1. **Building Name (Common)**: Westward (Herbert Knox Smith)

2. **Town City**: Farmington

3. **Street and Number (land or location)**: 67 Mountain Spring Road

4. **Owner(s)**: Smith, Olcott D.

5. **Use (Present)**: Residence

6. **Accessibility to Public**
   - Exterior Visible from Public Road: Yes
   - Interior Accessible: Yes

7. **Style of Building**: Georgian Revival

8. **Material (Indicate use or location if appropriate)**
   - No Asbestos Siding
   - No Brick
   - No Other (Specify)

9. **Structural System**
   - Load bearing masonry

10. **Roof Type**
    - No Gable
    - No Flat
    - No Mansard
    - No Monitor
    - No Shed
    - No Hip
    - No Round
    - No Other (Specify)

11. **Number of Stories**: 2 1/2

12. **Approximate Dimensions**: 36 x 51, 23 x 17, 22 x 13, 13 x 51

13. **Condition (structural)**: Excellent

14. **Integrity (line)**
    - On original site: Yes
    - Moved: No

15. **Related Outbuildings or Landscape Features**
    - Barn
    - Shed
    - Garage
    - Other landscape features or buildings (Specify)

16. **Surrounding Environment**
    - Open land
    - Woodland
    - Residential
    - Scattered buildings visible from site

17. **Interrelationship of Building and Surroundings**
    - Sited back from the west side of Mountain Spring Road, the house "Westward" is bounded by large trees and a driveway. Other residences of similar size and age are visible from the site.
Architecturally significant due to its good representation of the Georgian Revival style, "Westward" is also historically important because of its association with the Smith family.

Threats to Building or Site

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<tr>
<th>Threats to Building or Site</th>
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<td>None known.</td>
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<td>Renewal</td>
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Sources:
**Owner's Name:** SMITH, OLCOTT & LUCY B.
**Address:** 67 Mountain Spring Road
**Date Built:** 1925

**For:** Herbert Knox Smith

**Architect:** Cortland Luce
**Master-Builder:** Samuel Walker

**Former Owners:**
- O. & L.B. Smith from Gertrude D. (Smith) Thompson 10/14/1949, Vol. 103, p. 567
- Thompson from husband, Herbert Knox Smith, by inheritance.

**Additional Information:** This house was built on the site of a former house which burned about 1924 (GDST). The older house was built in 1904 for Herbert Knox Smith, Ernest Walker Smith & their mother Mrs. Melissa Smith, widow of the Rev. Edward Smith, a former pastor of the First Church of Christ Congregational.

**References:**
"FARMINGTON, Conn., 1906", p. 6 ('Westward'). This is photo of original house, destroyed by fire in 1924.
This house, pictured on page 6 of the Farmington Book as the residence of Mrs. Edward A. Smith, does not exist now, as it was burned in the latter part of January 1924. It is included in these sketches because of the notable families who have been associated with it.

Built in 1904, it was built for Melissa Smith, the widow of the Rev. Edward A. Smith, and her two sons, Herbert Knox Smith and Ernest Walker Smith. They had earlier lived at 96 Main Street in the Congregational parsonage, the Rev. Edward A. Smith having been pastor of the church from 1874 to 1888.

Mr. Smith was the son of Isaac E. Smith of New York, a lumber merchant, and his wife, the former Emily Walker of Woodstock, Connecticut. Mr. Smith's wife was the widowed Mrs. Melissa Knox Heath, daughter of Charles W. Knox. Mr. Smith, graduate of Yale in 1856, had later studied theology at Yale and in Germany. He was ordained in Chester, Massachusetts, in 1865, after having been a member of the U. S. Sanitary Commission at City Point, Virginia, General Grant's Headquarters, the previous year. Mr. and Mrs. Smith had two sons, Herbert Knox Smith, born in Chester in 1868, and Ernest Walker Smith, born in Farmington in 1878.

Mr. Smith resigned from his pastorate in Farmington in 1888, due to ill health, and moved with his family to Hartford. There his health improved and he lived a busy and useful life until his death in October of 1895.

The widowed Mrs. Smith and her two sons had kept up their contacts and friendships in Farmington and in 1901 began purchasing land in the village. In March 1901 they purchased from Charles L. Norton a tract of 59 acres extending from Mountain Spring Road to Waterville Road, between two tracts owned by Henry Rice. In September 1903 they purchased 41 acres to the east of Mountain Spring Road, called the Clatter Valley Lot, which extended to Pratling Pond Road.

