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# The New Search For Subversives

PRESIDENT NIXON, who made his political reputation by exposing Communists in government, is now on the receiving end of a new search for subversives.

The House Internal Security Committee, which served as Nixon's anti-Communist forum when it was known as the House Un-American Activities Committee, got wind that a few Black Panthers were working for the Postal Service.

Alarms were sounded; gunshoes were alerted; a government-wide investigation was launched.

Rep. Lunsford Richardson Preyer (D-N.C.) was put in charge of finding the subversives. He immediately dispatched a letter to all agency heads, asking them please to send him a list of all subversives in their agencies.

He specified that he would like the names not only of Black Panthers on the government payroll but also of government employees belonging to the Students for a Democratic Society, the Socialist Workers Party, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Progressive Labor Party, the Young Workers Liberation League and, of course, the Communist Party.

The agencies are loyally looking under the desks for subversives. The Interior Department, for example, has asked its bureau chiefs to identify all employees who now belong or may formerly have belonged to these suspicious organizations.

Congressman Preyer's office told us the replies are starting to come in. It's too early to determine, however, whether Richard Nixon is coddling Communists.

Young Voters

ange County, youth registration is running 3-to-2 Democratic.

• Democratic trends have also been reported among young voters in such conservative bastions as Arkansas, Arizona, Illinois, Nevada Ohio and Oklahoma.

• After the announcement that President Nixon would go to Peking, his "favorable" rating with youth took a bigger jump than it did with the general public.

• The preliminary evidence indicates that the voters will be more independent, less partisan and more liberal than their elders.

Sen. Brock, incidentally, elicited information from young voters from leagues in Congress. "Dear Colleague," he wrote Republicans and Democrats alike, saying that lack of data concerning many young people registered since 1964 was lowered party they had

"In order to obtain this information, please provide your best statistics for your district, showing how many registered voters there were in 1964 and 1965.

Brock said that more than two-thirds of the containative information Democratic ever, we have had to provide campaign

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