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**ISRAELI PATROL AMBUSHED NEAR BEIRUT**

(Continued from Page 1)

the first inside the Beirut city limits.

Israeli officers have complained that the marines have been lax in allowing PLO terrorists to infiltrate their zone and escape after attacking Israeli vehicles on a highway east of the railroad tracks. The U.S. has denied those allegations. Maj. Gen.

Amir Drori, commander of the northern region met on January 28 with special U.S. envoy Morris Draper and the marine commanding officer to reaffirm the railroad line as the boundary between the Israelis and marines.

Meanwhile, the Christian quarters in east Beirut reportedly came under fire from Moslem-occupied west Beirut on January 30, raising

fears of a new escalation of violence in Lebanon. The attack was apparently in retaliation for the car bomb explosion on January 28 which destroyed a building in Syrian controlled east Lebanon that served as regional headquarters for the PLO, the Syrians, and the Lebanese leftist militias. Reports here put the death toll at 45, with many others wounded.

**ANCIENT DISCOVERY IN JERUSALEM**

A silver scroll from the 7th or 6th century BCE bearing a script which includes the tetragram - the word "Jehova" in Hebrew "Yud-heh-vav-heh" was revealed in an archaeological dig in Jerusalem conducted by Gabriel Barkay of Tel Aviv University's Institute of Archaeology. The tiny scroll - about 4 inches in length and 1 inch wide - is made of pure silver and the message, an amuletic text, still to be deciphered is scratched onto it. This is the first time in the history of Jerusalem archaeology that "the name" appears, and the first such prayer-like text or amulet from that period to be found in Israel.

The find was revealed in a dig at the Hinnon Shoulder near the railroad station in Jerusalem. The site encompasses a broad range of periods, from the iron age to the present

day, and includes a large Byzantine church, a fortress, ancient roads, a quarry, and burial grounds.

The silver scroll is one of two silver scrolls found intact, contained some 700-different items - including burial gifts, jewelry, about 100 silver items, iron arrow heads, the seal of a man named "Palta," and a rare coin from the 6th century BCE from the island of Cos in the Aegean Sea, the earliest coin ever found in this country.

The find also included delicate glass objects from before the time glass was blown - which may have, at that time, been extremely valuable.

The dig was conducted by Tel Aviv University's Institute of Archaeology in 1975, 1979 and 1980 under the supervision of Gabriel Barkay. It was also sponsored by the Israel Exploration Society, the Biblical Archaeology Review and Yad Hanadiv. The supervisors and digging staff were from Tel Aviv University and the American Institute of Holy Land Studies.

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