WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP). A Republican national commit­teeeman kept General Ei­senhower in the presidential picture Monday in the face of the general's fresh denial of political aspira­tions.

Arthur Summerfield, Michigan national commit­eeeman, said in a telephon­e intervie­w he wants Re­publicans in his state to look over Eisenhower and Senator Taft of Ohio before they decide whom to support for the 1952 presidential nomination.

As a part of this plan, Summer­field said he plans to in­vit­e Taft to Michigan for a speaking date soon and hopes to get Eisenhower later.

Michigan cast 41 votes for Sen­ator Vandenberg of Michigan on the first two ballots in the 1948 con­vention but swung to Gover­nor Dewey of New York on the third, when he was nominated.

"I think Taft and Ei­senhower are the leading cont­enders for the nomination next year and I want Michigan Republicans to take a look at them before the convention," Summerfield said.

He added he "likes them both" and has no choice between them now.

Eisenhower broke his recent rule of silence on political mat­ters over the week-end to deny a radio commentator's report that he might be recalled from his job as commander of the North At­lantic defense forces by midsum­mer in 1952 to be "available" for a presidential nomination.

Eisenhower has been men­tioned as a possibility for either major party's nomination.

The NBC radio newsman, Mer­rill Mueller, wrote in Quill, a journalism fraternity magazine, that President Truman had "made a deal with General Eisenhower, to make Ike available for the presidential campaign of 1952."

He said Eisenhower had told him the president had said "that one Harry Truman did not want to be accused of exiling a po­tential powerful contender for the honors of the White House."

From his headquarters in France, Eis­enhower issued through a spokesman a denial that he had ever discussed with the president "any political possi­bilities of 1952 whatsoever."