detail of his pen and ink drawings. Below we publish one of his drawings showing Clan Matheson entering harbour.

