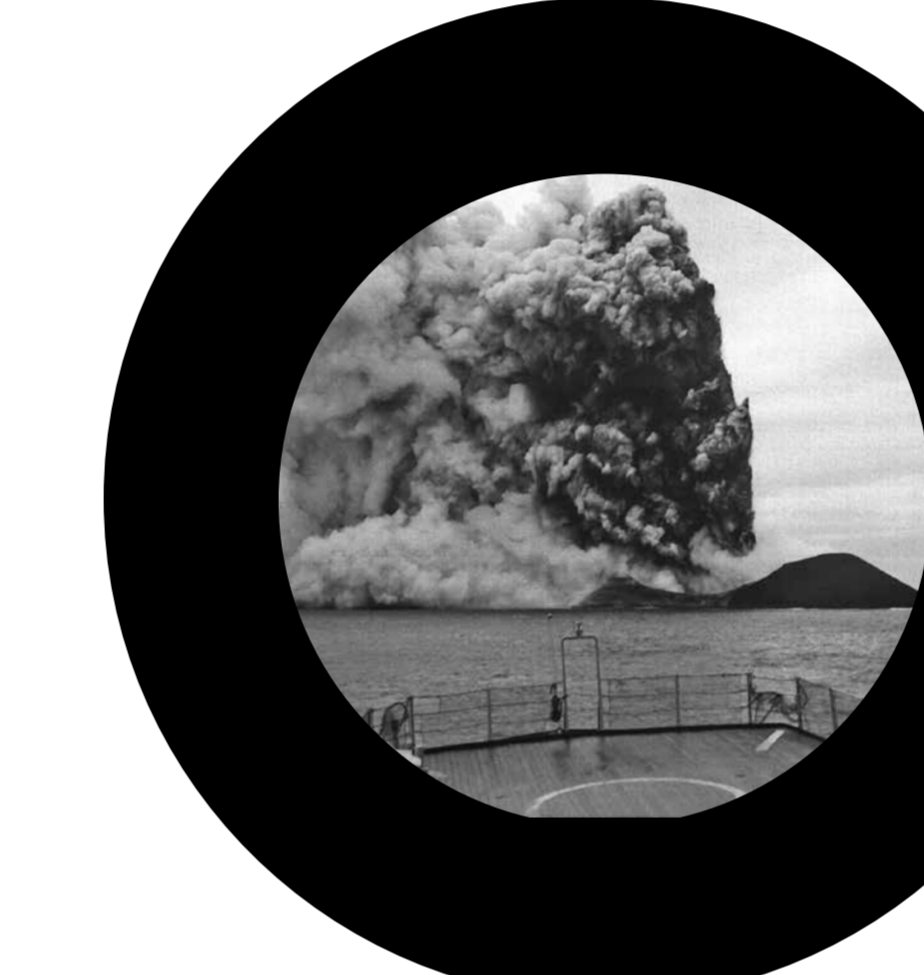
