**Paul:** Good morning, this is Paul Seacrest for the National Park Service. Today is Monday November 6th 1995. I’m here in Jersey City, New Jersey and I’m here with Mary- Ellen Smith Ryan. Mrs. Ryan came from Ireland in 1920. She was 16 almost 17 she thinks at that time.

Present also with us is Cecilia Berreto and Mrs. Berreto is the social services director here at Liberty house and is going to observe the process of an oral history interview. Mrs. Ryan can we begin by you giving me your birthdate please?

**Ryan:** March 1st 1904.

**Paul:** Where in Ireland were you born?

**Ryan:** In a small town called Leitrin

**Paul:**  Can you spell that?

**Ryan:** L-E-I-T-R-I-N

**Paul:**  Where in Ireland is that?

**Ryan:**  I’m getting confused myself because it's so long ago. I have to stop and think. Wait a minute, let me get this. I hope you got that one and get it straight, get it right. In a place called Talmen in west of Ireland? I can't remember.

**Paul:**  Well, maybe it will come back to you as we're talking. Can you tell me a little bit about the town itself and what you remember?

**Ryan:** It wasn't a town, I was born out in the country, on a little farm, a little place farm. We were not rich neither were most of the people. The poor part of the country but my father was a very ambitious man and he did a lot of things. We lived pretty nicely because he was very enterprising, he would do a lot of things.

**Paul:**  Can you describe the house that you lived in?

**Ryan:** The house that we lived in. it's a first, had like four, five rooms. They have what you'd call loft upstairs where you went up on the step ladder to get to it. I never went up there. The boys did.

**Paul:**  What was the house made out of?

**Ryan:** Mostly wood and a lot of walls. It had thick walls, very thick wall because they had cold winters and no heat except fire. They didn't have heat. They were very thick walls. I think they were like this.

**Paul:**  You're gesturing to about a foot and a half.

**Ryan:** More than that.

**Paul:**  More than that?

**Ryan:** More than that, yes.

**Paul:**  Do you remember what kind of a roof the house had?

**Ryan:** At first it was thatched and then my father bought, what do you call them, what do you call roofs?

**Paul:**  Shingles?

**Ryan:** Shingles.

**Paul:**  Can you describe for us on tape what thatch is?

**Ryan:** Thatch is almost, what is it? What really is it? It’s a sort of stuff like, I don't know, I can't describe it.

**Paul:**  But that was the original roof of the house?

**Ryan:** The original roof.

**Paul:**  Do you remember, you said there was no heat in the house? How did you keep the house warm?

**Ryan:** Fires. You had fires in the bedroom, fires in the living room, fires all over.

**Paul:**  Where did you make the fire?

**Ryan:** We had fireplaces with chimneys. We had a fairly comfortable house.

**Paul:**  How did you light the inside of the house?

**Ryan:** Lamps. It was for a while and then we got electric after a while. I don't remember too much about that. It’s a long time ago, 60 years ago.

**Paul:**  More than 60 years.

**Ryan:** More than 60.

**Paul:**  Tell me how the food was cooked in the house?

**Ryan:** On an open fire, in pots hang over it then we got stoves latter on. But that's another story. The fire was beautiful, I loved it and the pots were hang there and my mother was a very good cook because she was in America for 15 years before she married my father and she cooked for a rich family and she was an excellent cook.

**Paul:**  She was in America for 15 years before she met your father?

**Ryan:** Mmh

**Paul:**  What kinds of foods did people eat in Ireland? What do you remember eating?

**Ryan:** We had everything, chicken, they raised their own pork.

**Paul:**  Did you have pigs on the farm?

**Ryan:** Yes.

**Paul:**  What do you remember about the pigs?

**Ryan:** Nothing that they were just messy things that I didn't like, although the stuff was good.

**Paul:**  What would be a special food that your mother would prepare for the family like for a special occasion?

**Ryan:** Well we'd take a Sunday, corn maybe. We had whatever meat and cabbage was very plentiful. Everybody loved cabbage and potatoes. She’d make a pie and make desserts and things. We had a very nice meal.

