Fair Dealin'

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- Barney has a new sideline. He's looking to make some money in the real estate business. He tells us that 9 out of 10 people are willing to do what?
- What does Andy say about that?
- But then Andy hears what?
- Meanwhile, Opie is looking to upgrade his bike. But first he has to sell his old one. He's got a buyer on the hook, but Andy ruins the deal. How?
- Opie is initially upset, but Andy tells him he has some things to learn about "fair dealin'".
- Later, we see the Sims viewing the Taylors' home, and Opie does something similar to Andy, drawing attention to the shortcomings of the house.
- Afterward, Andy attempts to explain the difference in the two situations to Opie. What did you think of Andy's "*Bikes are bikes, and houses are houses*" speech?
- Why did Andy have a hard time explaining the difference in the two situations?
- When the Sims came for a return inspection of the home, Barney served up Andy with an opportunity to say that Opie's earlier comments were overblown. What was Opie's demeanor at the moment this question was pitched to Andy?
- Do you think Opie will remember how Andy fielded that question?
- Do you think he would remember if Andy responded differently?
- This episode represents one of the few circumstances where we see Andy tempted toward dishonesty. Why was this situation a temptation for Andy?
- Can you think of scriptural examples of situations where someone was tempted to cast their integrity aside?

Proverbs 10:9 "The man of integrity walks securely, but he who takes crooked paths will be found out."

Proverbs 2:6-8 *"For the Lord gives wisdom, and from his mouth come knowledge and understanding. He holds victory in store for the upright, he is a shield to those whose walk is blameless, for he guards the course of the just and protects the way of his faithful ones."*

Titus 2:7-8 *"In everything, set an example by doing what is good. In your teaching show integrity, seriousness, and soundness of speech that cannot be condemned, so that those who oppose you may be ashamed because they have nothing bad to say about us."*