

**Transcription: R. H. Gunn**

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*Today is Tuesday, October 27<sup>th</sup>, 2009. My name is James Crabtree and I'll be interviewing Mr. R.H. P. Gunn. Mr. Gunn is at his home in Round Rock, Texas, and I'm at the General Land Office Headquarters in Austin.*

**R.H. Gunn:** On Congress Avenue.

*Yes sir, on Congress Avenue. And this interview is being conducted in support of the Texas Veterans Land Board Voices of Veterans Oral History Program. Sir, thank you for taking the time today to talk to us. It means a lot.*

**R.H. Gunn:** I'm glad to do it and maybe a lot of stuff I tell you will be true, but I might forget a lot of it.

*That's not a problem, not a problem at all, yes sir.*

**R.H. Gunn:** I'm almost 88 years old.

*Yes sir. Let's go ahead and start with that. Tell us sir where you were born and that sort of thing.*

**R.H. Gunn:** I was born in Little River, Texas, on June the 16<sup>th</sup>, 1922.

*And what was your childhood like growing up?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Kind of bad.

*Yes sir.*

**R.H. Gunn:** I was almost killed by a 80-pound bull dog when I was 5. Then I was in a horse and buggy runaway, seven of us on a buggy. All of 'em got hurt but me and I rode the buggy into the stop. I was 6 years old.

*So at 5 you were attacked by a dog and at 6 you were involved in a buggy accident.*

**R.H. Gunn:** Yeah, and when I was about 7 years old, I was almost killed by a 95-mile-an-hour baseball. It busted my mouth all to pieces.

*Geez, was that at a ball game you were attending?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Ball game at Troy, Texas. We moved to Troy, Texas, in 1929 and left there in '35.

*Did you have brothers and sisters?*

**R.H. Gunn:** There were 13 of us kids.

13.

**R.H. Gunn:** 8 boys and 5 girls.

*So definitely a large family.*

**R.H. Gunn:** Only 2 of us left. I have a sister, 85.

*Did you grow up on a farm?*

**R.H. Gunn:** On a farm, yes. I was in the field by the time I was 5. Had to pick 20 pounds of cotton a day.

*So definitely a tough upbringing.*

**R.H. Gunn:** Yeah, kind of tough.

*So do you remember where you were then, jumping ahead a little bit, where you were when you learned that Pearl Harbor had been bombed?*

**R.H. Gunn:** I was hauling wheat to a grainery in a new '41 Ford truck in Amarillo.

*Did you hear it on the radio or did somebody tell you?*

**R.H. Gunn:** I heard it on the radio. This new Ford truck had a radio in it.

*What were your thoughts?*

**R.H. Gunn:** I didn't even, I had no idea where Pearl Harbor was.

*When President Roosevelt came out later and declared war, did you think at that point that you would probably be going yourself?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Well, I enlisted in the Navy in 1940 or I tried to, and I was turned down on the count of a bad eye. So I didn't think I'd ever have to go.

*When was it that you did have to go?*

**R.H. Gunn:** I got caught in that draft from 20-year-old to 45-year-old in October 1942.

*October of '42.*

**R.H. Gunn:** October 28<sup>th</sup>, 1942.

*So you got a telegram then in the mail?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Yeah.

*And what were your thoughts when you received that?*

**R.H. Gunn:** I didn't think I'd ever have to go, and when I was drafted, I was put in limited service to serve only in the continental United States, but I kind of more or less volunteered for

overseas because I got tired of the inspection and policing the area up and all that, rifle inspection. So I kind of got tired of that more or less.

*Did any of your brothers get drafted or go into the service?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Yeah, I had two other brothers – one in the Air Force and one in the Army.

*Were they in before you? Had they already been drafted before you got drafted?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Well, the one in the Air Force, he went in 1940. The other brother didn't go in until '44. And he never saw a day of combat. He was in France but he never saw a day of combat.

*He was fortunate.*

**R.H. Gunn:** I landed overseas on May 11<sup>th</sup>, 1943, and over in North Africa.

*Tell us first, to go back a little bit sir, tell us about where you went for your basic training, your boot camp.*

**R.H. Gunn:** My basic training was at Camp Wallace. We called it Swamp Wallace. It was in Hitchcock, Texas, about 13 miles east of Galveston.

