HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY FORM

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Lewiston Historical Commission - Dingley Building 36 Cak Street, Lewiston, Maine 04240

1.	Building Name(s): 1	block	Historic
	Principal Street Ad		
3.	Other Street Address: Cedar Street		
4.	Present Owner's Nam	e:	5. Ownersnip: publicprivate_X
6.	Cwner's Address:		
	Original Owner:		
8.	Use: original <u>comme</u>	rcial/residential	_9. Accessibility to public:
	present <u>comme</u>	rcial	exterior visible from public road X
			interior accessible: (explain) yes, publi access to shop, occupying all levels.
Sur	rveyor's Name: Lesli	e Chatterton	Date: August, 1984
			4350 Telephone:
Pos	sition: volunteer_ other,(exp	profession lain)	al consultant interm_X
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DES	CRIPTION		
10.	Number of Stories	Bays	Attic Basement_X
	Structural wood f	rame, interlocking	joints: wood frame, light members:
114	System. masonr	y load bearing: <u>X</u>	metal,(explain):
11.			
	Photo		13. Map

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## DESCRIPTION

14.	Building	Roof: asphalt shingle wood shingle slate concrete
	Material:	composition x metal tile other
		Walls: wood stone cast iron brick X stucco
		other granite trim/wood gable
		Foundation: brick
15.	Present	excellent good fair poor deteriorated
	Condition:	explain fair or poor condition
16.	Integrity:	original site: yes x no if moved, when
	list major alterations, dates and designers (if known):	
	addition o Tax assess	entrances on Cedar Street with bricks and boards, and the early f a cross gable, also on the Cedar Street facade. ment records indicate remodeling in 1964, however, the extent of is not specified.
17.	Threats to	nonezoningroadsdevelopersdeterioration
	Building:	other construction is currently underway at rear of structure
18.	Related	none Darn carriage house garage privy shedshop
	Outbuildin	s: landscape features
		other
19.	Surrounding	cs: can check more than one, open land woodland industrial densely built-up x commercial x scattered buildings

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20. Interrelationship of Buildings and Surroundings:

The commercial character of Lisbon Street and the strong rhythm of the storefront facades dimishes rapidly south of the intersection with Cedar Street. Across Lisbon Street, a large modern commercial bakery with no fenestration or facade details distorts the scale of the street. This structure and the two immediately south are consistant with the line of commercial buildings north of Cedar and lend a visual prominence, vital to this corner location.

residential other mixed use area

## DESCRIPTION

21. Other Notable Features of Building and Site, include Interior Features if known:

This Greek Revival style, domestic scale, brick and granite commercial structure supports a gable roof complicated by the later addition of a wood cross gable on the north roof slope. The two storefronts are of rock-faced granite, post and lintel construction with granite stoops. Original window openings feature rock-faced granite sills and lintels and contain two over two, double-hung, wood sash windows. The roof line has a projecting raking eave with end returns.

The gable end facing north is sheathed with wood shingles in a fish-scale pattern and includes paired windows with wood, trim-boards and a projecting wood crown.

Original storefront features include: o wood sash display windows o a glazed, wood panel door

o a decorative band of glazing below display

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A tall chimney projects from the ridge at the west end of the structure.

## SIGNIFICANCE

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Date of Initial Construction: c. 1865 22. 23. Architect: \_\_\_\_\_\_Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: 24. Builder:

25. Historical and Architectural Importance:

The domestic scale of this simple, Greek Revival style, brick structure and the substantial granite post and lintel storefront contribute to the depiction of Lisbon Street's early commercial character.

The City Directory of 1864 lists Lord and Jones as provisions dealers on Lisbon Street (no address specified). In 1872 the directory lists James C. and Rufus Lord as proprietors of a store selling provisions at the corner of Lisbon and Cedar. It may be concluded that Lord's was one of the early businesses at the south end of Lisbon Street, and was likely encouraged by the mill proprietors who sought to establish commercial activity in proximity to the mills. The success of James Lord's store is indicated by the later construction of his residence at 497 Main Street, presently listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Construction of the building followed purchase of the property by James G. Lord in 1865. Lord obtained the lot from the Franklin Company which restricted development to structures constructed of masonry or meta Sources:

and at least two stories high, Androscoggin County Atlas, Sanford and Everts, Philadelphia, 1873. City Directories, 1864, 1872, 1878; on deposit at the Lewiston Public Library. Tax assessment records, Assessor's Office, City Building, Lewiston.

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	FICATION Common name:			
2.	Historic name: <u>Lord Block</u>			
3.	Street or rural address:			
	City_ <u>Lewiston</u>	Zip 04240 County Androscoggin		
4.	Parcel number: <u>Map 18D Lot 379</u>			
5.	Present Owner: <u>Roland &amp; Realita Champa</u>	agneAddress:60 Pleasant Street		
	City <u>Lewiston</u> Zip	04240 Ownership is: Public Private X		
6.	Present Use:	Original use:Commercial		
DESCRIP	PTION			

- 7a. Architectural style: Greek Revival
- 7b. Briefly describe the site or structure and describe any major alterations from its original condition:

This two-and-one-half story brick commercial structure has a pitched roof with the narrow gable end facing the street. The windows are square headed with quarry-faced granite lintels and sills and have one over one double hung sash. The original shopfronts are divided between quarry-faced granite piers and lintels. The raking cornice has thin returns in the gable end.

Attach Photo(s) Here	8. Construction date: Estimated <u>C_1865</u> Factual
	9. Architect <u>unknown</u>
	10. Builder
	11. Approx. property size (in feet) Frontage Depth or approx. acreage <u>1</u> _acre
	12. Date(s) of enclosed photograph(s) 4/85

13.	Condition: ExcellentGood _X Fair Deteriorated No longer in existence
14.	Alterations: Original sash replaced; doors replaced early twentieth century.
15.	Surroundings: (Check more than one if necessary) Open land Scattered buildings Densely built-up Residential Industrial Commercial _X Other:
16.	Threats to site:  None known X  Private development  Zoning  Vandalism    Public Works project  Other:
17.	Is the structure: On its original site? Moved? Unknown?
18.	Related features:

## SIGNIFICANCE

19. Briefly state historical and/or architectural importance (include dates, events, and persons associated with the site.)

This building is historically important as the oldest unaltered commercial structure on Lisbon Street. Although a very late example of the Greek Revival style, the building exhibits the typical design of midnineteenth century commercial architecture during Lewiston's early development.

James G. Lord constructed this property for his provisions store in about 1865. Lord purchased the lot from the Franklin Company, the principal developers of industrial Lewiston. Property restrictions at the time stipulated that the building be masonry construction, at least two stories high and have a metal roof.

20. 21.	Main theme of the historic resource: (If more than one is checked, number in order of importance.)    Architecture  X    Architecture  X    Arts & Leisure	Locational sketch map (draw and label site and surrounding streets, roads, and prominent landmarks): NORTH
	Registry of Deeds, Androscoggin County Courthouse	
22.	Date form prepared  12/85    By (name)  Roger Reed    Organization  MHPC    Address:	