In 1904 they built the house which Mrs. Smith called "Westward" due to its excellent view in that direction from its hillside site.

It is said that Trowbridge Allen's step-mother, the second wife of William H. Allen of 41 Main Street, used to stay here at times. She was the former Mary Elizabeth Hart, daughter of Deacon Simeon Hart, and lived at 93 Main Street. She is also said to have been on the list of Henry Martin Cowles to be sent orchids whenever they were in flower. She died in 1910.

Herbert Knox Smith was graduated from Lawrenceville Academy in 1887, from Yale in 1891, and from Yale Law School in 1893. He represented Hartford at the General Assembly in that same year, and soon afterward went to Washington, D. C., as Deputy Commissioner of Corporations, under President Garfield. Later he practiced law in Hartford, putting his name in the Farmington Magazine as "Attorney at Law, 847 Main Street".

January 11, 1973

1604
In 1908 Herbert Knox Smith was married to Gertrude Elizabeth Dietrich, born in 1880 in Hastings, Nebraska, daughter of Charles Henry Dietrich and Elizabeth Slater. Mr. Dietrich was from Germany, engaged in the mining business but with political interests. His wife and an infant son died when Gertrude was six and it devolved upon the father to supervise her rearing. He was governor of Nebraska when she was in her early teens and senator later while she was at Bryn Mawr. She had been in convents in Germany and in France, and prior to Bryn Mawr she attended a co-ed boarding school in Lake Forest, Illinois. Summers were spent at Dome Lake in the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming. She was graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1903, and it was later while she was serving as hostess for her father in Washington that she met Herbert Knox Smith.

It has been said that after their marriage in 1908 they lived for a time in the Dr. Carrington house at 2 Colton Street. This has not been verified but it could have been possible. That house was occupied by tenants from 1908 until it was purchased from Dr. Carrington's descendants in 1941.

Mr. Smith had served while in Washington, in what was called President Roosevelt's "Kitchen Cabinet", actually merely a group of President Roosevelt's friends who would gather at his home in the White House for informal discussion. The president however listened intently to this discussion and often was guided by the views expressed there.

Mr. Smith had had some experience in elected and appointive positions and in 1912 he ran, unsuccessfully, as the Progressive candidate for governor of Connecticut with Mr. Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party.

He had continued in his post as Deputy Commissioner of Corporations, and became Commissioner, serving under both Roosevelt and Taft until President Wilson took over the presidency in 1913. He was Judge of Probate in Farmington 1916 to 1918, and in army service in Philadelphia from then until 1919. Connecticut historian Charles Burpee states that "he was a major in the quartermaster department of the U. S. Army in World War I, and later a captain in the Connecticut militia." In 1919 he became a charter member of Post #53, the James Palache Post of the American Legion. He was general counsel for the Hartford Empire Company and on several boards of directors.

Mr. Smith was Sunday School Superintendent for many years in the Congregational Church, and his wife was long a teacher in the same school. Much later she was to become the founder and first president of the Farmington chapter of the League of Women voters.

Mr. Smith's mother moved to Hartford again in her later years and Mr. Smith and his wife took up residence in the house on Mountain Spring Road. Mrs. Edward A. Smith died in Hartford in 1916.

January 11, 1973
In January 1924, on the day of the funeral of Mary Hurley, the house "Westward" caught fire and was burned completely. It was a very cold day, and since it stood on such high ground it was difficult to provide enough water to fight it. The contents were saved however, many neighbors gathering to carry out furniture, clothing and books. Little Mary Kettenback helped with the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith stayed that night and for a few more days with Mrs. Judatz, at what is now 785 Farmington Avenue.

A new house had to be built, and it was just at this time that Herbert's brother Ernest was also planning to build and occupy a house in Farmington. Another good site was available but now it was a question -- which brother would build on which site? Ernest won the toss on this choice. He chose the site across the road and a little to the north, building the house which is now the home of his son Burges Smith, at 80 Mountain Spring Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Smith re-built on practically the same site on which had stood their previous home, and had built for them the house now known as 67 Mountain Spring Road, designed by Cortland Luce and built by Samuel Walker. They lived there together until his death in 1931. Their grounds were cared for for many years by John Thomas Flood of 521 Farmington Avenue. Both Mr. and Mrs Smith were very well respected and liked by the community, especially by those who were familiar with their work in the church and in the Sunday School.

