

## To Aid Kirtland Warbler

# 'Pop Cone' Party Slated for '66 at Mio

MIO—"Pop cone" parties are blacking out the sun for miles two years a-planning in this around. Object: To fire-pop frozen northern community, but millions of heat-resistant jack-pine stands. Because they are unique to Michigan, many groups have suggested that they be named to the company's mill in Filer the official state bird. To help City for manufacture into pulp and paperboard.

loggers is planning a 1966 cone of the Kirtland's warbler, one of the world's rarest birds.

Project Pop Cone attracted nests only in a few counties in Michigan and needs forestry help from man; thus the man-jackpine sashing of the 4,000-acre Kirtland's Warbler Management Area was set ablaze,

natural nesting range. They prefer to nest in patchy, young jack-pine stands. Because they are unique to Michigan, many groups have suggested that they be named to the company's mill in Filer the official state bird. To help City for manufacture into pulp and paperboard.

warblers left on earth, Project Pop Cone was initiated. Charles Willobec, logging contractor of Luzerne, will work from now until early 1966 in harvesting the 3,000 cords of jack-pine in the second mile-

square block to be fired. Willobec's logging is in a timber sale unit contracted to Packaging Corp. of America. The pulpwood harvested is hauled to the company's mill in Filer for manufacture into pulp and paperboard. Early in 1966, when wind-weather and soil moisture combine for ideal conditions, the second Project Pop Cone controlled burn will be ignited. While it burns, thousands of tiny jack-pine seedlings, just the tiny jack-pine songsters.

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