*OK, I know right where that is.*

**R.H. Gunn:** I took my combat training at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

*What were your thoughts about your drill instructors and the other recruits that you were around? Do you have any memories of those folks?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Well, I never did think too much of any of 'em. In fact, I didn't hate the Army, but I never did actually like the Army, but I tried to do my best, but I never did care much for the service.

*When you were there and you were going through the training, well I guess to go back again a little bit, you had been disqualified with the Navy because of the situation with your eye. Why was it you think that the Army took you and the Navy didn't? Was it just because the war was going on?*

**R.H. Gunn:** I think it's because the day I went through there, they was taking them in any kind of shape. I don't think it made any difference what was wrong with you, they just took you.

*So at that point then I guess you realized that you were in and they weren't going to send you home.*

**R.H. Gunn:** Yeah, I knew that.

*So when you went through your basic training there in Hitchcock and then at Fort Bliss, when did you find out what your specialty was going to be?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Soon as we got about maybe two weeks before we got overseas, they came and told me. I was going to be a machine gunner, I was a 50 caliber machine gunner. That old Water Cove 50 caliber, and then March of 1944 they come out with that four-barrel 50 on a carriage, I was put on that. It was 650 rounds per minute per barrel. Man, it would really pump that lead.

*Absolutely. Well even the 50 cal's are still in use today. I mean they are still a powerful weapon. So you went to Fort Bliss. How long were you in Fort Bliss for training?*

**R.H. Gunn:** We arrived there in February of '43, and I left there April 16<sup>th</sup> of '43.

*And at that time had you been assigned to a particular unit yet?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Oh yeah, 534<sup>th</sup> Triple A, AW Battalion, automatic weapons battalion. Anti-aircraft, we supported ground and air support.

*Tell us sir, a little bit of what that unit was like.*

**R.H. Gunn:** It was a pretty nice unit. It had a bunch of nice men. They had a few eight balls I call 'em.

*Were most of them pretty young age like yourself?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Well I was the second youngest. We had a guy 18 and I was 20. The rest of 'em 25. Had a few 26, a few 28's. Had one guy 31, one about 32. They started discharging everybody over 38 on April the 16<sup>th</sup> of '43.

*So you finished your training there at Fort Bliss and then –*

**R.H. Gunn:** Then we headed out for overseas. We went through 11 states and Canada getting to New York. We left Staten Island, New York, on it must have been about the 27<sup>th</sup> or 28<sup>th</sup> of April. It took us 13 days to get over. We landed there on the 11<sup>th</sup> of May.

*And where was it you landed?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Over in North Africa.

*What were your thoughts at that time, especially when you first got on that ship and you knew you were going to war?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Scared to death, like every man unless they were lying.

*Sure, absolutely. And what did you do to pass the time? 13 days is a long time on a ship. What would you do to pass that time?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Vomited and sick as a dog, riding in a little old small boat.

*I guess you were relieved then once you finally got in Africa and were able to get off the ship.*

**R.H. Gunn:** Oh yeah.

*What was Africa like?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Horrible. Sand dunes and tumbleweeds. People wasn't even civilized, half the people there.

*Did you land in Morocco?*

**R.H. Gunn:** No, it was Oran. I mean it might have been in Morocco, another city or country, well that's a country I guess.

*And when you got to Africa, what were you told in terms of what your mission was or where you'd be going?*

**R.H. Gunn:** They never would tell us exactly where we would be going. Our next move was getting ready to make the invasion of Salerno, Italy – September 9<sup>th</sup>, '43. We made that. It was horrible. 36<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division, lost about 40 percent of their division. It was horrible.

*When did you take part in that landing and did you land in the night?*

**R.H. Gunn:** I hit the beach just as the sun was coming up on the 9<sup>th</sup> of September. Myself and my water pump man and my ammunition man. Had a water pump man and an ammunition guy. Clarence Shrader was my water pump man, and James Rogers was my ammunition man. Rogers was 26 and Shrader was 31.

