

lived in a boarding house in Buenos Aires, but the Israeli secret agents got there about two weeks after he had left, Harel wrote.

In 1962, according to US intelligence documents recently released by the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles, a man named Joseph Menke applied to emigrate to Canada.

Trail peters out

The centre said Menke and Mengele were the same man, but this has not been proven. Klarsfeld is convinced that Mengele would not have risked a trip to Buenos Aires to make the application so soon after Eichmann's capture and trial. Mengele's trail peters out at

the end of the 1960s, but in 1978, an independent British television network reported that Mengele was still living in Paraguay under the personal protection of Stroessner.

Enrique Mueller, leader of a Paraguayan Nazi group, told Granada Television that he played cards with Mengele in Asuncion, Paraguay, at least one a month, and Mengele received regular cheques from Germany.

Under international pressure Paraguay stripped Mengele of his citizenship in 1979, saying he had left the country in 1964 or 1965 and had not returned.

Last year, the Paraguayan government issued an arrest warrant for Mengele in response to repeated West German requests for his extradition.

"Mengele is not here," an interior ministry spokesman in Asuncion told Agence France Presse. "The arrest warrant is simply a token of the government's good faith." Nonetheless, Wiesenthal and the Klarsfelds continue to believe Mengele is hiding in Paraguay, perhaps among its large and influential German community.

"This is the safest place for him," said Wiesenthal, adding that Paraguay's claim that Mengele is no longer there is based on the fact that he doesn't use his own name anymore.

"We believe he lives in a military closed zone between Asuncion and Encarnacion, a golden triangle (at the border with Brazil and Argentina)," says Wiesenthal.

Stroessner has a summer home there too, Wiesenthal said. "In such a zone, he (Mengele) is safe. No foreigners can come in."

Beate Klarsfeld, who made two trips to Paraguay last year looking for information about Mengele, is also sure he's there. "A man like him can't vanish into the jungle," she said. "If Stroessner wants to send Mengele to West Germany, he can do it in five minutes."

Stroessner's motives for protecting the former Nazi may be money, similar political outlooks, the fact the two men's families come from the same part of Germany, or genuine friendship, Klarsfeld said.

West Germany recently raised its reward for information leading to the capture of Mengele to one million deutschmarks, or about \$303,000 U.S. This week the Wiesenthal centre announced a \$1 million reward for the capture and extradition of Mengele.

The main obstacle to bringing Mengele to justice is that the people who could find him — the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, the West German intelligence service or Mossad — are not seriously searching, charged Klarsfeld.

Wiesenthal has called on the

CIA to pinpoint Mengele's whereabouts so Paraguay will be forced to honor West Germany's 1959 request for extradition.

Wiesenthal says he has information from two independent sources that in December 1983,

Mengele was living in the Menonite village of Valendam near Paraguay's border with Bolivia.

Former Mossad chief Harel, though not criticizing Wiesenthal directly doubts such claims.

"I don't know if he's in Paraguay at the moment," he said earlier this month at a press conference in Jerusalem. "If he was and it's proclaimed, then he went somewhere else."

Telford Taylor, chief American prosecutor of the Nuremberg trials, noted that a number of Nazi doctors and health officials were convicted and executed for crimes far less heinous than the allegations against Mengele.

"It is vital for the maintenance of human standards that he be brought to trial," Taylor said.

Career Line

By NATALIE BULL

Last time, this column described two important skills in the career counselling process that lay the groundwork for anyone preparing to commit to a particular career path: sifting through one's store of skills, interests, enthusiasms and values to recognize priorities, and then generating a list of possible career options that incorporate them.

The next step involves getting down to "brass tacks" — researching the areas that you are seriously considering. The Career Information Library, a feature of Counselling Services on the lower floor of the campus' Alumni Memorial Building, is a goldmine of information, with everything from training requirement details and the programs available, to labor-market conditions and job-hunting tips. Cynthia Gottraux-Grandy, the Career Library Assistant, is on hand to direct your search and lend assistance.

The Library stocks all current Canadian college and university calendars, as well as the *Directory of Canadian Universities*, that tells you which institutions offer the kind of program you require.

If you aren't quite that far along in your career choice, you may want to look at the *Career Research Guide*, which lists a number of careers related to certain fields of study. Looking up one of your interests or the name of your major subject area reveals a selection of related occupations that might spark an idea or two. For example, you might find under your area of concentration, Psychology, such promising titles as Biostatistician, Occupational therapist, and Criminologist. Perhaps you would like to look more closely at criminology, which sounds like it might combine both your interest and knowledge of psychology with your passion for the law; to find out more about this job title, use the CCDO (Canadian Classification and Directory of Occupations) code number provided to obtain the career file about it in the library. Each file has brochures, news letters, job profile sheets, and up-to-date information on more career options within the same file.

But of course, you may have questions about certain occupations that just aren't dealt with in the library's literature and career files. For example, architecture might sound promising as far as projected job opportunities, possible salary, and required training are concerned. But about the actual demands of the job, the potential for promotion, the challenges — and disappointments — faced by an honest-to-goodness working architect (or lawyer, or fireman)?

One of the best ways to get the inside story on a job title to discover how close it might come to incorporating the skills, interests, and values you have identified is to conduct an "information interview" — an informal question-and-answer meeting with someone currently involved in the field that interests you.

Searching out a suitable interviewee poses little problem; if you do not already know a person in your community who holds a position related to the one you have questions about, acquaintances, family members or professors may be aware of an appropriate resource person. A letter, phone call or visit to explain your request for information about his or her work and if possible, to arrange a mutually convenient meeting is the next step. It is important to prepare for the interview by thinking about the questions you will ask: "How did you get into this line of work?"; "What do you like/dislike about it?" and "What, in your opinion, is the best way to break into this field?" may seem like sweeping topics, but as the meeting develops lots of different information will come up.

Granted, you cannot take one working architect's statements — about the future of landscape design in Canada, for example — as gospel, so you certainly should not be swayed one way or another by the results of an interview. Talk to as many career people as you can, and not only on a formal basis. Strike up conversation with anyone whose work intrigues you. We all know that most people jump at a chance to talk about themselves and their work, and there's no telling what you might find out!

The Career Information Library is available for use Weekdays 8:30 — noon and 1:15 — 5:00 pm, no appointment necessary.

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