**Paul:**  What was your mother's name?

**Ryan:** Margaret Wynn

**Paul:**  Can you spell Wynn please?

**Ryan:** W-Y- N-N.

**Paul:**  That was your maiden name?

**Ryan:** No, that was her maiden name.

**Paul:**  That was her maiden name?

**Ryan:** Yeah.

**Paul:**  What do you know about your mother's family background?

**Ryan:** I don't know much.

**Paul:**  Do you know why she was in America?

**Ryan:** Well, like everybody, because there was nothing. She wanted to make some money and maybe stay there but she didn’t. She came back for a visit, met my father and stayed.

**Paul:**  Do you know how she met your father?

**Ryan:** I don't. That I do not.

**Paul:**  Can you tell me a little about your mother's personality? What was she like as a person?

**Ryan:** A very sweet kind calm person. That’s all I can remember. I never remember her even doing that but she would say, “That's enough.” She was very kind and very nice.

**Paul:**  So you gestured to me like she didn't hit you? She didn’t do that?

**Ryan:** No, that's right.

**Paul:**  What are some of the things you remember your mother doing around the house? You mentioned the cooking, what were responsibilities?

**Ryan:** Everything. You know what every house was that?

**Paul:**  What did a housewife do in Ireland the turn of the century?

**Ryan:** You're really making it very difficult for me. What did they do? They took care of their kids, they washed the clothes, and they ironed them.

**Paul:**  Do you remember how your mother did that?

**Ryan:** Yes, in a wash tub.

**Paul:**  Where did the water come from?

**Ryan:** They heated it on the fire and put it in there, by pales.

**Paul:**  Did you have running water in the house?

**Ryan:** No, not at that time. No, nobody did when I was born. Later, yes. Oh I went back, that's enough about the old house. I went back in '60 or '73, they had that was just like it, abandoned and they had built a beautiful house, everything modern in it.

**Paul:**  They had enough of the old way?

**Ryan:** Oh and home.

**Paul:**  What was your father's name?

**Ryan:** Thomas Smith

**Paul:**  Do you know anything about his family background?

**Ryan:** I remember my grandfather who was a marvelous looking old man at 95. He loved his breakfast in bed and my mother just made it for him. I remember this and just toast and tea, thick Morgan tea and sometimes and he'd have it in his bed.

He was 95 and he was a fine looking man, wonderful. My father however died young. I was here when he passed away but he was not as strong as his father was. I don't know why he wasn't but he was.

**Paul:**  So your father died after you had come to the United States?

**Ryan:** Yes.

**Paul:**  What can you tell me about your father's personality?

**Ryan:** What can I say? He wasn't like the people that lived there. He was always improving things, and doing things. He was always putting things in the house and he was improving. He was a personality by himself and at a time like that. It’s hard for me to say.

**Paul:**  This is different than how the other people were in town?

**Ryan:** Some yes and some no. less over some people that lived. Don’t forget this is farm country that they worked on farms. That they worked on and lived on but they lived, believe me they did alright.

**Paul:**  As a profession your father was a farmer then? Am I to assume that?

**Ryan:** Yes he was but he was also a travelling salesman in winter time. He did things like that.

**Paul:**  What did he sell? Do you remember?

**Ryan:** I don't remember.

**Paul:**  But he would go away?

**Ryan:** He would go in the summer. We had a sort of farm and we lived sometimes in Dublin but I won't go into that because there wasn't much about time.

**Paul:**  Did you have brothers and sisters?

**Ryan:** Yes, I have a sister here in New York.

**Paul:**  At that time when you were growing up, were there other children?

**Ryan:** Oh yes I had one of my, how many of us I think. Wait a minute, five of us survived, two died. Two of my sisters died, a brother didn't die, two of my sisters died.

**Paul:**  Did they die while you were still in Ireland?

**Ryan:** Yes.

**Paul:**  Do you remember what they died of?

**Ryan:** No, I don't.

**Paul:**  Can you tell me what religion you were in Ireland?

**Ryan:** Catholic of course.

**Paul:**  Can you tell me about how you practiced your religion in Ireland?

**Ryan:** They said the rosary at night. I have to admit that I wasn't always part of it. It was sort of lonely, I was very active and I was very tired at night. So my father didn't mind, he said, “Let her go.” And I would keep awake and say it with them. They said the rosary at night and went to mass on Sunday.

**Paul:**  Was there a church?

**Ryan:** Yes, it was a nice church.

**Paul:**  How often would you go to church?

**Ryan:** On Sunday only.

**Paul:**  On Sundays?

**Ryan:** Sunday.

**Paul:**  How did you celebrate Christmas at that time?

**Ryan:** We had a wonderful time. My mother made all kinds, at twelve o'clock we had all kinds of goodies and we'd have a feast at Christmas. It was celebrated at midnight.

