



The Second printing of **WESTFORD RECOLLECTIONS 1729—1979** by June W. Kennedy will be released just in time for Christmas gift—giving. The author will be at the Book—tique, 6 Carlisle Place, Westford, to autograph and personalize copies on Thursday, 6—9; Friday, 4—6; and Sunday, 1—5. Featured is Frederick G. Sargent's first car, a 1902 Stanley made in Newton, Massachusetts. He was co—founder of C.G. Sargent Corporation, now C.G. Sargent's Sons Corporation. Granddaughter Vivian Smith recalls, "My grandmother, Hep-

zibah, was terrified of speed—speed probably being fifteen miles an hour. Cars had side curtains that you'd put on when it rained. Both men and women wore long linen coats called dusters to protect their clothing before the days of paved roads. I've seen pictures of my mother with a large hat and veil worn for protection against the wind and that great speed, I suppose. It was a great feat and an event to ride up Westford Hill." (From the hardcover book **WESTFORD RECOLLECTIONS 1729—1979** by June Kennedy)

June Kennedy to autograph second printing

WESTFORD — With the second printing of "Westford Recollections 1729—1979" due

from the presses this Thursday, December 20, the author, Mrs. June W. Kennedy, will autograph and personalize copies of Westford's first history in a century.

She will appear at the Book—tique, 6 Carlisle Place, Westford, on Thursday, 6—9; Friday 4—6; and Sunday 1—5. The first printing (1,000 copies) of this factual book, loaded with old—time photos and pertinent facts has sold out.

The reprint order to Murray Printing Company for 500 additional copies, made in October, is now in the bindery. Mrs. Kennedy reports that nearly half of the second printing has been ordered for Christmas gift—giving.

A Westford resident for more than a score of years, the author has reason to be proud of

her community, her publishing efforts and the quick response of townspeople in their praise of Recollections. Her daughters Betsy and Martha are ninth generation descendants of Joseph Underwood who in 1748 was paid 20 pounds for a training field in the heart of the newly organized town, which is now the pretty town common.

Scores of present and former Westford people were contacted for old photos, anecdotes and other memorabilia. The result has been a concise, attractive and well—printed volume containing over 200 photos, maps and reproductions of historical documents. Her object was to up—date Hodgman's "History of Westford", printed in 1883.

