**Dialoog transcript**

A: Hi Jimmy.

J: Hello Anne.

A: So how do you get most of your news?

J: Well, I uh watch the uh national news every day. I read one or two papers a day. I also tune into CNN a lot.

A: Wow. So, at what time do you watch the national news?

J: Uh, every evening at six thirty, I believe, I watch the national news.

A: Oh, okay. I would probably be a junkie or watch <laughter> CNN a lot, but I do don’t uh subscribe to cable, because of the poor service and also, well, because I give to the United way. So I figured that amount of money I just donate that.

J: Uh-huh. As opposed to paying for cable?

A: Yeah. I take away, uh, an addiction <laughter>.

J: <Laughter> yeah.

A: Well I, -

J: Uh, overall, the quality of the news you get o off of most, uh, sources I would say is pretty low. Usually you get pretty incomplete coverage. That's one of the reasons where I, why I try and get as many sources as possible.

A: Right.

J: Because if you hear the same story from three different sources, then you get a much clearer picture of of what is going on, you would hope.

A: Yeah.

J: But, still, you know, hard to say that what you've heard is what really is.

A: What, what, uh, newspapers do you read?

J: Well, I read, uh, the local newspaper and I also try and read one of the, uh, major dailies like the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, or the NEW YORK TIMES or something like that.

A: Okay. For a while there I, I, I, uh subscribed to NEW YORK TIMES, a- actually a couple of newspapers because, uh you know, my fiancé, he was unemployed for a while. So, we really needed to look at the <inhaling> the want- help wanted ads.

J: Uh-huh.

A: And so often they, they tr- the newspapers are trying to compete with a lot of other sources of newspape, uh, news.

J: Right.

A: And, I don't know, NEW YORK TIMES is okay, but, uh, when you read a lot of this stuff, the, the quality of the writing has definitely gone down in the last ten years or so, but --

J: Uh-huh.

A: but uh, I mean, they, they say it's like the sixth grade reading level --

J: Right.

A: but, I swear it's at least second or third grade –

J: <laughter>

A: sometimes.

J: Pretty low. I really like NRP radio.

A: NPR.

J: Yeah.

A: That's pretty good. I like listening to that when I'm in the car a long enough time to, to listen to it, because I

J: Right. I like NPR a lot because, uh, instead of being as your newspaper or your TV news where you get a five minute blurb or a ten paragraph blurb, they go really in depth on topics which I think is good.

A: Uh --

J: And, their editorial stand point seems to be a lot better than say your major network news and that kind of thing.

A: Right. Sorry, I have to go now. See you Jimmy.

J: Okay. Goodbye Anne.