**Paul:**  Were there gifts exchanged at that time?

**Ryan:** Yes, whatever we could do. It wasn't very much but it little something.

**Paul:**  Is there a present that you received that sticks out in your mind?

**Ryan:** No, we were very lucky to have this little party and to have money for it. We didn't look for anything else. Usually we got some nice clothes. At that time from my mother, but I can't remember any particular thing.

**Paul:**  Were there any other holidays that were celebrated at that time that were important to your family?

**Ryan:** Well, Easter.

**Paul:**  Was there a special celebration for Easter?

**Ryan:** No, you usually had friends over or you went to their house for dinner. Usually we had too many of us and we always had people come to us and I’m trying to think. They were different holidays but I don't remember them, it's no use to me, I can't think for long.

**Paul:**  But Christmas and Easter were the two that stick out in your mind?

**Ryan:** That's right, Christmas and New Year.

**Paul:**  Oh and New Year’s?

**Ryan:** Oh yeah.

**Paul:**  Was there a special celebration for New Year’s?

**Ryan:** Not so much but there was a little. It was the end because the big celebration was Christmas. We just would have another nice dinner have some friends over.

**Paul:**  Did you go to school in Ireland?

**Ryan:** Yes.

**Paul:**  Was there a school in your neighborhood?

**Ryan:** About five miles away.

**Paul:**  How did you get to the school?

**Ryan:** You walked.

**Paul:**  How old were you when you began school?

**Ryan:** I really don't know. I was very active. They go there maybe 4 or 5 I think.

**Paul:**  Do you remember your teachers growing up and any teachers stick out?

**Ryan:** Yes, I do remember. I remember I went to a school which was near me called Talmen's school that was....

**Paul:**  Talmen?

**Ryan:** Yeah, T-A-L-M-E-N. I realized somehow or other that she was a relative and she was always having a baby. There was a teacher, it was in Roscalman it was not in- our people didn't go but my sister and I did. We went we changed. We left the relative's place and we moved there and he was a marvelous teacher. He was- boy I tell you when you got through with him he was just great. He was not a local fellow he came from somewhere of Ireland. I believe the north of Ireland he came from but he was some teacher, marvelous.

**Paul:**  Could your parents read and write?

**Ryan:** Oh God yes.

**Paul:**  What were their views about education especially the education of women?

**Ryan:** The best you could get. That was my mother's view. It was my father's too. The best you could get. That’s why I’m saying to you I left there and I went to the other teacher and that was my best thing I ever did.

**Paul:**  When you were growing up, your mother had been in America, had your father been in America?

**Ryan:** Never.

**Paul:**  Just your mother?

**Ryan:** He travelled a lot. He travelled around England, Scotland and Ireland. He travelled a lot but he didn't leave. But he was an up to date man.

**Paul:**  When you were a kid did your mother tell you anything about America? What did your mother...?

**Ryan:** Oh yes, we talked about it but don't ask me to repeat it, I don't know actually.

**Paul:**  I’m just wondering if she told you’re anything about her experiences in America.

**Ryan:** Maybe she did but I don't remember to tell you the truth. She was upset when I wanted to go so young.

**Paul:**  Why did you want to go?

**Ryan:** Because I felt there was a future here for me and I didn't think there was one where I was.

**Paul:**  Did you have the opportunity to finish school in Ireland?

**Ryan:** Mostly I did and my father taught us at home too, so I was very well equipped that way.

**Paul:**  What do you recall about the period during World War 1, 1914 to 1918?

**Ryan:** Very little, except that when we heard there was the war I remember being in a group. I just remember hearing that the war was on and then I said, “What does that mean?” And that's all I know.

**Paul:**  Do you have any recollections of when the war was over and how that was commemorated?

**Ryan:** I think it was four years later wasn't it?

**Paul:**  Did you know anyone who had to serve, any young men who had to serve at that time?

**Ryan:** Well I’m sure I did but I don't know who they were and I couldn't.

**Paul:**  Did you get a job in Ireland prior to coming to the USA?

**Ryan:** No.

**Paul:**  What about your brothers and sisters? Did any of them hold jobs in Ireland?

**Ryan:** Oh they all went to... they left then and went to Dublin and they all did well.

**Paul:**  I'm just curious what kind of work a young lady might get at that time.

**Ryan:** You're asking me a question I can't answer. The same thing if you were trained for office work you could. Not really, I’m wrong, women did not work, the men worked in the offices. I don't know how many years it took for the women to get in and the men really left the office. That I remember.

