



Frank's still mad

VETERAN racing driver Frank Gardner is still angry over the incident at Sydney's Oran Park Raceway last Sunday.

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"It's pretty nasty after representing your country for more than 20 years overseas to get this type of treatment," Frank (above) said yesterday as he perched on his Chev Corvair.

In the Corvair's debut at the track, Gardner, 45, was signalled by officials to stop racing.

He was in the lead in the third round of a sport sedan title race.

Gardner said he had been issued with a temporary permit by the Confederation of Australian Motor Sport to run the car at the meeting.

The permit meant the car was not eligible for championship points or prizemoney.

"They didn't say anything about winning the race," Gardner said.

He said possibly nobody expected the car

to do so well first time out.

CAMS chief executive officer Mr John Keefe said yesterday the incident was being investigated by the Sydney branch secretary Mr Jim Cross.

Gardner's Corvair has been issued with a permit to run at Calder on Sunday.

Gardner said CAMS officials examined the car on Tuesday night and issued the permit, providing alterations are made to the side radiators, front air ducts and back panel work.

Gardner, director of the Bob Jane-Frank Gardner performance driving school at Calder, bought the 1962 model Corvair from Sydney racing driver Tom Nailard for \$900.