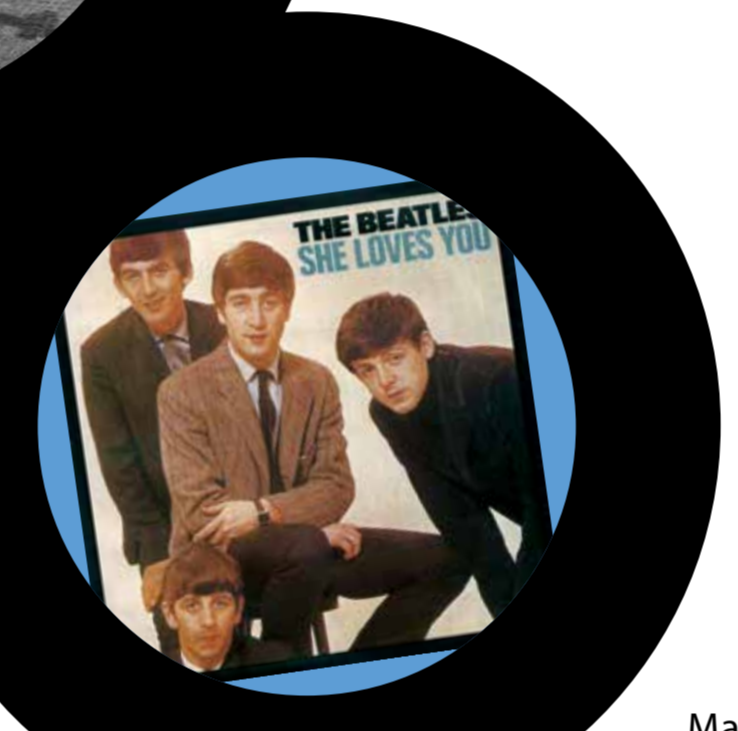
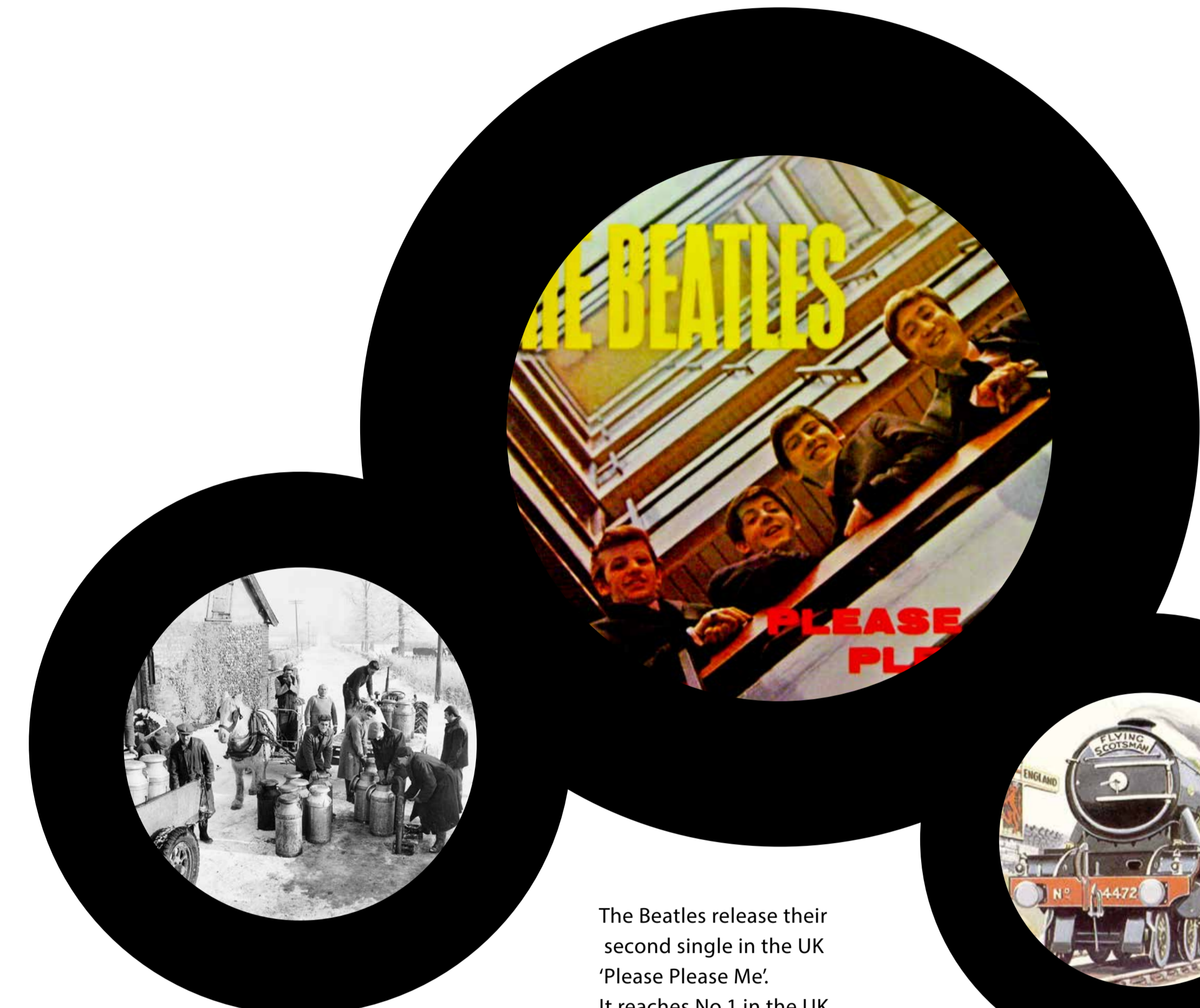