**Paul:**  Well tell me, you said you wanted to come to America but did you know someone who was already in America.

**Ryan:** Oh yes. I had a lovely- what was she? An aunt by marriage, she was German she married my uncle I suppose and he was dead. But she made a home for me when I came.

**Paul:** Where was she living?

**Ryan:** Well on the east side of New York on avenue, the one almost on the river, whatever that is.

**Paul:**  Do you know if when she first came to New York, did she work?

**Ryan:** I don't know.

**Paul:**  You don't know that. But that's where you went when finally....

**Ryan:** That's right. I know nothing about her but she was a very nice lady.

**Paul:**  How did your parents feel about your desire to come to America?

**Ryan:** Everybody wanted to come.

**Paul:**  How did they feel about you?

**Ryan:** They felt that it was better for me. They felt it was better.

**Paul:**  Did either of them resist your desire to come to America.

**Ryan:** Well my father did, yes. But I wanted to come and I came and I never got back you know why? Because in the years when I had the money I was managing a hotel and I couldn't leave that job to go because I couldn't. It would be foolish and later on I went but

**Paul:**  That's when you saw the brand new house?

**Ryan:** It was lovely. I was so happy to see it.

**Paul:**  What do you remember about the process of getting ready to leave Ireland? What did you have to do?

**Ryan:** My mother made me some very nice dresses and I have them and as a matter of fact, this is funny, a woman that had a lot of money was my size and she said, “I’d like to buy a couple of the dresses that your mother made, they're so lovely and so different.” So I said, “You don't have to buy them I’ll give them to you.”

**Paul:**  That was here in America?

**Ryan:** Yeah.

**Paul:**  Can you describe one of the dresses for me, what color and how it was cut?

**Ryan:** No, I wouldn’t. Well the colors are sort of my hair, and I was very blonde then. I had very blonde hair and I suppose blues and I don't know. To say that I remember, honestly I don't.

**Paul:**  Do you have any recollection of getting your papers prior to leaving Ireland?

**Ryan:** Yes, my mother took me to the- what is the name of that town?

**Paul:**  But you had to go somewhere else to get them?

**Ryan:** I went there, we prepare the papers yes.

**Paul:**  Did you have to undergo any kind of medical examinations in Ireland before you left?

**Ryan:** Yes, you did, yes we did.

**Paul:**  Did you have to go for a passport?

**Ryan:** Well as a matter of fact yes and I think I still have it.

**Paul:**  I was wondering if anything stuck out in your mind about that experience.

**Ryan:** Not really, coming over on that ship that was the worst experience. I didn't like it.

**Paul:**  We'll get you on the ship in a second. What did you pack to take you to America?

**Ryan:** Everything. Don’t forget my mother lived in America and my mother made a lot of things and she had made nice underwear, nice clothes.

**Paul:**  So she had an idea of the kinds of things..?

**Ryan:** An idea? She knew very well.

**Paul:**  Do you remember, can you describe your actual luggage or suitcases?

**Ryan:** I had a very nice suitcase yes.

**Paul:**  Just one, that you took?

**Ryan:** One big one.

**Paul:**  Then did you have a smaller one that you carried?

**Ryan:** Yes, in my hand for a little bit of a thing.

**Paul:**  Was there any kind of a dinner or a gathering to say goodbye to you before you left.

**Ryan:** Yes, they had a big, that I wrote to them afterwards, “Don't ever have this on night that the person is leaving,” because they leave tired and the trip is difficult and we had a wonderful evening. They were dancing and singing and my father he played some kind of an instrument, I don't remember.

And they had a grand time but I should have gone to bed and instead of getting on a place to go for a trip. So I wrote to them afterwards and I said, “Have that shindig a week before, don't do it the way you did it with me.” And my mother had tried to tell them but nobody would listen.

