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Primary Information	
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Occurrence From:	11/14/2005 00:00
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Reporting LEO:	Fassbender, Thomas J (Appleton Special Assignments DCI)
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Approved By:	Kelly, Carolyn S (Madison Arson DCI)

Related Subjects					
Name	Type	Sex	Race	DOB	Relationship
Eisenberg, Leslie	Person	Female	White	--	Medical Personnel
SIMLEY DDS, DONALD O	Person	Male	White	--	Medical Personnel
Halbach, Teresa Marie	Person	Female	White	03/22/1980	Victim

Record Status Information	
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On Monday, November 14, 2005, S/A Thomas J. Fassbender had telephone contact with Dr. Leslie Eisenberg, Forensic Anthropologist. Dr. Eisenberg advised that she had looked at all of the materials that had been turned over to her and had separated out the hair, bone, dental, metal materials. She advised that Dr. Donald Simley, Forensic Odontologist had received the teeth material. Dr. Eisenberg advised that she was continuing to refine and sort the materials to parts of the body and advised that at that point, almost every part of the body was represented. She advised it was unlikely that there was an alternative location used to hide the body. She also advised that she was going to try to identify the materials by marking or color coding them so it could be determined exactly what location they had originally come from.

Dr. Eisenberg advised that it appeared as though the fragmenting of the bone was the result of the fire. She advised there is evidence of heat related trauma in every piece she had looked at. She advised the broken edges of the bone show some heat damage, as the bones themselves, which would indicate they were broken during the fire; however, it was unknown at that time if they could have been broken before the fire.