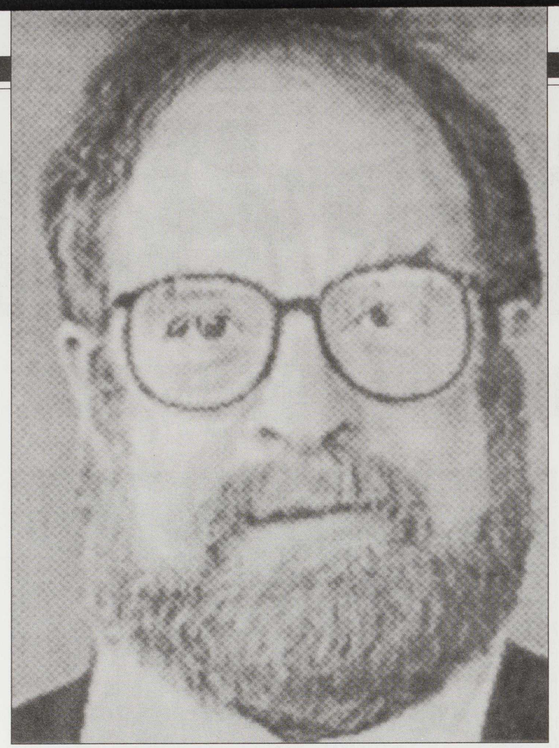
with a 14-year-old girl.

New York state, in 1993, licensed abortionist Ronald Tauber as a doctor after he had completed a seven-year imprisonment for raping a six-year-old girl in his car.

In May of 1993, abortionist Narashkumar Patel, 40, was arrested in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma for forcible oral sodomy and sexual battery on a sedated patient. The woman says he began kissing and fondling her while she lay nude on the operating table. Patel had previously come to public attention for trying to dispose of the bodies of his abortion victims by burning them in an open field in Shawnee, Oklahoma using lighter fluid. No one could say whether the pyre had any religious significance to the Indian-born abortionist.

An oft-picketed abortionist named Vikram Kaji was forced into retirement in 1993 by the state medical licensing board for sexually molesting three female patients.

In 1990, a Buffalo abortionist, Tati Okereke had his medical license revoked after he failed to pay $13,000 of a fine for medical misconduct charges filed after he was acquitted of criminal rape charges. Okereke, however, still faces sexual assault charges.



Philip Alberts is an abortionist who occasionally flew to Omaha, Nebraska to kill babies and has been accused by several women of sexual assault during pelvic exams.

Michelle Normand, one of Phillip Alberts' victims says she is angry and can't put his abuse behind her.

Abortionists and drugs

Child-killers seem to have more than their share of drug problems. Slain abortionist John Britton had been suspended in Florida for prescribing large quantities of the drugs, Percodan and Percocet, to drug addicts.

A Port St. Lucie, Florida abortionist Lewis Sidney Wolf prescribed drugs for himself, and thus became in the eyes of the state medical board, "an immediate and serious danger to the public health, safety, and well-being."

Indeed, Wolf's practice, while under the influence of drugs, was deemed "grossly negligent" when two Aware Women's Clinic abortuary patients had to be hospitalized following their abortions by Wolf.

In July of 1990, abortionist Harry Goldenberg was charged with three counts of writing false prescriptions. This was the third time that Goldenberg had been in trouble for drugs. In 1983, after finding that Goldenberg was addicted to the narcotics Percodan and Percocet, the state Board of Registration placed him on probation for five years.

But before this, in 1977, he had been arrested on drug charges while a resident at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta.

Malpractice

It is one of the dangers of the medical profession that one may be accused of malpractice. This is a given. But some of the most bizarre cases of malpractice come from the ranks of abortionists.

Abortion is a relatively simple surgical procedure and should not, without gross incompetence, create too many problems — at least for the mother.

But there are other things involved — like the quick money, for instance.

