High Altitude Adjustment (U.S.A. Only)

When the vehicle is to be operated continuously above 2,000 m (6,500 feet), the carburetor must be readjusted as follows to improve driveability and decrease exhaust emissions.
Warm up the engine to operating temperature. Stop and go riding for 10 minutes is sufficient.
Turn each pilot screw clockwise 1/2 turn.
Adjust the idle speed with the throttle stop screw.

Idle Speed:
('90–'93)
49 state/Canada type: 1,000±100 rpm
California type: 1,200±100 rpm
(After '93)
49 state type: 1,100±100 rpm
California type: 1,200±100 rpm
Canada type: 1,000±100 rpm

High Altitude Setting: 1/2 turn in

NOTE

- This adjustment must be made at high altitude to ensure proper high altitude operation.

Attach a Vehicle Emission Control Information Update Label onto the rear fender beneath the seat as shown in the label position illustration.

NOTE

- Do not attach the label to any part that can be easily removed from the vehicle.

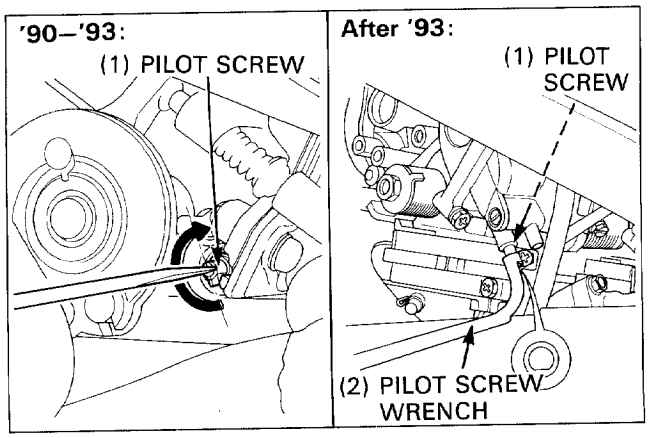
⚠ WARNING

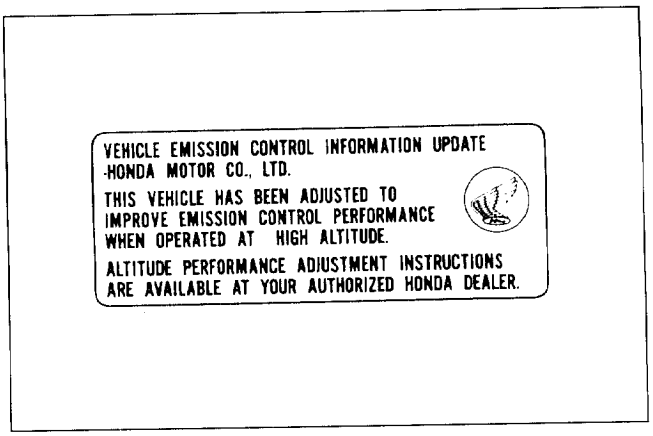
- **Sustained operation at an altitude lower than 1,500 m (5,000 feet) with the carburetors adjusted for high altitude may cause the engine to idle roughly stall in traffic. It may also cause engine damage due to overheating.**

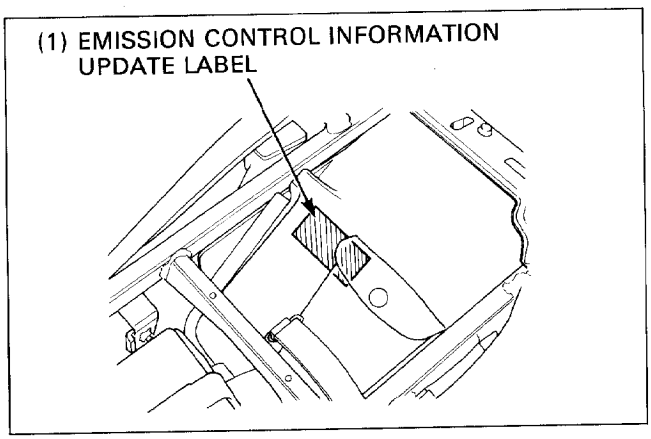
When the vehicle is to be operated continuously below 1,500 m (5,000 feet), turn each pilot screw counterclockwise 1/2 turn to its original position and adjust the idle speed.

Idle Speed:
('90–'93)
49 state/Canada type: 1,000±100 rpm
California type: 1,200±100 rpm
(After '93)
49 state type: 1,100±100 rpm
California type: 1,200±100 rpm
Canada type: 1,000±100 rpm

Be sure to make these adjustments at low altitude.
Remove the Vehicle Emission Control Information Update Label that is attached to the rear fender beneath the seat after adjusting for low altitude.







'91–'93 shown