earn danger signs of fabric dermatitis

Clothing can cover, protect and orna-tent the body, but fibers and chemical yes in fabrics can also cause rashes de various other skin irritations, in-uding dermatitis.

Dermatitis is a skin disorder charac-rized by an inflammation, said laine Glaser, MSU Extension home coomist in Oakland County.

Sénsitive skin can be irritated by the idition of coarse-haired fibers. Fab-cer may also contain chemicals which ther irritate the skin or sensitize the kin over a period of time.

CHEMICAL AGENTS include rease-resistant, drip-dry, organic for-laidehyde substances, mordants, dyes, ns and resins.

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In synthetics, the plasticizers — such
PVC, used to soften the fiber — and
certain kinds of dyes can cause derma-

The keratin in sheep's wool may pro-uce a true allergic dermatitis. In ome cases, wool fibers can be inhaled to the lungs and cause allergic asth-

Nickel dermatitis has become more common as the metal has increasingly been used in many common articles, such as watches, eyeglass frames and cheap metal jewelry

Most irritants and sensitiring agents are water soluble and can be removed by one or more throrough rinses, Glasser said. Individuals with sensitive skin should always rinse any new article of clothing out before wearing it.

ARTICLES FROM the dry cleaners, especially those worn next to the skin, should be thoroughly aired before wearing.

Friction and warmth tend to encour-age dermatitis. Persons prone to der-matitis should wear thin, lightweight, easily washable garments next to the skin. Dusting powder may be helpful for persons who perspire a lot.

Trio presents Cold War talks at Oakland $oldsymbol{U}$

A Soviet diplomat, a Roman Catholic bishop and an organizer of the Ground Zero campaign will present free public lectures at Gakland Unversity Oct. 28 through Nov. 30 in the lecture series "Arms for Armageddon: Dilemmas of the Cold War."

All of the free programs will meet at 8 pm. in rooms A and B of the Cakland Center on the OU campus near Rochester.

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On Oct. 26, Vadin Kuznetsoz of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., will discuss "USSR Perceptions of U.S.-Intentions."
On Nov. 2, Blabon Thomas Gumbleon will speak on "Nuclear Standolf and the Ethical Imperative."
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Nov. 18, Wayne State University professor Lillian Gener will talk on the "Threat of Nuclear War to Children and Youth."
Nov. 28, Wayne State University pro-



