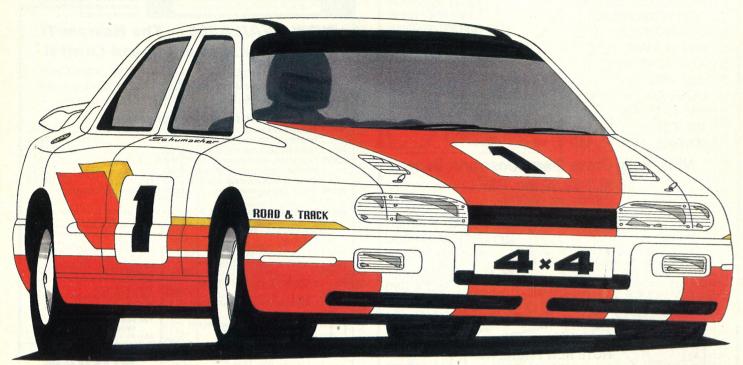
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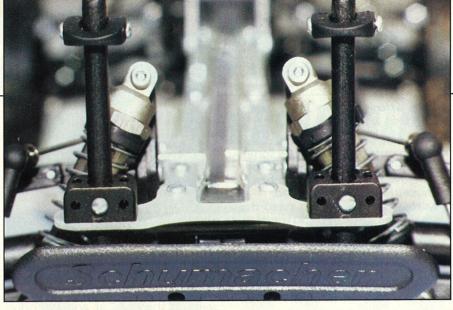
It is the opinion of many people that 1/10 scale rallycross is going to be big. If the truth is known however, it already is! The saloon class in the 1990 RRC/Stafford on road series proved to be very popular, and some very successful and entertaining meetings have been held at Southend, the venue

for next years off road European championships.

Rallycross is an exciting new formula for off road buggies with saloon body shells. The cars generally race for four minutes over a number of different surfaces.

Apart from being very competitive they look extremely realistic.





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One company that has recognised the potential of rallycross is Schumacher. Their commitment to this new sport is demonstrated by the release of two new cars, the 911 Turbo SE and the RS 4x4. Both are competition orientated, racing machines based upon Schumacher's championship winning cars, the Cougar and Pro Cat.

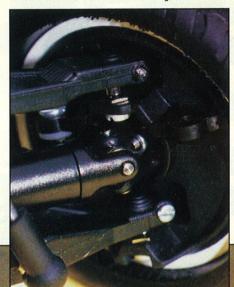
OA 92 tooth 48DP spur gear is supplied as standard.

Telescopic universal driveshafts are retained in the RS kit.



Schumacher RS 4x4

Because the RS 4x4 is a competition type car it doesn't come with a speed controller or motor. This means that you can fit your own favourite units. For maximum smoothness and efficiency the car







OThe alloy shocks iron out all of the bumps.

has been restricted slightly by some plastic collars on the shock absorber rod below the oil filled chamber. Because the RS 4x4 is a road/rallycross racer it doesn't need the same degree of suspension travel as an off roader.

Some of Schumachers new 'on road' type tyres are included and are attached to the now normal dish type wheels. These tyres work extremely well on tarmac/concrete surfaces, but if the car is to be run on more off road terrain, any of Schumachers off road tyres will fit straight on to the hubs.

The transmission system, shock

Schumacher's new on road patterned tyres give the RS 4x4 excellent roadholding

characteristics.



absorbers and chassis are all the same as the Pro Cat and the only real differences are the body mountings. The front body posts are fixed to a GRP brace which is in turn attached to the upper chassis brace as per the Pro Cat. No new screws or holes are required to fix this unit which means that it will be very easy to install onto a standard Pro Cat should you wish to convert your car.

The rear body posts are again attached to a GRP brace. Because the braces are so wide it means that the body won't roll or move around when the car is being run, therefore the car will be a lot more stable when it is cornering. This GRP brace is held onto a new shock absorber moulding by four screws and nuts. Because the body posts are fully adjustable it means that different bodies ie the 911 Turbo, could be fitted at a later date.

Almost Ready to Race

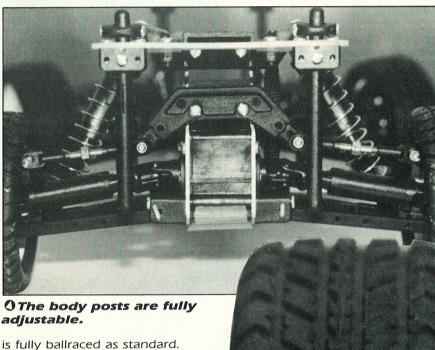
Once the radio gear has been installed only the differentials and drive belt have to be adjusted. The differentials will obviously be set according to the type of surface that the car is going to be run on.

Once the bodyshell has been painted and carefully cut out it can be placed on the chassis. It is a good idea to mark out the holes for the bodyposts before you actually apply the paint, because it is very difficult to accurately mount the body once it has been painted!

If rallycross is going to become as popular as many people hope and expect it will, there is no doubt at all that the Schumacher RS 4x4 will be the car to beat.

Available from your nearest Schumacher stockist.





The Sierra bodyshell that is used

polycarbonate and fits the Pro Cat

chassis extremely well. It allows for

full suspension travel, although this

OThe GRP chassis can take up

for the RS is moulded in clear

to seven cells.