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The 1950's represented a time of Economic and social Prosperity. However, this prosperity wasn't for everyone. Happy days for some were sad days for others, because of segregation, conformists, and communism.

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During the 1950s, the "happy days" were limited at best. Segregation was still raging and McCarthyism was strong, but jobs and the middle class were on the rise.

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The 1950's represented "happy days" in the context of economic growth, rise of suburbanization, and popular culture. But Segregation was still rampant in the South - and regardless of Brown v Board rulings and Little Rock 9, many schools refused to accept desegregation, making the 1950's pretty sad days for anyone except middle and upperclass white citizens.

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- During the 1950's the happy days were represented ~~in~~ from an economic stand point, but ~~also~~ also during the 1950's there was a lot of inequality and segregation that didn't make the 1950's have complete "happy days".