*Where were they from?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Rogers was from Kentucky and Shrader was from Missouri.

*When you hit that beach, did you feel like you were pretty well trained for what you had to do?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Oh yeah. Just scared to death.

*How was it that you were able to overcome that fear and fight through it?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Well you don't hardly ever get over it completely. We made about five or six major battles, made southern France, not Normandy. We landed about 30 miles south of Nice, France, a little old town named Cavalier, France. Wasn't much opposition there. I'm also the holder of the Bronze Star.

*Wow, tell us a little bit about that then, sir, because that's quite an honor.*

**R.H. Gunn:** Well I got that as a medic, combat medic. I was combat medic. I switched from machine gunner to medic, and then oh gosh, about January of '45.

*How did that come about?*

**R.H. Gunn:** It was pretty good. I kind of enjoyed that.

*Were they in need of medics and they asked for volunteers?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Oh yeah. I told our old medic, he was switching to radio, I told him if he ever wanted to get rid of that job I'd like to have it. So when he went to radio, I got the job as medic. I only had two weeks' training, but I made it all right.

*I know most people listening to this interview they know that medics just like the Navy Corps men, they're the ones that when somebody calls out medic, you've got to come to their aid. You've got to run into the fire and into the danger, the opposite reflex that most people would have. What would go through your mind when you were called? I guess maybe tell us what that was like being a medic in combat?*

**R.H. Gunn:** It was kind of scary and you just wanted to do your best and take care of everybody you could. And I was walking through the woods one day and I walked around this big crepe myrtle, about 30 feet tall, and there were 8 Germans facing me – a lieutenant, a sergeant, and 6 enlisted men, and the minute they saw me, they through their helmet on the ground, and I knew that was their first sign of surrender. So they surrendered to me, those 8 Germans, and they wanted me to take them to my camp and I told them well, I can't take you. I said you can follow me if you want to. So they followed me to camp and you should've seen our old captain when he saw me with those 8 Germans. He said Gunn, what are you going to bring to this camp next?

*So I guess those Germans, some of them speak pretty good English then?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Well the sergeant did, yeah, he had an aunt in Ohio. He said they had been there about two weeks and he was hungry and cold.

*This was towards the end of the war then?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Yeah.

*Did they tell you what had happened to them? Had they gotten cut off or were they lost?*

**R.H. Gunn:** They just got cut off and was just kind of under this big crepe myrtle for protection from rain and the cold.

*Yeah, I guess that was quite a shock to you to see them and lucky that they didn't try to kill you.*

**R.H. Gunn:** I was kind of scared, and I said well, this is it. But when I saw them throw their helmets on the ground, I knew I was safe. They kept calling me dook-ter, for doctor, dook-ter, they kept hollering dook-ter.

*I guess they could tell that you were a medic?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Oh, I had a big red cross on four sides. Plus my medical bag that I carried.

*Sir, tell us a little bit more about that bronze star then. Was it for one particular incident, or was it for your entire time?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Entire time as a combat medic.

*When were you awarded that medal?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Would you believe I got 8 medals 60 years late?

*No, it wouldn't surprise me. I know that happened.*

**R.H. Gunn:** It come 60 years late. I got 'em in '04.

*Was it just the case that the paperwork was lost?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Yeah, they had lost, they finally decided I had all this stuff coming.

*That's good. It's better late than never in that case.*

**R.H. Gunn:** I was supposed to have a Purple Heart, but it got lost and they never could find it.

*Well you know, too, that a lot of the Army records in St. Louis were burned by a huge fire in the 70s, and so that created a huge problem, and then paperwork was oftentimes the last thing done. I mean when you are in combat, it's understandable that sometimes gets overlooked. But glad to hear that you got those because there are some sad stories of guys that deserved it that didn't get them before they passed away.*

**R.H. Gunn:** I'd like to had that Purple Heart. I got three ribs broke in an air raid, knocked off a gun pit, rolled on down a bunch of stakes, broke three ribs. Two 80<sup>th</sup> buddies of mine carried me into a little old aid station and just had a corporal and a sergeant there, and down the road was a big U.S. hospital they could've carried me to, but they didn't. I know there's a lot of things I could tell you, but I've forgotten about. And I have a book that shows every place we went and everything we done, but we moved and I can't find that book.