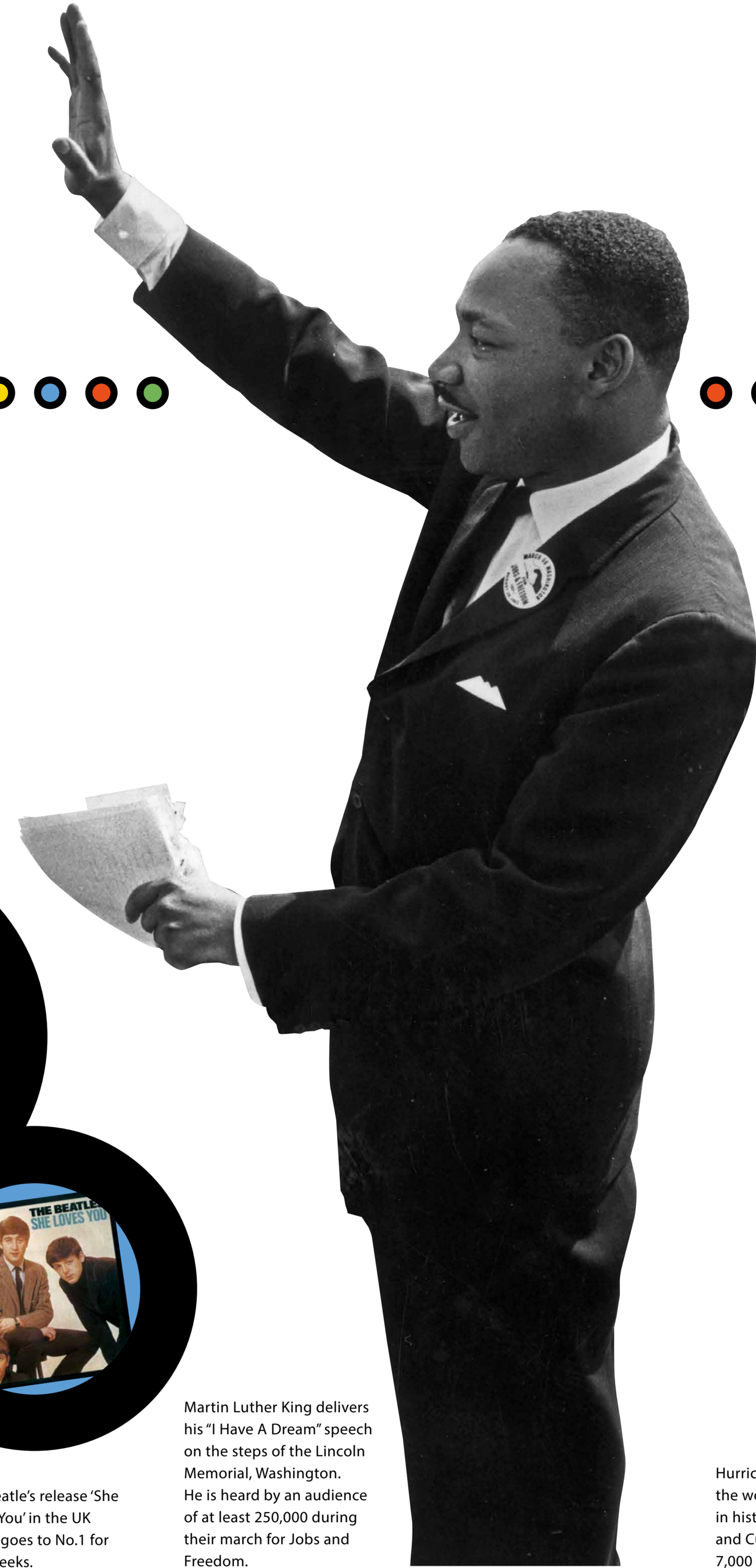




