

Campaigne: Oh yes, a number of them. Pearly Phillips is one. He was with me in England when I was over there. Another one who was there was Milton Gash. And Milton said that when he was a radio operator in the fleet, that he came on duty one morning and the man he was relieving says Amelia Earhart's plane is calling and wants a position. So Milt said he got on and said send "H's," send "H's" or some such thing, but he never got an answer. And he thinks they were trying to find their position at the time. And he never heard anymore about it. Except from him, I never heard that story before.

Farley: Do you remember where he was when he heard that? Was he sailing in the Pacific someplace?

Campaigne: He was in the Pacific on board ship, but I don't know just where. He wasn't too far from Hawaii I think was where his ship was.

Farley: Because I had asked some Naval officer in previous interviews whether the Navy was ever tasked with following Amelia Earhart's plane; whether they were ever told where it would be, and when it would be, and to listen for any communication. And they said, no. They never had any instructions at all. So this is the first time I've ever heard this.

Campaigne: Yeah. Well, he wasn't tasked with it either. He just happened to be there when they thought they heard it.