*Yeah, I understand.*

**R.H. Gunn:** I wanted to tell you I met Patton and shook hands with him there in Nuremberg, Germany.

*Yes sir, tell us about that.*

**R.H. Gunn:** I served under Patton in the 7<sup>th</sup> Army for about three or four months, and he was relieved of the 7<sup>th</sup>. They come out with that new 3<sup>rd</sup> Army with Patton and I served with him about a year and a half, and I met him at Nuremberg at an air show, walked up, shook hands with him. And I served going back a little, served in North Africa and Italy with Mark Clark, in the 5<sup>th</sup> Army. So I was in the 5<sup>th</sup> Army, the 7<sup>th</sup> Army, and the 3<sup>rd</sup> Army.

*Did you ever see General Clark?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Yeah, I stopped him one time in a road block, about five of us. He had some men over the hill about three miles. We were told not to let anybody go down this road, and he thought he was supposed to go, and we showed him that he couldn't go.

*Did you know who he was at the time?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Oh yeah, I knew who he was before he got to us. His head stuck by the windshield on a Jeep. He was so tall.

*How many men did he have with him, just a driver?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Had a driver in the Jeep. Yeah, I could tell who he was before he got there.

*But you guys went ahead and stuck to your orders and sent him the other way?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Yeah, turned him around, and you know what he told us? He said I wished I knew every 16 million men we have were like you guys.

*That's great. That's quite a story. Going back to Patton, what was it like meeting him? Did you have a chance to say anything?*

**R.H. Gunn:** He was kind of a screwball, but what I liked about him, he always sent enough men to take the job. He didn't send a handful like a lot of generals.

*Yeah, he's definitely a famous leader. When you met him, you said it was in Nuremberg?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Nuremberg, yeah.

*And what the circumstances again?*

**R.H. Gunn:** It was an air show. They were having an air show and he was there and I was there. He was talking to a captain and a couple of lieutenants. I just walked up to him and introduced myself, saluted him and shook hands with him.

*That's awesome.*

**R.H. Gunn:** He seemed real nice, but he believed he was born in the Roman days. He tried to make Eisenhower and Bradley believe that, but they never did believe it.

*I've read that, that he believed in reincarnation and that sort of thing. Yeah, that's funny.*

**R.H. Gunn:** But where a lot of generals would send maybe two regiments up, he would send a whole division which consists of about 13,000 men. So I think he got less men killed by doing that than sending up a handful. I always kind of liked him.

*Sure, and he also always had the reputation of leading from the front. He would get up there with his men on the front lines.*

**R.H. Gunn:** He was relieved of the 7<sup>th</sup> Army and he was relieved of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Army just before he was killed.

*That's right, the accident.*

**R.H. Gunn:** Insubordination. He couldn't take orders too well. He promoted himself to a four-star general before Bradley ever got his fourth star, and Bradley was his boss. That's the kind of guy he was.

*He was definitely a famous figure in American history. So sir, tell us how much longer then were you in Europe? Do you remember where you were when victory was declared in Europe?*

**R.H. Gunn:** I was near a little town of Fussen, Germany, shining my boots, getting ready to go to town.

*How did you hear about it?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Radio.

*Was it a sense of relief?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Oh yeah, man, it was such a joy, such a good thing to hear.

*At that point did you feel like it was coming?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Yeah, we could tell, we could see that it was coming to an end. You could kind of feel it.

*When was it for you during the war, did you ever doubt that the U.S. was going to win, that the Germans and the Axis would be defeated?*

**R.H. Gunn:** No, I never had any doubts. I'll tell you though, if the Germans hadn't been spread out so thin in five or six countries, we would've never whipped 'em. We couldn't have beat 'em. They had too much, too good of equipment, far superior to ours. Had an 88 millimeter was quite a gun. We had nothing to compare with it. We had a 75 and a 90, but it wasn't nothing to compare to it.