**Paul:**  Do you remember saying goodbye to your mother and father?

**Ryan:** Oh please, I don't want to even think of it.

**Paul:**  Do you remember where you had to go to get on the ship?

**Ryan:** I really don't know, I should remember but I don't.

**Paul:**  Were you travelling by yourself? Were you alone?

**Ryan:** I was alone. For a while there when my uncle met me he had been home that summer and I had kind of a feeling that he was with me but he wasn't, he met me.

**Paul:**  He met you here in the United States?

**Ryan:** Yes, I realized that last night believe it or not when I was trying to get my memory going for today.

**Paul:**  Tell me what you remember about the ship and being on the ship.

**Ryan:** Don't remind me, it was not good.

**Paul:**  The ship was unpleasant for you?

**Ryan:** Very unpleasant.

**Paul:**  You said that you didn't remember the name of the ship.

**Ryan:** No, I didn't

**Paul:**  May I just ask you why it was unpleasant.

**Ryan:** Well it was crowded, I really at this moment I couldn't analyze it for you but I know that I didn't like it.

**Paul:**  Do you know how long it took to get from Ireland to America?

**Ryan:** I think it took at that time 6 or 7 days. I’m not sure. It wasn't like it is now. I think it was let's say 5 days for the sake of the time, I’m not sure.

**Paul:**  Do you remember seeing the Statue of Liberty on the ship?

**Ryan:** Yes, I was so excited when I saw that. I said, “Oh my goodness here I am.” I was very excited.

**Paul:**  Did you have any impressions of seeing New York City from the ship prior to docking?

**Ryan:** No.

**Paul:**  Now you mentioned to me that you spent an hour or so at Ellis Island? You went to Ellis Island on the ship.

**Ryan:** I don't know how long because my uncle and my aunt by marriage came within a half hour or so.

**Paul:**  Does anything stick out in your mind about it?

**Ryan:** Just the poverty over the poor people and the children. It was just, it's hard for me to describe it and yet it's in my mind. It’s something.

**Paul:**  It made an impression on you?

**Ryan:** It made some impression on me because I, as I say I came with a least some nice clothes and I don't know, they were terrible.

**Paul:**  The uncle and aunt that met you, had you met them before? Did you know them in Ireland?

**Ryan:** My uncle was my, yes he was only maybe 5 years older than I was because he was a young son of the family, of my mother’s family and he was a lovely fellow. In fact he would take me down state and show me the city after I came. He was very nice.

**Paul:**  Were they basically young people?

**Ryan:** He was very young, he was young, and I think possibly, I’m not sure of this now. I believe he was born after the other children, quite a while. He was only 5 or 6 years older than I was.

**Paul:**  I see. Do you remember that when they came to pick you up did they have to prove who they were? Was there any kind of interrogation process prior to you being released?

**Ryan:** I think that was all worked out before. That was worked out before.

**Paul:**  Do you remember if you had any money on you?

**Ryan:** I had some money I don't know how much.

**Paul:**  But you had something?

**Ryan:** I had money, yes. I had some money.

**Paul:**  Where did your uncle and your aunt take you when you left Ellis Island?

**Ryan:** They lived on the east side of New York and near the river, a nice little apartment but not outstanding.

**Paul:**  Does anything stick out in your mind about the trip from Ellis Island to their apartment going through the city of New York.

**Ryan:** No it doesn't. Just glad I was there and on the way to them. I was so tired. My feet had swollen on the way over and I was in torture about that.

**Paul:**  Had you been sea sick too on top of that?

**Ryan:** Yeah.

**Paul:**  That first night, where did you sleep in their apartment, that first night in America.

**Ryan:** I had my own bed, a little single bed by myself that my aunt by marriage and she was a really nice woman and she had it in a little place for me.

**Paul:**  Did you get a job when you first came to the United States?

**Ryan:** Yes, I got a job, in some kind of a shop, selling clothes, selling underwear.

**Paul:**  Do you remember, before you got the job whatever amount of time that was?

**Ryan:** Not long, a couple of weeks.

**Paul:**  Do you remember exploring the city at all?

**Ryan:** Not really because my feet were tired and they had been swollen. No, I wasn't. I was afraid to go out alone because I didn't know the city and was afraid I’d get lost.

**Paul:**  Did your uncle and aunt warn you or give you rules about being in New York?

**Ryan:** Yes.

**Paul:**  Did you see anything in New York that you had never seen before, something that was very new to you?

**Ryan:** Everything was new to me.

**Paul:**  But something specifically like being on a subway for instance or something like that?

**Ryan:** No, I don't remember.

**Paul:**  Did you experience any kind of prejudice because you were an immigrant or because you had an accent the way people treated you in New York?

