

In This Year . . . Around the World

- Richard Nixon became the 37th President of the United States.
- The last issue of the Saturday Evening Post was published.
- The Beatles gave their last public performance.
- The first temporary artificial heart was transplanted.
- A patient became the first American reported to die of HIV/AIDS.
- Norma L. McCorvey began her attempts to obtain an illegal abortion in Texas, a struggle that led to the landmark Roe v. Wade decision in 1973. The original court case was filed in 1970 on behalf of McCorvey under the alias Jane Roe.
- The U.S. began withdrawing troops from Vietnam.
- Apollo 11 landed on the moon and 500 million people watched worldwide as Neil Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon.

In This Year . . . at CMDA

- The name was Christian Medical Society, the headquarters were based in Oak Park, Illinois, Walter O. Spitzer, MD, resigned as General Director and Christopher Reilly, MD, served as both the interim director and President for the next two years.
- The first Student Leadership Conference was held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- John W. Shannon served as the director of Medical Group Missions which added project trips to Honduras and Haiti.
- A subscription to the bimonthly published Christian Medical Society Journal was \$3 per year.
- Birth Control and the Christian, a resource published by CMS and Christianity Today, was released.

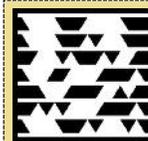
Remember to Remember:

by John Patrick, MD

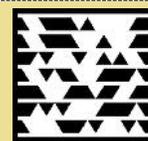


The Modern Implications of Abortion

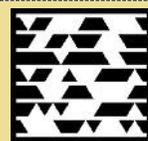
*An in-depth look at abortion
and how the issue has been affected
by today's culture*



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Remember to remember is a recurrent divine command. God wants us to remember the past in order to celebrate the good and learn to avoid evil. Equally recurrently, the children of Israel forgot to remember and the consequences were usually severe, including exile and slavery. Even with the Israelites serving as a warning, we have also forgotten to remember our history and we have been enslaved at home and in our minds! Who would have thought that pastors could be fined for quoting Scripture and that university students would be so biblically illiterate as to be unaware of who Cain was and what he did? But this is where we are in today's culture. The modern demonic process is more subtle; we are being enslaved by a ruling elite who have no respect for their own history, as illustrated by Secretary of State Hilary

Rodham Clinton's rant against religious objections to special rights for homosexuals. We are appalled by such cultural insensitivity, but we remain unable to respond effectively because the "enemy" has an outpost in our heads. To give two examples, we routinely put individual choice above community responsibility, physical facts above moral ones. The mantra of choice ought to have rung warning bells if we had remembered what happened to Israel when everyone did what was right in their own eyes. When CMDA asked me to write this essay, I received three articles on abortion law written 40 years ago by three scholars who had influenced my intellectual development: Professor Duncan Vere of the London Hospital Medical School in the United Kingdom, Carl Henry who was the driving force behind Christianity Today in its early

