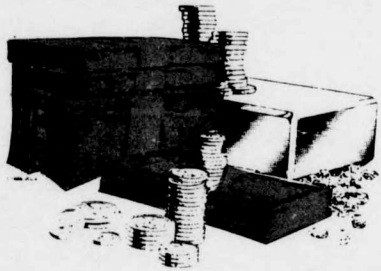




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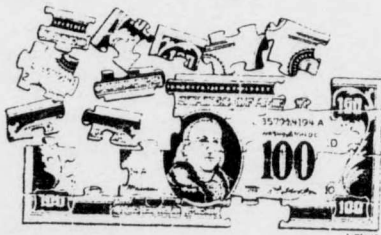
Now well into the school season and fast approaching Christmas, it may well be that the average student's cash flow situation has diminished to a tight-wad trickle. Purposefully pouring salt into your proverbial wounds, The Riddler offers these three stumpers about what else but...Money.



1. Which would you rather have, half a dozen dozen dimes or a dozen and a half dimes?



2. Katherine and Kelly were debating the major purchase of some candy. They found out by looking at the prices that they could get three tiny bags of jelly beans and two tiny bags of chocolate chips for 24 cents, which was under their limit (and weekly budget) of a quarter. They could also get four tiny bags of chocolates and two tiny bags of jelly beans for the same 24 cents. How much did each tiny bag of chocolates cost?



3. After a rather successful Stratford Festival heist, I decided to reward my three septic sidekicks, Puzzle, Ponder, and Perplex (in descending order of age and IQ) with the only gift they could possibly understand: money. Now, no offering of The Riddler comes without a cerebral exercise, so I told them this: "The oldest gets one-half the money, the middle gets one-third of the money, and the youngest gets one ninth." Not able to think in quantities less than dollars, I told them that the results must be in bills. How'd they divide the dough?

**Solutions to Volume III:**

1. The OTTF stands for one, two, three, four, the next four places, then, are FSSE.
2. 1, 2, 3
3. She burrowed just 4 inches. The key to this one is to picture the books on the shelf, bindings out.

# Food for thought.



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