**Ryan:** I didn't have too much of an accent.

**Paul:**  You don't have one now actually.

**Ryan:** I didn't have too much.

**Paul:**  I was just wondering if you had any impressions on how Irish people were treated at that time.

**Ryan:** Well, I don't know. I was treated alright. I can't say that I wasn't. I have no feeling of being in any way discriminated against.

**Paul:**  Were you writing back to your parents?

**Ryan:** Always.

**Paul:**  Do you remember the kinds of things you were telling them about what like?

**Ryan:** I can't, I really don't remember that. I’d have to know. I just told them I was alright and I was doing well and I sent them some money.

**Paul:**  You did send them money?

**Ryan:** Yes.

**Paul:**  Did any of your other brothers and sisters come to America?

**Ryan:** Sure, my sisters came. Not my brothers, they all stayed there. But my sisters came. One of my sisters' died.

**Paul:**  Were you the first to come over?

**Ryan:** Yes.

**Paul:** Then were you instrumental in bringing the other children over?

**Ryan:** No. as a matter of fact a relative had helped and he paid for her and she came. Then my other sister came. It’s a long time.

**Paul:**  This is all much later after you came?

**Ryan:** Yes.

**Paul:**  Was there anything about America that you really didn't like?

**Ryan:** No, I loved America.

**Paul:**  Do you want to just tell me a little bit quickly about how you got into the hotel business and your later life?

**Ryan:** Yes, I did not. How did I get that? Ask me that again.

**Paul:**  How did you get involved, before the interview started you told me that you managed a hotel in your adult life? I was just wondering how that came about and how you got...?

**Ryan:** Very hard. How did I get started? I know I went to renting, I’d been renting and watching, this man had 4 or 5, were they rented rooms?

**Paul:**  Green house?

**Ryan:** Yeah but they had a small house and, I know now how I did it. I saw an ad in the paper for a couple, for woman. How did I do that? This is very hard. It was a long time.

**Paul:**  That's alright. Did you work in the hotel business for a long time?

**Ryan:** I did. Yes.

**Paul:**  What was the most satisfying part of that for you?

**Ryan:** I loved every bit of it. It was very good but the people that owned that hotel, they sold it and I didn't like the people that came in and so I got out and I opened an office for myself.

**Paul:**  So you've always been sort of a business person?

**Ryan:** Always.

**Paul:**  You had a good mind for that?

**Ryan:** I did yes.

**Paul:**  Just quickly before we close, what was your husband's name? His name was Ryan of course that was his first name?

**Ryan:** Michael Ryan.

**Paul:**  Michael Ryan. Was he Irish born?

**Ryan:** No, he was born in America.

**Paul:**  Did you have children?

**Ryan:** I was married once before to an English man, a handsome cultured Englishman, you see my son, you see. He looked just like my son and my son looked like him.

**Paul:**  That was the first marriage then? Mr. Ryan is the second marriage?

**Ryan:** Second marriage.

**Paul:**  What was the first husband's name?

**Ryan:** Naturally, Clark.

**Paul:**  Clark with an e on the end?

**Ryan:** No.

**Paul:**  How many children did you say you had?

**Ryan:** One.

**Paul:**  Just one, your son.

**Ryan:** And he is a Harvard grad.

**Paul:**  What did he graduate in?

**Ryan:** In? Oh god, any who he managed the foundation for the blind for 25 years.

**Paul:**  What are you the most proud of that you've done in your life?

**Ryan:** My son. His education, what he is and how he is and I’m been proud , I’ve been proud that I said I couldn't been a servant in somebody's house, and I worked towards that and I took every opportunity and I had 5 smaller buildings, that's how I got the hotel job and it was in the middle of the depression.

I don't know why- I never made a promise I didn't fulfill towards a person coming in. I wrote it down, if they wanted a certain thing, I had it myself but I never made a promise that I didn't try to do. What did you ask me?

**Paul:**  You answered my question and I think that's probably a good place for us to end. You did a great job. You really did a great job.

**Ryan:** Thank you

**Paul:**  This is Paul Seacrest signing off with Mary- Ellen Ryan on Monday November 6th 1995 with Cecilia Berreto in attendance, thank you very much Mrs. Ryan.