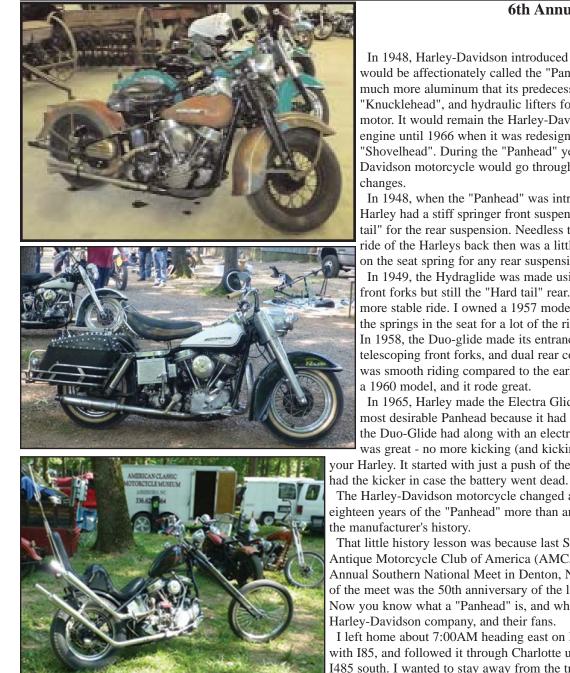
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would be held later that day.

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I stayed on I485 for only a short time, and exited at Rt 49. I headed east for quite a while. The road changed from a four-lane divided highway to a narrow two-lane. It was early enough so that there wasn't too much Saturday traffic out

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changes.

yet. I arrived at the Denton Farm Park at about 8:45.

a 1960 model, and it rode great.

I started to walk around looking at all the different motorcycle parts that were for sale. If I was restoring an old motorcycle, I'd

definitely stop at all the vendors to get a closer look. Since I'm not, I just looked as I walked by. Many of the parts I recognized as some that I used when I built my two "Panheads".

At one of the tents, I met Mike from the Charlotte Indian dealership. He had a few new Indians on display. They are great looking and riding bikes and I wish I could see one in my garage someday. We'll have to wait and see. The more I walked the more people I met. Dennis from Chesnee Classic Cycle was there promoting his "Antique Bikes on Main". It's always the last weekend in July. It grows bigger every year. This year's should be the biggest yet with the swap meet on Saturday, and the bike show on Sunday. It's always a great time, and I plan on being there again this year.

Farther down the road, I met Rick from Sandy Run Cycles. He was there with a friend looking for British motorcycle parts. He's always in the market for something British.



I walked into the camping area where the vendors camp during the meet. I saw a man trying to start an old motorcycle. When it started, it sounded like an old sports car. It was an old Indian in-line four. It sounded so smooth even when he rode it around the campground. To hear it run was worth the trip. They are very rare.

Farther into the campground was a small group of motorcycles that were old style choppers with the long extended front ends, and hard tail rears. Those bikes are OK when on the highway going in a straight line but if you try to turn the bars; the front end wants to flop over to the side. It takes a man with strong arms to safely ride one. I tried one back in the day, and didn't have the strength to be comfortable on one.

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