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The Beatles release their second single in the UK 'Please Please Me'. It reaches No.1 in the UK New Musical Express Chart.

The UK's Big Freeze continues with almost the coldest period ever on record. There are heavy snowfall and blizzards.

The Whisky a Go Go night club in Los Angeles, the first disco in the United States, is opened.

Often called the 'the world's most famous locomotive', the Flying Scotsman, makes her last scheduled run.

The Beatles release their first album 'Please Please Me'.

In Britain, Dr. Beeching issues a report calling for huge cuts to the rail network.

The U.S. nuclear submarine Thresher sinks 230 miles east of Cape Cod. Her crew of 129 all drown.

70,000 marchers arrive in London from Aldermaston, to demonstrate against nuclear weapons.

The Profumo Affair: John Profumo, British Secretary of State for War, resigns from the British Government amidst a huge scandal surrounding his short-lived affair in July 1961 with model Christine Keeler. Keeler's affair with Yevgeni Ivanov, the senior naval attaché at the Soviet Embassy, drew the issue of National Security into the limelight. The scandal helps to destabilise Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's already unpopular Conservative Government.

Vostok 6 carries Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, the first woman into space.

The Telcan (Television in a Can) video recorder is launched by the Nottingham Electric Valve Company. It can record 20 minutes of low quality black & white television on either side of the tape. It is expensive, very complicated to put together from the kit and cannot record the burgeoning choice of colour TV programmes.

The Roman Catholic Church accepts cremation as a funeral practice.

The United States, United Kingdom and Soviet Union sign the Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty in Moscow.

The American film Beach Party is released and becomes a surprise hit. It heralds the acceptance of the 'bikini' as a more mainstream fashion item.

The Great Train Robbery takes place in Buckinghamshire, England. Twelve men steal £2.6m in used banknotes from a night mail train travelling from Glasgow to London.

The Beatles release 'She Loves You' in the UK which goes to No.1 for four weeks.

Martin Luther King delivers his 'I Have A Dream' speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, Washington. He is heard by an audience of at least 250,000 during their march for Jobs and Freedom.

Hurricane Flora, one of the worst Atlantic storms in history, hits Hispaniola and Cuba killing nearly 7,000 people.

The James Bond film, From Russia With Love, is shown in UK theatres.

A volcanic eruption under the sea near Iceland creates a new island, named Surtsey.

The Touch-Tone (push-button) Telephone is invented by Bell System in America.

In Dallas, United States President John F. Kennedy is assassinated. He is buried at Arlington National Cemetery 3 days later. Millions watch the funeral on live international television.

The first episode of the BBC television series Doctor Who is broadcast in the UK.

