Committee flashes warning light on warming of Earth's climate

United Press International WASHINGTON — The pre-leted warming of Earth's cli-

ate in decades ahead from the nrbon dioxide "greenhouse fect" is no cause to panic, says a ational Research Council comttee - but the warming is a ise for concern.

The committee, which is part the research arm of the Nanal Academy of Sciences, reorted Thursday to Congress the two-year study.

One author suggested mand has a period of about 20 ears in which to decide what ction, if any, to take.

The committee said there is no doubt carbon dioxide concentrations in the air are increasing, primarily from burning coal, oil and gas. In the past 25 years, the concentration increased more than 7 percent.

Carbon dioxide in the atmosphere acts like glass in a greenhouse — allowing heat from the sun to reach Earth but inhibiting the return flow of that heat back

As a result, the committee said it concludes that the planet will warm up as more carbon dioxide reaches the atmosphere. It said that a doubling of carbon

probably increase surface air warming anywhere from 2.7 degrees Fahrenheit to 8 degrees.

The report said that such carbon dioxide increases don't effect the quality of the air for humans to breathe, but that environmental changes of this magnitude are of concern.

Man-made emissions of greenhouse gases promise to impose a warming of unusual dimensions on a global climate that is already unusually warm,"

the watcher

dioxide concentrations, most the report said. "We may get into Scripps Institution of Oceanog-likely to occur after 2050, will trouble in ways that we have raphy, La Jolla, Calif. barely imagined."

> The committee repeated the likely effects outlined in an earlier Environmental Protection Agency report — drastic changes to global weather patterns, changes in agriculture, rises in sea level with resultant coastal flooding, and an uneven impact on various parts of the

The committee is headed by William Nierenberg of the

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Gary Hedges, 18, will become 13th Boy Scout to be arded the Honor Medal for saving this year. The cere-ny will take place at the Au-Community Center about miles north of Dallas.

The Boy Scouts said about 25 of the lifesaving medals are presented each year to scouts who perform heroic acts.

door and pulled the driver, J.M.

Harris of Frisco, from the cab.

Another fisherman towed them

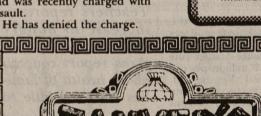
to shore in a boat.

Harris was treated at the scene for shock; however, he la-

ter died at a Dallas hospital.

Dhio man seeks state help

Since his release, Jackson has been unemployed. He has received \$10,000 from an anonymous benefactor in Wisconsin and was recently charged with



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younger sister last spring when a pickup truck plunged off a boat ramp and landed about 20 yards from shore. Hedges swam to the truck, which was sinking in 20 feet of water. He unlocked the truck

Hedges, a student at Cooke

nty College in Gainesville, fishing at Lake Lewisville Dallas with his father and

United Press International COLUMBUS, Ohio — Com-

sation for a man who spent

rly five years in prison for

rapes he didn't commit was

roved Thursday by a state

slative committee. The Ohio House Civil and

mmercial Law Committee roved a bill entitling William mard Jackson to seek a "liber-

"This man should be com-

sated for the embarrassment humiliation he suffered as as for the loss of freedom having to stay in a penal insti-on for a crime he did not mit," Rep. Otto Beatty Jr.

William Jackson served four

rs and eight months at the othern Ohio Correctional

ity and the London Correc-

nal Institute for two rapes

and aggravated burglaries later imitted by Columbus physi-an Edward Jackson. Edward Jackson, arrested pt. 5, 1982, was as convicted in

ron last month of 29 counts of

gravated burglary and 21 pes between 1978 and 1982. He will be tried in December

curred between 1975 and 78, including the two in 1977 r which William Jackson red time, Assistant Franklin

unty Prosecutor Al White

dward Jackson carried a list

names of women including two William Jackson was ac-

ed of attacking, and the dates be were raped. White said, The bill now goes to the Rules summittee, which is expected to

edule it for a floor vote in

ember. The bill then goes to

Hopefully, this will be over ore the end of the year," my said, adding that William

kson should receive a fair

reasonable settlement as if

had been the victim of an

mobile accident.

Chemical

linked to

leadership

The officers of a college

aternity have something in

nmon with dominant male rvet monekeys: Their ele-

ted social status is reflected in elevel of a key blood chemical at affects the brain, the Octo-r issue of Science Digest re-

Dominant monkeys behave fferently from subordinates.

r example, they spend more ne looking out for danger.

bordinates are more compla-

UCLA Medical School re-archers have found that domi-

nt male vervet monkeys have ost twice as much serotonin their blood as subordinates. erotonin is one of many eurotransmitters — chemicals

at carry messages between

Interestingly, if a dominant

ale is removed from the roup, the amount of serotonin his blood will fall.

settlement.

who went to bat for Jackson last February following his release

lackson was smiling, but not talkative after approval of the "He's worn out," said Beatty,