Mrs. Smith continued living in this house after her husband's death, and also after her re-marriage in 1941. Her second husband was the old-time friend of both herself and her husband, John Henry Thompson, an insurance company executive, son of Abraham Thompson and his wife, the former Anna Westfall. Mr. Thompson and his first wife had previously lived at 16 Main Street, and his wife had died during that residence. He was already well known and well liked and was interested in civic affairs.

Mr. John H. Thompson died in 1946 and in 1949 his widow sold the house at 67 Mountain Spring Road to Olcott D. Smith and his wife, Lucy Brainerd Smith, totally unrelated however, to the previous Smiths. Mrs. Thompson had already purchased the house at 16 Mountain Road for her use, and had had it remodeled and enlarged by R. F. Jones. That house is presently the residence of Gerald R. Putnam.

Mrs. Thompson died in an airplane accident in Ireland in 1954, while she and a friend were returning from a vacation trip to Switzerland. All Farmington mourned the loss of a good friend.

January 13, 1973
The second son of the Rev. Edward A. Smith was Ernest Walker Smith, born here in Farmington in 1878.

He was an 1897 graduate of Hartford Public High School, of Yale in 1901, and of Yale Law School in 1904. It was in the latter year that he and his brother and his mother had the house built for them at 67 Mountain Spring Road, the house called "Westward".

Ernest W. Smith took up the practice of law in Hartford shortly after graduation, first with Goodwin and Bennett, and later with his brother and Mr. Canfield. Ernest was a good athlete in school and an outdoorsman always.

He and his brother came out from Hartford to Farmington for dances and it was at a dance in the Farmington Grange Hall that Ernest met his future wife. In 1904 he was married to her, Hilda Mary Johnson, born in 1881, daughter of James Gibson Johnson, pastor of the Congregational Church in Farmington from 1899 until 1905.

James Gibson Johnson, D. D., was the son of Lorenzo Dow Johnson, 1805-1867, of Vermont, a minister and a chaplain to the Union Army during the War between the States, and his wife, the former Mary Burges, 1810-1887, of Massachusetts. Dr. James Johnson, born in Providence, R. I., in 1839, had had varied experience before coming to Farmington. A graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary he had held ministerial posts in Newburyport, Rutland, New London and Chicago, and had been to Japan on missionary business. His wife, Mary A. Rankin, born in Cincinnati in 1842, was the daughter of William Rankin, LLD, 1810-1905, treasurer and president of the Board of Missions for 38 years, and his wife, Ella Hope Stevens, born in 1818.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Johnson were well liked in the community and in the church but their time here was short, and ended suddenly with both their deaths in March 1905, while returning from a trip to Durango, Mexico, to visit their son. One of their daughters, Dr. Eleanor Hope Johnson, born in Rutland, Vermont on May 12, 1871, was graduated from New London High School, from Smith College, received her Master's from Columbia University and her Ph. D. from the Hartford Seminary Foundation. During World War I she was a psychiatric aide with the U. S. Army in France.

She taught in public schools, making a study of delinquency and backwardness, was attached to Phipps Clinic in Baltimore for a time, and honorary member of Hartley-Slamon Clinic in Boston, and for 17 years taught psychology in Hartford School of Religious Education. She also did much volunteer social work.

She was in 1944 the first Hartford citizen to receive a plaque from the Hartford Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In 1953 she was chosen by the Ararat Chapter of B'nai B'rith as "Woman of the Year" and in 1967 received the World Affairs Center's award for continued community service.

She died in Hartford on April 9, 1969.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker Smith lived in Hartford for the first twenty-one years of their marriage. Mr. Smith served as Representative to the General Assembly for Hartford in 1907, was Chairman of the Republican Town Committee from 1907 to 1910, and the new Progressive Party organization for the State of Connecticut was formed at his home at 12 Marshall Street. He served in the artillery unit in World War I, receiving his training at Fort Zachary Taylor.

Mr. Smith was a business man as well as an attorney. He was a director of Hartford Empire and Guernsey-Westbrook, and was head of Hartford Special Machine Company, which he and Joseph Merritt had founded, for many years.

