

Waco Lawyer Interviewed By Reasoner

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Local attorney Tony Duty said Thursday morning he had been interviewed by Harry Reasoner for the CBS news commentary show "60 Minutes."

Duty declined to comment on the interview saying only that he thought the possible sequence would deal with Henry Lee Lucas.

Duty an avid autograph collector did say he had asked for and gotten Reasoner's autograph and that he was pleased with the courtesy of Reasoner and the filming crew.

The five minute interview took place Tuesday around 5 p.m. in Duty's office and according to the lawyer it took the film crew about 30 minutes to set up and thirty minutes to break down.

According to sources, Reasoner interviewed District Attorney Vic Feazell on Wednesday night and Thursday morning and was

scheduled to leave town Thursday.

Reasoner and his crew were in Austin Tuesday morning to interview Col. Jim Adams of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"60 Minutes" was reportedly called by Nancy Shaw, mother of Jill Montgomery, one of the three teenagers slain in 1982 at Koehne Park. Mrs. Shaw has also been interviewed by Reasoner.

The program is expected to air in the later part of November, after Feazell has completed the second trial of convicted murderer David Wayne Spence who was found guilty in 1984 of the murder of Ms. Montgomery. He is now on trial for the murder of Kenneth Franks, a Waco teenager killed at the same time.

The report by Reasoner is expected to center on the Lucas investigation and the involvement of

other law enforcement agencies.

Duty did say that Reasoner did comment on his training at Camp Hood during World War II and his remembrances of Waco. "He remembered staying at the Roosevelt Hotel when he could come to town on leave," Duty said.

Lucas once claimed to have killed about 600 people he now says he was coerced into confessing to most of those murders and he says in actuality he has only killed between one and three people.

Feazell, working with the Attorney General's office in Austin, has attempted to outline a chronological sequence of Lucas's travel during the years and determine if he confessed to crimes he did not commit.

The report on his travels was to be released in August by the AG's office but has not been as of today.

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