

Local riders dominate Quinte bike races

For the second weekend in a row Georgetown riders dominated the winners circle in dirt track motorcycle racing, and for the second year in a row Jon Cornwell won the Norm Carr Memorial Race at the Quinte fairgrounds in Belleville, Ont.

In the senior class, Mike Doucette, riding the powerful Jim Sehl Honda, finished first in the 500cc class and second in the lightweight class aboard the Steve Hannush built, watercooled Yamaha. The same bike carried Cornwell to the checkered flag by half a lap in the 250 Expert class.

Cornwell's continued his battle with Canadian Champion Chris Evans of St. Catharines in the 500cc class, finishing a distant second to the very fast Evans Honda. However, in the 750cc class, the premier event of the day, Cornwell again romped to an easy win on the Bel-Ray, Champion, and Deeley Imports Harley-Davidson.

From Belleville the Cornwell Racing Group drove all night to reach the Carrollton Classic Half Mile, held this year in Smithfield, Ohio at a brand new horse track created on a reclaimed strip mine.

The track is situated in a recreation area that provides heartening evidence that nature, with time and a little assistance from man can repair the worst kinds of ravages. The track itself had only been completed a few days before the race and had about six inches of fine ground shale on its surface.

Unfortunately, while this was ideal for the horses it quickly rutted up under the bikes and became unmanageably rough. The race was delayed several times while graders removed most of

the loose surface attempting to produce a smoother track. Further delays were caused by several bad crashes but fortunately, none of the riders, were seriously injured, and all the Canadians escaped unscathed.

Cornwell, after leading the early part of his heat, lost the lead to one of the top ranked U.S. riders, Ted Boody, after nearly coming to grief in one of the corners.

The final event again had Boody and Cornwell battling it out for first place. Cornwell's constant pressure on Boody

throughout the 12 laps pushed the two experts into a straight away lead over the rest of the field, and at the checkered flag Boody had only a bike length on Cornwell.

Cornwell grinned when asked if the race hadn't been especially rough.

"The faster you go out there, the smoother it gets!" he said. "Rough tracks don't bother me as much as they do some riders. Maybe its because of all those years I spent riding moto-cross."

"I think it also helps, on the rough tracks, if you're a bit bigger than average-

you can use your weight and size to advantage when you're trying to control the bike with body-English. Ted's a bit bigger than I am but we're both taller than most of the other riders. This is a very good track and as soon as it settles down and they get this shale under control it will be great fun to ride."

The next event on Cornwell's calendar is a U.S. National event, June 4 at Louisville Downs, in Kentucky. He'll be trying to better the 11th place finish he posted at the Springfield, Ill. mile.

The Canadian calendar won't resume until June 12 at the Welland County fairgrounds. Cornwell hopes to make that race but has another U.S. National Championship event the previous day in Delaware. It will take another all night drive to get back in time.

The biggest event on the Canadian schedule is


the Canadian National Championship event which will be held this year at the Flamborough Downs racetrack, north of Hamilton. This event will be on Friday, July 8th, the same weekend as the U.S. National at Syracuse, N.Y. It is hoped the proximity of the two events and the \$10,000 prize money being offered

at Flamborough, will tempt most of the top U.S. experts to stop over on their way to Syracuse. If they do, Canadian race fans will see some of the best competition all year.



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