*What was the first time you encountered Germans? I know you mentioned that one time that those German soldiers surrendered to you, but had you encountered any German POWs before that point?*

**R.H. Gunn:** No, I never had. That was only once. Oh, I need to tell you, I'm forgetting a lot of this. We first went into Germany, our little outfit did, the 17<sup>th</sup> of December of '44. That was our first time to get into Germany area of my outfit, and we only stayed two nights. They didn't want us there. So we got shoved back about 100 miles and we didn't get back into Germany until about the 15<sup>th</sup> of March of '45, our outfit didn't. Of course there were other outfits got in there. We didn't.

*What about the civilians? Did you have much contact with civilians during your time in Europe?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Oh man, we loved, they were such nice people. They treated us so nice. Oh, the German civilians were better to us than in Italy or France.

*Why do you think that was? Do you think they were afraid or do you think they just were relieved that you were there?*

**R.H. Gunn:** I don't know really what the reason was, but they were always nice to us, always fed us. In fact, they would give us their bed if we wanted it, the Germans. The Italians kind of hated us I think. They didn't like us.

*How long did you end up spending in Italy?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Let's see, I went there September 9<sup>th</sup>, I can't even remember the exact date, we probably spent, September, October, November, December, we probably stayed there three or four months. We went as far as Milan north. It was pretty country.

*During that time there, was it you mainly fighting the German soldiers?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Oh yeah. They was in about five different countries. North Africa, Italy, France, Germany -

*I guess the reason I ask that is because how much did you see any of the Italian Army? Did they fight at all? Did you see them in combat as well?*

**R.H. Gunn:** No, they surrendered on the 8<sup>th</sup>. They surrendered the 8<sup>th</sup> of September and we went in on the 9<sup>th</sup>, so we didn't see any Italian fighting.

*I always, from everything I've read, it didn't seem like the Italian military ever had a very good reputation.*

**R.H. Gunn:** No, they didn't. They wasn't too good of fighters. They wasn't as good a fighters as Germans. Germans are the best fighters I've ever seen. They were really good fighters, a lot of good equipment. They had some of the better tanks, better armor, thicker armor. They just had a bunch of good equipment. They had a 7 millimeter rocket they called the screaming mee-mee. Sounded like about a hundred women screaming. Man, it was wicked. I'm getting kind of hoarse for some reason.

*When was the first time you heard one of those rockets?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Oh, several times while we were in Germany. We helped break through that C feed line, you've heard of it haven't you?

*Yes sir.*

**R.H. Gunn:** In France. I think that was in France.

*Absolutely. I was gonna ask as well sir, while you were over there, were you able to get any care packages from home?*

**R.H. Gunn:** No, never got any.

*Did your family know where you were? Were you able to send them?*

**R.H. Gunn:** No, we couldn't tell where we were. I tried to several times and it got cut out of my letters. It was censored by our officers, you know. I got several letters cut up, so I just quit trying. They wanted to know where we were, but couldn't tell 'em.

*Sure, but that whole time you were in over there in Europe, you never were able to get anything from back home?*

**R.H. Gunn:** No, I never asked for anything. Didn't have much time. Sometimes we'd move two or three times in a night, sometimes two or three times in the daytime.

*But you didn't even get any letters though?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Yeah, oh yeah, I got three sisters wrote me just about every day.

*OK, so you did know then at least how your family was doing and that sort of thing.*

**R.H. Gunn:** Yeah, they could say whatever they wanted to, but I couldn't. I guess that's about all I've got to say. I'm sure there's a lot missing, but -

*Well let me ask a few last questions then, sir. When did you leave Europe and get to come back home?*

**R.H. Gunn:** I'd say we started leaving about the 10<sup>th</sup> of October '45, and I was discharged the 26<sup>th</sup> of October. It took us only 9 days to get back. We rode a big Coast Guard vessel, U.S.S. James P. O'Hara. It was a big vessel, took us 9 days. We landed in Newport News, Virginia, and I was so hungry and desperate for something good. I got me a quart of milk and a quart of ice cream, and man did I ever get sick. I ate it too fast.