The most recent and most notorious case of proven malpractice comes from California where in October 1994, Leo Kenneally, after years of delay while he still practiced and several additional patients died, was finally held by the California Medical Board to be "negligent," "incompetent," and guilty of having committed acts which provoked the deaths of patients. He was given a slap on the wrist with a one-year suspension and a few minor license restrictions. The administrative judge noted how Kenneally had worked in neighborhoods that were "poor and underserved by the medical community" while killing approximately 100,000 mostly minority children. The ruling described the abortionist as "skilled."

Marcela Melendez of Hispanics for Life noted, "If Kenneally is such a 'skilled' abortionist, why isn't he committing these acts on the bodies of the Beverly Hills rich or starlets in Hollywood?"

Tommy Tucker, who lost his license in Mississippi and Alabama, and has been sued numerous times, came up on the wrong end of carefully documented and researched information about his abuses (see *Life Advocate* June 1994). Add to that the testimony of former employee Joy Davis, who said Tucker allowed staff to do abortions and prescribe drugs on pre-signed prescription forms; told staff to falsify documents; and himself botched many abortions as he hurriedly drove from state to state and clinic to clinic. He maximized his "presence" by talking employees through abortions from his mobile phone while he was on the road. And had the employee fill out the paperwork as if he had been there performing the abortion.

Naturally, local pro-aborts defended Tucker to the end saying, "We have carefully scrutinized his credentials and his facility. We feel confident that he is providing first-rate reproductive health care services to women."

Slain abortionist John Britton, mentioned earlier as having illegally prescribed drugs to addicts, was no prize either in the "care" department. He had failed to make a go of his private practice and supplemented his income as a circuit-riding baby-killer. Hospitals refused him privileges and the ones he had worked in earlier in his dismal career had gotten rid of him for violations of rules and even performing "illegal" abortions.

The medical board described him as "being unable to practice medicine with reasonable skill and safety" so abortion clinics, particularly the Ladies Center, which was desperate to replace the slain abortionist David Gunn, apparently said, "Good enough for us" and hired him.

At the Pensacola Women's Center, just miles away from where Britton was shot, Phillip Keene still practices after killing a patient this summer. Another abortuary at which he also worked fired him after hearing of the incident.

But once Britton was dead, the Ladies Center went from bad to worse.

The abortionist found to replace Britton is apparently no greater medical prize than Britton.

Steven Chase Brigham, has had his license suspended in two states and restricted in two others.

New York suspended Brigham's license in January, accusing him of injuring two patients in 1992 and 1993. Georgia suspended his license based on the New York action and for failure to pay licensing fees.

In February, New Jersey restricted his license to allow him to perform only first-trimester abortions after state regulators received complaints accusing Brigham of improper care, deception, dishonesty, malpractice and professional misconduct.

"Dr. Brigham has shown himself to be oblivious to the risks to which he is subjecting his patients," stated the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners. "Dr. Brigham's unrestricted practice palpably demonstrates a clear and imminent danger to the people of the state."

California also has imposed a first-trimester limitation on Brigham's work.

The evidence against Brigham is so conclusive that, contrary to prior practice with regard to incompetent abortionists, several pro-abortion organizations have publicly opposed him.

The New Jersey chapter of NOW issued a resolution saying the group "will not organize to defend Brigham's office against attempts by anti-choice demonstrators to block access to his services . . . and will not recommend that women use his services."

Brigham voluntarily gave up his Pennsylvania license in 1992 after an Attorney General's investigation. The results of that investigation are confidential.

But Planned Parenthood of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, issued a "consumer

Steven C. Brigham (right) and his attorney, Nathan Dembin, confer during Brigham's medical malpractice hearing at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, before the New Jersey State Board of Medical Examiners. Brigham is accused of incompetent treatment of abortion patients.

Donna Helm, 20 years old, died from a Medi-Cal abortion in August 1986, at Her Medical Clinic, Los Angeles, after an abortion performed by Leo Kenneally.