Murder trial opens today

GEORGETOWN - Jury ection begins today in the urder trial of Genene Ann nes, a pediatric nurse accused killing one baby and injuring th others with injections of adly drugs

Eighty witnesses are expected as moved to the quiet Central exas city of Georgetown from ne equally small and quiet Hill ountry town of Kerrville, here 15-month-old Chelsea

Jones, 33, was a licensed vocaonal nurse in a pediatric clinic Kerrville when Chelsea died.

ful muscle relaxant, succiny- expected in the case. noline chloride, in Chelsea's humed body.

The reliability of the test is ex-

unty jail since October when for coverage of Jones' trial.

her \$225,000 bond was revoked, was an egotist who injected children with life-threatening drugs to prove her nursing skills by heroically reviving the babies.

The nurse, however, blames incompetent doctors for Chelsea's death and the sudden and mysterious illnesses of other children in her care in both Kerrville and Medical Center testify over three weeks in the ighly publicized trial, which

Seven charges of injury to a child have been filed against her in Kerrville and she was indicted on an additional injury to a child McClellan died in August charge in San Antonio. A grand jury investigation into infant illnesses at the San Antonio hospital is continuing.

District Judge John Carter has promised to rule when the A new and controversial trial begins on a defense motion hological test developed in to sequester the jury to shield eden found traces of the pow- them from heavy news coverage

Carter's normally quiet cour-troom has been hurled into the limelight in recent weeks with cted to be a key part of Jones' the Jones case and pretrial hearense of murder charges in ings for confessed mass murdernelsea's death. The nurse faces er Henry Lee Lucas, who has maximum sentence of life in claimed to have killed more than

Prosecutors say Jones, who The judge met with reporters as been held in the Williamson Sunday to lay down strict rules

Heart association projects deaths

United Press International

ALLAS - The American rt Association Sunday pro-50,000 of them would die.

itment, cardio-vascular dise was still the No. 1 killer in e United States, and 42.7 milon Americans have it in some

The report, released Sunday, adhigh blood pressure was still rampant," afflicting 37.3 mil-on Americans, or nearly one out of every four adults.

art disease, in straight cash, ould reach an estimated \$64.4 ion in 1984, including \$12.4

The AHA said that in 1981 latest complete sampling art disease and related aildied of accidents, the No. 3 killer.

"In 1981, nearly 1 million American deaths were attri-American deaths were attri-buted to cardiovascular dis-eases," the association said. 'That's almost as many deaths as In its annual study, "Heart were caused by cancer, accidents 1984," the AHA said dedents, pneumonia, influenza and all other causes combined."

about 4.6 million Americans had survived either heart attacks or suffered related chest pains.

In addition to heart attacks, high blood pressure was blamed for many deaths and much of the disability resulting from to every four adults.

The cost to the nation from start disease, in straight cash, an estimated \$64.4.

The AHA estimated 1.87 milon in lost output due to disa- lion people had survived strokes, but suffered from the aftermath.

The AHA recommended such preventive measures as control with the 422,720 who died fancer and the 102,130 who

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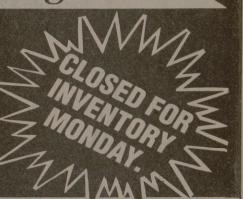
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