The Ernest W. Smiths moved from Marshall Street to Niles Street as their family grew, but by 1924 that second house became too small for nine people, seven of them growing, so they began plans for a still larger house in Farmington. In the late summer of 1925 they moved to their new house, now known as 80 Mountain Spring Road. The Smith family themselves have always known this house as "Clatter Valley", as it is so near the former junction of that famous old road, which entered Mountain Spring Road just a little way north, near the Charles Deed place.

Ernest Walker Smith enjoyed only one Christmas in the new home as he died the following March, in 1926, at the early age of 48. He left his widow with eight children, one having been born here in November. Mrs. Smith lived until 1965, to the age of 84.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker Smith were:

Hilda Rankin Smith,
Barbara Hope Smith,
Ernest Walker Smith, Jr.,
Herbert Knox Smith II,
Burges Smith,
David Gibson Smith,
Edward Alfred Smith,
Eleanor Hope Smith.

Hilda Rankin Smith, "Jerry" to her family, was married to Donald Olyphant, later divorced. Her daughter, Denise Luci Olyphant, is now Mrs. Chester Case, and she and her husband and children Deborah and Gregory, reside on Waterville Road in Avon. In 1948 Mrs. Olyphant purchased from Gertrude Smith Thompson a barn built when "Westward" was built, in 1904. This stands across Waterville Road to the east of her grandmother's former house, and she had Emmett Harris convert it for her to a residence. She is active in all ways, an avid tennis player, a help to the Village Library when it needs her, and one on whom her many friends can call for help. She located the old Clatter Valley Road for the writer and we traversed almost its full length on foot, from Mountain Spring Road to its junction with Metacomet Road 2/10 of a mile from Talcott Notch Road. From there it is not far to its former junction with Farmington Avenue (Route 4).
Barbara Hope Smith, a graduate of Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass., studied a year in Paris, then worked for a year in Taos, New Mexico, with Dr. Gertrude Light, doing medical and surgical work for Indians and Mexicans. She spent some summers in Wyoming where she owned several thousand sheep, sold them and bought a knitting shop in Farmington, housed in Miss Scarth's bookstore, which she sold in 1938. She has been enjoying "house-wifery" ever since her marriage that year, with volunteer work at Hitchcock Hospital, and a fishing trip with her husband, when possible, thrown in.

Jarrett Harter Folley, whom she married, was born in Syracuse, the son of John Frederick Folley and May Harter. He was a graduate of Hamilton College, 1934, and of Harvard Medical School, 1938. His junior internship was with Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, N. H., and his senior in New Haven Hospital, where their first child was born. They were then living in Cheshire. He was a Fellow in Gastroenterology in University Hospital in Philadelphia. In 1942 they bought a lovely 1812 house on Main Street in Norwich, Vermont, and Dr. Folley began practice in nearby Hanover, N. H., where he is President of the Hitchcock Clinic and Chief of Staff of the Hitchcock Memorial Hospital. He has been on the faculty of Dartmouth College since that time, Clinical Professor of Medicine. An interlude of two years was in Japan, accompanied by his family, as Director of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, 1950 to 1952. See "Who's Who" for his many medical memberships.

Hilda Pamela Folley (Penny) was born in New Haven Hospital. She attended many schools, Norwich, Vermont, Australian Army School in Japan, Hanover High School, and Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass. She worked in lab research jobs and in cancer research at Sloan-Kettering Institute summers, and was graduated from Goucher College in 1962. In that year she married Sidney Carroll Miller, Jr., a young lawyer of Baltimore, and worked in the lab at Johns-Hopkins Hospital until Leslie Hope Miller was born. They later moved to the country outside Baltimore, where Douglas Hume Miller was born. Penny teaches Sunday School each week, spends a day with retarded children, paints well, makes the children's clothes, and hopes to illustrate a book some day.

Jarrett H. Folley, Jr., (Nik) was born in Hanover, N. H., just after the move from Philadelphia. His early schooling, except for the two years in Japan, was in Norwich, and his High School was Hanover. He is a graduate of Wesleyan of Middletown, Connecticut, and has his law degree from Stamford University, received in 1966, the same year that he passed the bar exam. He practices in the office of the General Counsel for 3-M in St. Paul, Minnesota. He was married in 1969 to Mary K. Vangen, a school teacher in Minneapolis. They live in a suburb of St. Paul with daughter Jennifer Hope Folley and son Jarrett Harter Folley III.