*That's great.*

**R.H. Gunn:** We stayed at Newport News, Virginia, Camp Henry, Patrick Henry, about two nights, and they loaded all us Texas boys first, the farthest away. There were five of us Texas boys. I was from Temple at that time. We had one from Dallas, one from Galveston, one Pulassis, one from Milford, Texas. They loaded us on a train, not by ourselves, with other soldiers.

*Did you folks at that point know you were coming home?*

**R.H. Gunn:** No, I couldn't tell 'em. I couldn't call 'em until I got to Fort Sam Houston.

*How long were you at Fort Sam Houston for?*

**R.H. Gunn:** About two nights.

*From there did you take a train home to Temple?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Well, I went to catch a train and it was leaving just as I drove up, so I had to call a taxi and I went and called a Greyhound bus.

*Took the bus back. What was that like finally coming back home?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Oh man, wonderful. Really beautiful.

*I imagine your parents and your siblings and everyone were ecstatic to see you.*

**R.H. Gunn:** Yeah they were. Really glad and surprised.

*What was the first thing you did after you got back home?*

**R.H. Gunn:** I stayed in Temple about two weeks, just kind of sat around and wandered around. Then I went to doing carpenter work. Guy I was helping built a slew of houses in Dallas. I moved to Dallas where the big housing boom was and helped build a lot of houses.

*That's great, yes sir. Well sir, again I really appreciate you taking the time to talk to us today and letting us record this interview.*

**R.H. Gunn:** Well I hope I did all right.

*Oh absolutely. I mean all of this comes together kind of like a patchwork quilt. We get all these stories from veterans who have been there like you have, and that way future generations can hear these interviews and they will at least get a little bit of an understanding of what it's like to serve and the places that you've been and other veterans have been, so it definitely helps sir, absolutely.*

**R.H. Gunn:** Oh, something else I need to go back and tell you. They called me in the office, or the captain's office in June of '45. Said Gunn, you're going home. I said I am? I said is the outfit going home? They said no. Just you. I said well then I'm not going.

*Why were they going to send you home? Did you have enough points?*

**R.H. Gunn:** I had enough points. And may not supposed to be there anyway, so, I wasn't supposed to be overseas.

*So you refused to go back until the unit returned?*

**R.H. Gunn:** Yeah.

*That's great.*

**R.H. Gunn:** I said if the outfit's not going, I'm not going.

*And they didn't object to that?*

**R.H. Gunn:** No.

*That's great.*

**R.H. Gunn:** They let me stay. Well it's been nice talking to you.

*Yes sir, absolutely, and like I mentioned, I'll be sending you copies of this interview and then if you have any pictures that you would like us to put on our web page or save in our archives, after I send you those CD's, feel free to send me any photographs you want.*

**R.H. Gunn:** Well, if I can find some. Like I say we moved and a lot of stuff packed away, kind of hard to find stuff. I wanted to add that book. Oh, I forgot to also tell you, I've lost over 50 percent of my eyesight. I'm almost blind. I can't write a check, can't watch TV, can't drive, but it's not the end of the world.

*No, I understand, absolutely. I'm sure that's tough, but I tell you sir, we are thankful for your service to our country.*

**R.H. Gunn:** Thank you.

*Our commissioner, Jerry Patterson, was a Marine Vietnam veteran and I'm a Marine veteran and a lot of people that work here are veterans, but even those that aren't veterans that are here are very appreciative of everything you and all the veterans have done for our country. So this is just –*

**R.H. Gunn:** Well I appreciate you calling me and asking about my war experience.

*Oh absolutely, it's really an honor.*

**R.H. Gunn:** I probably didn't give you a very good one –

*No you did, it's a great interview. I think it turned out great and like I said, all these interviews all add together to help preserve these memories. And also sir, I know your wife has my direct phone number, so if there's ever anything you guys need, feel free to give me a call and I'll try to help out.*

**R.H. Gunn:** OK, I appreciate that.

*Yes sir, absolutely.*

**R.H. Gunn:** You have a good day and thanks for calling me.

*You too, take care sir and we'll talk to you soon.*

*[End of recording]*