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transport operations. (3) The M931/A1/A2 and M932/A1/A2 series tractor trucks are equipped with a fifth wheel used to haul a semitrailer over a variety of terrain. (4) The M934/A1/A2 series expansible vans are designed to transport electronic base stations over a variety of terrain. (5) The M936/A1/A2 series wreckers are designed for recovery of disabled or mired vehicles, and perform crane operation.

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