

124 D For about two weeks. And have you had
 125 anything since then?
 126 P I've had a sour stomach.
 127 P I'm on a diet now
 128 and I don't dare go off because I end up with a sour
 129 stomach.

130 D Hm hm
 131 Now, what does it mean by your sour
 132 stomach? What's a sour stomach? A heartburn like a
 133 heartburn or something.

134 D Does it hurt here?
 135 P Yeah. It li- I think-
 136 I think it like, if you take a needle and stick you right

137 D Hm hm
 138 P there's a pain right here ... and then it goes from here on this

139 D Hm hm
 140 P = side to
 141 D Hm hm Does it go into the back?
 142 P It's all up here. No. It's
 143 all right up here in front.

144 D Yeah. And when do you get that?
 145 P
 146 Well when I eat something wrong.

149 P Well probably
 150 an hour maybe less.

151 D About an hour?
 152 P Maybe less.

153 P I've
 154 cheated and I've been drinking which I shouldn't have done.

155 D
 156 Does drinking make it worse?
 157 P (...) Ho ho uh ooh Yes.
 158 Especially the carbonation and the alcohol.

159 D Hm hm

160 How much do you drink?
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