AF: Well, no one knew who was going to get a car and who was going to get a bike. And so the, the course was rugged for those particularly that were afraid of these things. I don't know of anybody that went to that school that didn't have to know how to ride a bike. And that was me of course there in that white coveralls.

CW: Who were some of the other instructors that you can recall?

AF: Well we had an officer there from the city of Bradenton that was connected with the radio department. He taught us about the things that we'd have to know about radio and so on which I got a certificate there to operate. Of course back in those days you were on 2440 KHz if we happened to have radio. But we started out with nothing. No radio. Which I later on was able to get a one-way receiving radio on my motorcycle to operate off of Ft. Lauderdale WAKO and city of Miami police WPFZ. I could receive them, of course they didn't know whether I got it or not. So I had to be chained to that thing at all times and they knew when I was in service and when I wasn't.

CW: Who was the commandant of the Academy? Who was the first commander who kind of oversaw the training?

AF: Well that would be Captain Neil Kirkman.

CW: So this is during the time that Bill Reid and.