Gillian Hope Folley (Gill, pronounced Jill) was born in Kure, Japan, but a United States citizen by virtue of her father's diplomatic passport. Her primary schooling was in Norwich, two years of High School in Hanover, and then she was graduated from Stoneleigh Burnham School of Greenfield, Massachusetts. She is an avid horsewoman. Her horse accompanied her to boarding school and is now in the fourth year with her at Goucher College. She has studied veterinary medicine with great interest, and worked summers in veterinary clinics.

March 24, 1973
Ernest Walker Smith, Jr., was graduated from West Hartford's Kingswood School in 1933, a lad always fond of the outdoors and sports, especially tennis, soccer and swimming, as well as all woody activities, as had been his father. In 1937 he was graduated from Yale, having played varsity soccer and majored in sociology. In 1939 he was graduated from Harvard Business School and in that June married Elizabeth G. Knowlton, daughter of Robert H. Knowlton and Katherine A. Knowlton of West Hartford. Elizabeth is a 1933 graduate of Oxford School of West Hartford and a 1937 graduate of Vassar, with a major in History of Art.

They started their married life and housekeeping in a third floor apartment in an elderly house on Niles Street, Hartford.

In July of 1939, one month after graduation from business school, Ernest started a training program in the Hartford Special Machine Company, where Robert, the son of co-founder Joseph Merritt, was also employed.

Ernest, already a second lieutenant due to his Reserve Officer training at Yale, entered military service in May 1941. As a result of his business training at Harvard he was transferred from Field Artillery to the Quartermaster Corps, for which he was stationed in South Boston. By March 1942 he was in the army for "the duration", and after a few months at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and Camp Normoyle, San Antonio, Texas, he was sent overseas, landing at Casa Blanca, North Africa, in October of that year.

Mrs. Ernest W. Smith, Jr., after having lived in Hingham, Massachusetts, and other places, while her husband was stationed in South Boston, in North Carolina and in Texas, came to Farmington when her husband was sent overseas, arriving here in November 1942. Here she lived, with her two small children, in the house which Ernest's mother had built for them, on Mountain Spring Road, at the entrance to the driveway leading to "Clatter Valley", the home of Ernest's mother. Here she lived until her husband came home. This house is now owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cheney.

Ernest served on the Claims Commission in the Department of the Advocate General, first in Casa Blanca, and then in Italy, returning home to an eagerly awaiting family in August 1945. In 1946 he returned to Hartford Special Machinery as Personnel Director and has just been made its president. The Ernest Smiths have three children.

Ernest Walker Smith III suffered a severe brain injury in an auto accident in his 17th year, and has been hospitalized since that time.

Nancy Ann Smith, a graduate of Abbott Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, in 1960 and of Vassar in 1964, was married in 1968 to Richard A. Intersimone, of East Rockaway, New York, a 1964 graduate of Princeton. Their little daughter is Courtney Smith Intersimone.

May 23, 1973

1610.
Timothy Knowlton Smith was graduated from Kingswood in 1966 and from Dartmouth in 1972. He is now starting a training program at Hartford Special Machine, where Robert Merritt's son Joseph is also employed, bringing those of the third generation into the fold.

Ernest Walker Smith, Jr., has served as Chairman of the Farmington Board of Education, and on the Town Council. Through the hospitalization of their son at New Britain Memorial Hospital, both Mr. and Mrs. Smith have become interested and very active in New Horizons, Inc., a unique organization formed for the purpose of making more creative and self-determined lives possible for the physically disabled.

In July 1957 the Ernest Smith, Jr., family moved to their new house on Prattling Pond Road in Farmington, which they built on land adjoining Smith family land to the south, and overlooking "Clatter Valley", Mrs. Smith, Sr's home. This was the younger Smith's home until 1972. In mid-February of that year Ernest and Elizabeth moved to West Hartland, near Riverton and Wineted, to their winterized lakeside summer cottage. Mrs. Smith says: "Here the simple, woodsy life is available and appeals greatly to both of us". Both have a great love for gardening and landscaping.

The house at Prattling Pond was sold to Charles Kaman, well known as builder of helicopters. It was included in a tour of six Farmington houses on May 19, 1973, conducted by the Farmington Junior Women's Club.

