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For Unauthorized Hanoi Trips

27 Lose Passports

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The State Department has revoked the passports of 27 Americans who have traveled to North Vietnam — without its permission, the department disclosed today. Most of the 27 went on self-appointed "peace" missions.

Nine others who recently have made unauthorized trips to Hanoi also may lose their passports after the department has completed investigations of their travel. The department declined to name them.

One of the nine presumably is Stokely Carmichael, the militant Negro black power advocate, who made an unpublicized trip to Hanoi after visiting communist Cuba in July — also without permission.

THREE WOMEN

The nine whose passports soon may be lifted also presumably include three women who are the latest group of Americans to go to North Vietnam on an unauthorized "peace mission" — Mrs. Dagmar Wilson of Washington, Mary Clarke of Los Angeles and Ruth Krause of Englewood, N. J. They were in Hanoi two weeks ago.

The State Department released the previously unpublished list of those who have had their passports revoked for travel to North Vietnam at the request of Scripps-Howard Newspapers. It refused to give any more information about them or give the dates of their trips.

One is Herbert Aptheker, an admitted communist and a leading party theoretician as director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies.

Another is William Worthy, a Negro newsman whose passport also was revoked after earlier visits to Communist China in 1956 and Hungary in 1957.

EARLIEST

Among the earliest to visit North Vietnam without permission were Jon Christopher Koch

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of New York, Michael G. Myerson of Los Angeles, Harold R.

Supriano of San Francisco and Richard E. Ward. They went in September, 1965. The passports of all but Ward were revoked in February, 1966.

The department said Ward's passport was not withdrawn because he did not return to the U. S. after the Vietnam trip. Ward, a freelance writer, now lives in Paris.

Koch is a radio announcer. Myerson is international secretary of the communist-sponsored W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, which he called a "socialist youth movement." Supriano is a social worker. Their trip to Vietnam was paid for by the North Vietnamese Youth Federation. Before going, the four attended the communist-organized World Peace Congress in Helsinki.

Ralph B. Schoenman, who gained notoriety for inspiring Bertrand Russell to stage "ban the bomb" sit-ins in London streets and who later helped Lord Russell stage his "War Crimes Tribunal," visited Hanoi in February, 1966, and again in January, 1967. The second trip cost him his passport.

David Dellinger went to Hanoi

in November, 1966, and promised the State Department he wouldn't do it again. But he did, last May, and lost his passport. Dellinger, editor of the Pacifist Liberation magazine, is now helping organize an anti-war demonstration March on the Pentagon on Oct. 21.

Most publicized of those listed is Yale professor Staughton Lynd, who went to Hanoi in December, 1965, with Aptheker and Thomas E. Hayden, a founder of the leftist "students for a Democratic Society."

The passports of these three were revoked early last year, but an appeal by Professor Lynd still is pending in Federal District Court.

- Barbara Deming of Liberation Magazine; Patricia Griffith, a chemistry professor's wife; Diane Bevel, wife of James Bevel who is one of Dr. Martin Luther King's lieutenants in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and Grace Newman, whose GI brother Dennis Mora is serving three years in prison for refusing to go to South Vietnam. They visited Hanoi last January and North Vietnam paid their expenses.

- The late A. J. Muste, chairman of the committee of non-violent action. He was 81 when he went to Hanoi in April, 1966.

- Carol Brightman, 29, an ex-teacher who founded and edits Viet Report, a magazine critical of U. S. Vietnam policy.

- Horace Champney of Yellow Spring, Ohio; Mrs. Elizabeth Boardman of Madison, Wis.; Phillip V. Drath of San Rafael, Calif.; Robert Eaton of Philadelphia, and Ivan Masser Jr. of Concord, Mass. They are the Quakers who sailed to Hainphong on the Phoenix. It's skipper, Dr. Earle L. Reynolds, lives in Tokyo.

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