

Marijuana and Narcotics: Unfortunately narcotics and drugs are readily available in this area at a fraction of the cost which the same or similar item would cost in the United States. Occasionally, someone wants to experiment, "just to see what it's like". Most drug addicts in the world today start this way. Should you become addicted and sent back to the States with an Undesirable Discharge, can you then afford your habit which may cost \$50.00 to \$100.00 or more per day? You should also be aware that use and/or possession of these drugs is punishable by the UCMJ.

Pickpockets and Hoodlums: Pickpockets and hoodlums (sometimes referred to as "Cowboys") operate in the local area. Their victims are sober persons as well as those who are intoxicated. A look at the Air Police blotter, especially after payday, will bear this out. The pickpockets usually work around the crowded downtown center of Saigon near the shops and bars both day and night. The hoodlums, usually in gangs, prefer to work at night and in dark alleys or streets and usually pick on the GI by himself — especially if he has been drinking. They sometimes use guns and knives and operate in groups. Their aim is to "roll" you or get you into a state of submission to where they can take your valuables. Your best defense against these types is to use the "Buddy System", stay sober and stay out of dark streets or alleys or areas with which you are not familiar.

RULES OF CONDUCT

We are here to accomplish an important mission as representatives of our Country. Our personal conduct and professional character must reflect Honor upon ourselves, the USAF and the United States of America. Here are some rules of personal and professional conduct which we all must abide by:

I. CONCERNING THE VIETNAMESE PEOPLE:

DO identify yourself with the goals and interests of the local people by following their customs, using their language and understanding their way of life.

DO make friends among the working people and assist them personally.

DO demonstrate to the people your knowledge of their government and your respect for its officials and laws.

DO show the Vietnamese soldier that you know and respect his rank and experience.

DO always give the people the right of way when you drive.

DON'T attract attention by loud or rude behavior.

DON'T lose your temper or argue unnecessarily.

DON'T separate yourself from the people by an open display of wealth or privilege.

II. CONCERNING YOUR PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT:

DO remember security, remain alert and be ready to react with your military skill.