

Catholic intellectuals. As a result (the series ran in the twelve largest papers across the country) were willing to talk about her stories or her sources. All the 51-year-old Broadway columnist and TV panelist would say was that it was someone "close to the Warren commission in Washington." Other reports implied that the leak was out of Detroit, New York, and especially Dallas.

Whatever the case, Miss Kilgallen's exclusive suggested the difficulty of bottling up such an explosive report for so long, especially one to which so many have had access. Patting itself on the back last week, the Journal-American noted it had "rushed" the story into print because it feared it would not be among the select if the Warren commission went ahead with a rumored plan to release the report selectively.

When the commission convened in January, it anticipated it had only about three months of work ahead. Now its re-



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port is set for publication in September. If it waits any longer than that, one of the most important documents of the century may continue to dribble out leak after leak, week after week.