May 23, 1973
Herbert Knox Smith II served in World War II, and while he and his wife, the former Margaret H. Keane, were at Camp Walters, Texas, their first child, Susanne Barbara, was born in 1944. They now have three more: Herbert Knox III, William Warren and Robert David. They live in East Granby, Connecticut. As of late 1970 the two elder boys were in military service.

Burges Smith, whose wife was the former Madeline Dorothy Kerr, born in Passaic, New Jersey in 1921, lives in the former home of his parents at 80 Mountain Spring Road. His wife died in 1959. Their children are: Melissa Knox, now married to Robert Bielitz, Alden Burges, Martha Kerr and Richard Burges. Burges, Jr., the first child, died in infancy. Mr. Smith later re-married, this time to Clare Brett Brown. Burges Smith has always been a very active, outdoor man, as was his father. He has made many trips to foreign lands, and always with some special purpose. He is head of the firm of Putnam Company, a firm which is based in Plainville and builds tennis courts and swimming pools. He sponsors and directs a songfest on the Village Green just prior to each Christmas.

The following regarding the Smith home is taken from a pamphlet of a tour held on October 10, 1968.

"The home of Mr. and Mrs. Burges Smith is located on a high portion of Mountain Spring Road, with a view to the Western hills. The large brick home was built by Mr. Smith's parents on part of a plot of land inherited from generations past. (There is a map of the tract on the landing). Mr. Smith was one of eight children who grew up here, and now Mr. and Mrs. Smith have seven children living here. This home is a delightful combination of the old and the new -- inherited and acquired heirlooms and also artifacts collected from their travels throughout the world. There is a musk ox skull collected at the North Pole by Mr. Smith, rugs from Morocco, Sambo paintings from Haiti, and several works done by the students of Mr. Ralph Mattson of the Farmington High School. There are Tiffany lamps (one signed) in the hall and on the piano. Many of the photographs throughout the house have been taken by Mrs. Smith, a professional photographer. Many of the pieces of primitive art are examples of what the Smiths will soon be selling in their new wholesale import business --- Primitive Artisans. To list all the artists whose works are on the walls, and to tell you all the interesting things that are in this house, would take more room than we have, but the hostesses will be able to answer your questions. The Smiths have opened three of the rooms upstairs so that you can see a teen-age girl's room, a young boy's room, and a teen-age boy's room. On the landing is the "Half-way House" (Mother's Headquarters. Of interest outside is the play area, including the swimming pool, the orchard, the paddle tennis court, and a peek in the solarium".

January 12, 1973
David Gibson Smith, whose wife is the former Mary Sue Houchens, born in Berwyn, Maryland, is a resident of Willetts, California. Their six children are Mary Marshall, David Gibson, Jr., Denise Hope, Cynthia Marie, Edward Alfred and Kenneth Wayne, the latter born in Santa Rosa, California, all the others having been born in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Edward Alfred Smith, born in 1924, lived only six years.

Eleanor Hope Smith is now Mrs. John L. Emery, and she and her husband and children live in a home which Mr. Emery designed especially for them, and which they built in 1954. It stands to the north and east of the Burges Smith house on Mountain Spring Road, on property which has been in the Smith family since 1903.

Mr. Emery, born in York, Pennsylvania, is the son of George Raymond Emery and Irma Whitesell. He is a graduate of Grove City College of Pennsylvania, and has a Master's degree from Wesleyan of Middletown, Connecticut. He was an engineer for Hamilton Standard for 14 years, and for the last 12 years has taught at Kingswood School in West Hartford. He was instrumental in the organization of the Conservation Commission of Farmington. He is the author of a pamphlet describing the Shade Swamp Sanctuary off Route 6 west of the Pequabuck River, and has trained fifteen members of the Farmington Garden Club in the guidance of parties through the Sanctuary. He is very active in the conservation of Farmington trees, and of other natural and historical resources.

Eleanor Hope Emery is a graduate of Smith College, with a Master's in Social Science from the University of Connecticut. She was for several years director of Social Services at Marian Hall in the House of the Good Shepherd in Hartford, a hall which was bleak, austere and grim on the outside, but lovely, lively and colorful on the inside. She made every effort to prevent its closing but was not successful in doing so. She is very active in all work intended to help keep young people on the right track. The whole family is active in all work of the Congregational Church.

The Emery children are John Rankin, David Whitesell, Katherine Hope, Diana Hope, and Barbara Hope.

January 12, 1973