

set in again and the boats stopped. Only a privileged few tasted the "RED-WHITE-AND BLUE."

The HELO's finished the transfer that evening. We tried to get into the air again that night so that Mr. Salomonsen could get an overall view of the islands, and also to take pictures of the islands for the use of the cartographers stateside. A sudden snowstorm threatened to ice up the heli-

copter blades, and the flight was cancelled after ten minutes in the air.

Meanwhile, southwind was weighing anchor and steadying up on a course back to Thule, where we arrived at 0845 on Sunday morning. (ED NOTE): Ask BM1 Harrington what happened to the LCVP. After they beached it, it seems that they forgot about tides and oooops!.....



Transferring of fuel one or two drums at a time, a long and rugged operation.

Kulusuk was first discovered by the noted Lithuanian explorer, Sir Helmut Groin, in 1714 while he was searching for a shorter route to Peoria. He named the village Philadelphia, jokingly, after another city of that name which is also considered somewhat of a joke, especially in the National Football League.

Sir Helmut spent little time in his newly discovered village and soon went on his way in search of his original goal. He returned some years later only to find that a warlike band of Danish sailors, lead by Horace the Yellow, had entered and taken over the village in his absence. Enraged by this invasion of what he considered his territory, Sir Helmut immediately challenged the Danish leader to a battle to determine who would rule this new area. Sir Helmut was an imposing figure, well over six feet tall, and a fierce fighter. Horace

the Yellow, on the other hand, was somewhat less well endowed, standing a mere 5'3" in his elevator sandals, wearing contact lenses, and was known to be a confirmed coward. Seeing his obvious plight, Horace suggested a less dangerous contest — a version of what is known in modern times as the javelin throw. Sir Helmut, brimming with confidence, accepted, and threw his spear in a long arc, coming to rest in a snow-bank some 200 feet away. Horace, undaunted by the mighty throw, hefted his spear and launched it in a short, wobbly arc. The spear landed only twelve feet away, however, it was firmly planted in the chest of Sir Helmut who quietly died, thereby marking the beginning of Danish dominance in what is now known as Greenland.

Horace renamed the village Kulusuk, which, literally translated means "DONT EAT YELLOW SNOW", and claimed the