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Udall, Stewart. "Robert Frost's Last Adventure." The New York Times 11 June 1972:28.

Interviews

Handel, Greg. Personal Interview. 22 Sept. 2003.

General Reference

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Article from an Online Database that comes From a Print Source

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