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Candy Factory Stuff...

A carved table leg—old sewing machine — rocking chair or what-have-you . . . These objects, and many others, all from the Frazier Lewis family, will be sold next weekend.

A two-day "bargain sale" will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the old building next to Cupola Gallery. The building was that used by Frazier Lewis when he originated and started making his famed "Victorias" in Santa Cruz in 1910. The Victoria is said to be the first nickel candy bar.

For 18 years, Lewis' candy factory occupied the Trust building, corner of Pacific and Soquel avenues, before moving out to the Twin Lakes site in 1929. In 1941 he gave up the candy business due to poor health.

Frazier Lewis' mother, Mrs. Patty Reed Lewis, crossed the plains and the Sierra as a child with the ill-starred Donner party. She later operated F. A. Hihn's Capitola hotel and also owned a hotel overlooking the beach. Some of the furniture to be sold dates from Mrs. Lewis' hotel days.

The Lewis piano, which came around the Horn in 1849, and Mrs. Lewis' wedding gown and the doll she carried through the snow as a child, are in the Sutter's Fort Museum in Sacramento.

The sale of antique articles is being conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baldwin. Baldwin is the nephew of Arnold Baldwin who purchased the property from the estate of the candymaker.

—M. K.



James Houston "plays" an antique guitarharp.



Mrs. James Houston looks into an old three-way mirror. On the table is a collection of birds' eggs, also to be sold.