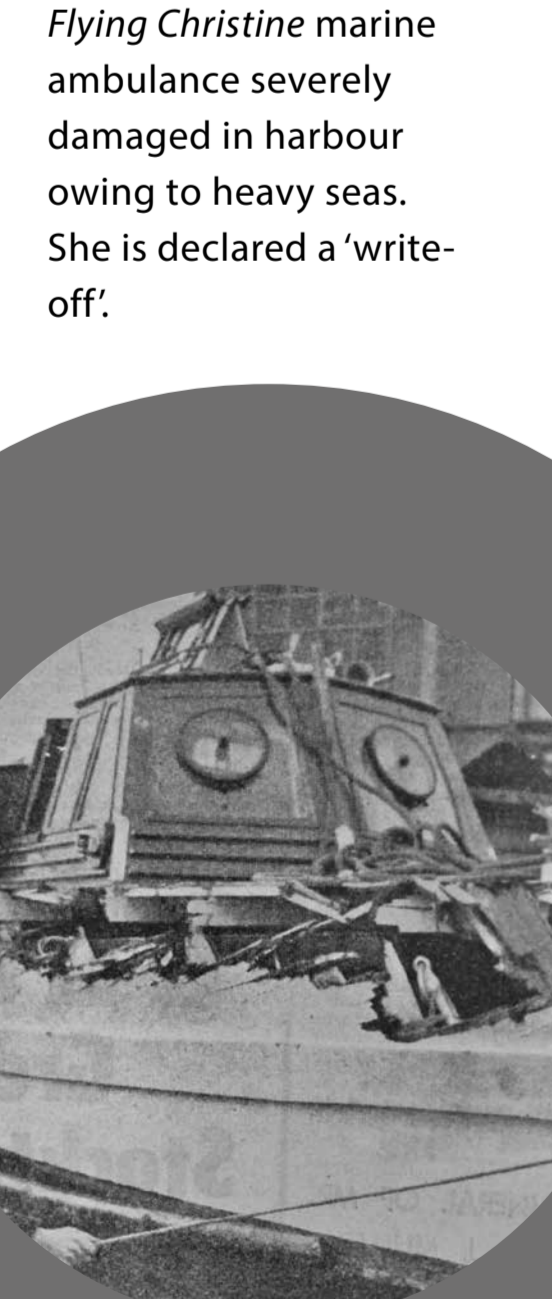
Vietnam War: New U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson confirms that the United States intends to continue 'supporting' South Vietnam militarily and economically.

The Beatles release their single 'I Want to Hold Your Hand' with 'This Boy' on the B-side. It charts at No.1 in the UK.

'Sketchpad' is the first touch-interactive computer graphics program. Ivan Sutherland's project is a groundbreaking interactive computer-aided design system. Its graceful interaction and functionality form the foundation for the world of computer graphics that follow over the subsequent decades.

The first aluminium beverage can is manufactured by the Reynolds Metals Company. It is used to package a diet cola called 'Slenderella'. Royal Crown adopt the aluminium can in 1964 and by 1967 Pepsi and Coca Cola followed.

American commercial artist Harvey Ball invents the ubiquitous 'smiley face' symbol as a morale-booster for the employees of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company in Worcester, Massachusetts, U.S.A. It becomes a world-wide symbol.



Flying Christine marine ambulance severely damaged in harbour owing to heavy seas. She is declared a 'write-off'.

Heavy snow falls in the Bailiwick.

Seaman from the Norwegian ship the Johan Collet rescued by Guernsey Lifeboat when the ship is in trouble off the West coast. She later sinks. The Lifeboat crew are recognised for their gallantry at an award ceremony on 18th July.

A case of typhoid is reported in Guernsey.

The carcass of a whale is washed ashore at Belle Grève Bay.

British European Airways (BEA) launch a Guernsey-London freight service using Argosy Whitworth aircraft.

The States approve of Island Development Plan and appointment of Planning Officer.

The Beatles play a single concert in Guernsey at Cande Auditorium.

Death of local personality Steve Piquet, known as the 'Hermit'.

British United Airways Bristol 170 Super-Freighter Mk 32 aircraft crashes at airport after over-shooting the runway. There are no casualties.

Flags fly at half-mast in memory of President John Kennedy, who was assassinated on the 22nd.

Guernsey Film News Flyer. Promoting Cliff Richard's new film release - 'Summer Holiday'. 3rd June 1963.

Souvenir Programme for the Kentucky Minstrel Show. Cabaret floor show at The New Theatre Ballroom (St. George's Hall). 1963.