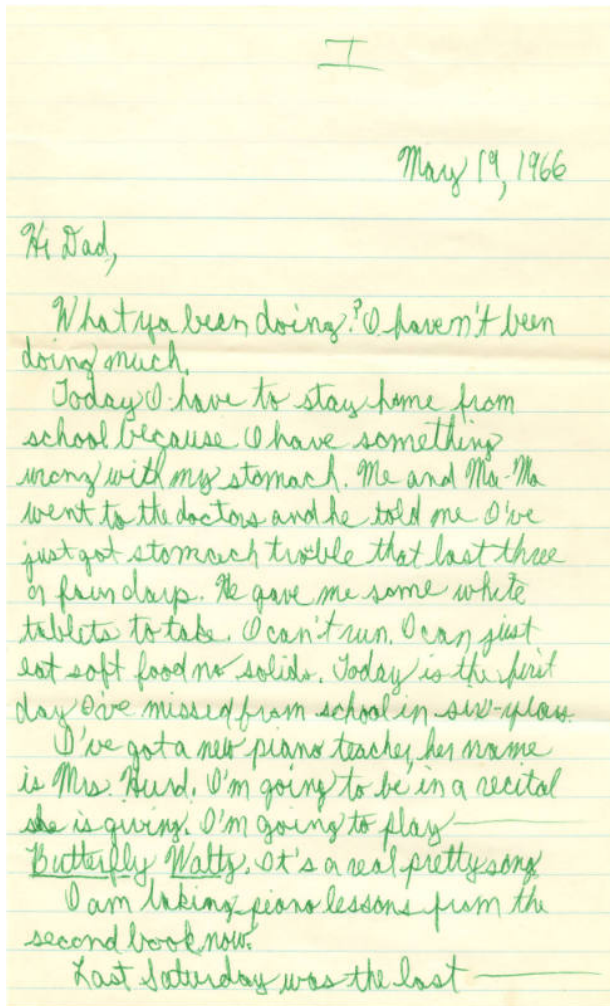


# Basic Detail Report

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## Lt. Cdr. Edward C. McConkey Correspondence

### Date

May 19-September 7, 1966

### Primary Maker

Edward C. McConkey

### Medium

paper, ink

### Description

Extent: 1 folder The Lt. Cdr. Edward C. McConkey

Correspondence consists of 4 letters sent to McConkey from his family; his two daughters, Cheryl and Gloria, and his wife, Clara. They discuss day to day life, school, and how much the family misses him. Letter & envelope; May 19, 1966. The letter is from McConkey's daughter Gloria, who describes being home from school sick with "stomach trouble," her new piano teacher, events going on at school and things going on at home. She ends by saying they all love and miss him. Letter & envelope; June 8, 1966. The

letter is written by McConkey's daughter Cheryl, and begins by thanking him for sending her \$10 and a birthday card. She then asks for him to send her a dollar. She enclosed three newspaper clipping cartoons and drew hearts and a scene of their family on the letter. Clipping, Newspaper; "Frankly, I've given up thinking about the // bomb - I've got enough worries here at home," no date. Clipping, Newspaper; "I've been feeling much better lately, // but I'm sure it's all in my head," no date. Clipping, Newspaper; "Obedience," no date. "Frisky" is written at the top in blue ink. The back of the cartoon has notes and doodles in blue ink. Letter & envelope; July 24, 1966. The letter, from his wife Clara, begins with her expressing her happiness that he likes the new car the family recently bought. She discusses her temptation to buy a new house, as a new development was just finished nearby. She expressed her displeasure with their current home and neighborhood and states that since he is an officer and is making plenty of money, they should be in an officer's neighborhood and buy themselves a nice, new house. She then asks him to read and respond to a previous letter about someone named Tony, who is in Formosa. She ends the letter telling him that the family all loves and misses him, and looks forward to his return. Letter & envelope; September 7, 1966. The letter, from daughter Cheryl, is accompanied by another short

note with drawings. The letter describes the start of school, her teacher's name, and asks him to send her three dollars. The accompanying notes tell McConkey that Cheryl loves and misses him and includes several drawings of hearts.