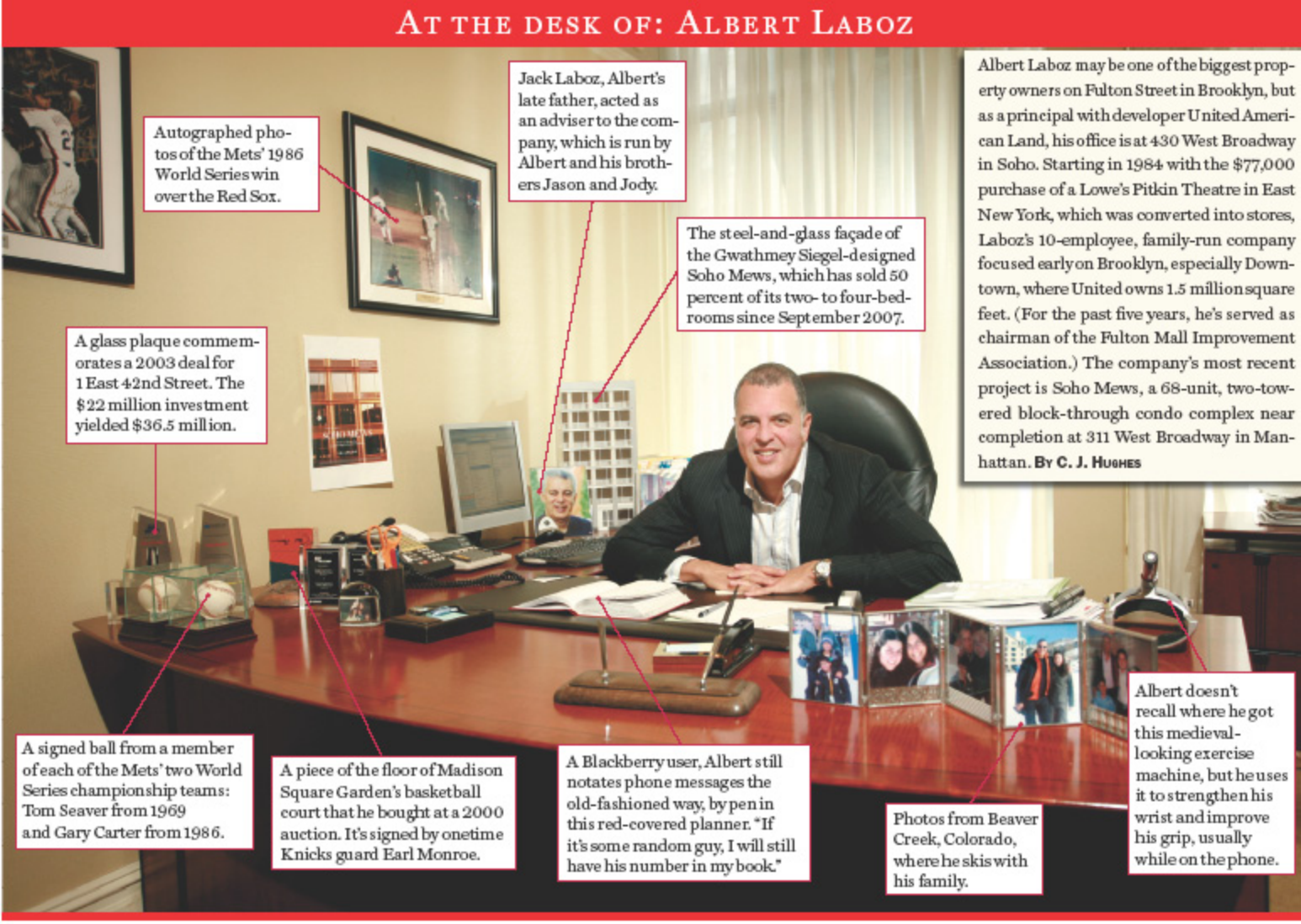


AT THE DESK OF: ALBERT LABOZ



Autographed photos of the Mets' 1986 World Series win over the Red Sox.

Jack Laboz, Albert's late father, acted as an adviser to the company, which is run by Albert and his brothers Jason and Jody.

The steel-and-glass façade of the Gwathmey Siegel-designed Soho Mews, which has sold 50 percent of its two- to four-bedroom units since September 2007.

Albert Laboz may be one of the biggest property owners on Fulton Street in Brooklyn, but as a principal with developer United American Land, his office is at 430 West Broadway in Soho. Starting in 1984 with the \$77,000 purchase of a Lowe's Pitkin Theatre in East New York, which was converted into stores, Laboz's 10-employee, family-run company focused early on Brooklyn, especially Downtown, where United owns 1.5 million square feet. (For the past five years, he's served as chairman of the Fulton Mall Improvement Association.) The company's most recent project is Soho Mews, a 68-unit, two-towered block-through condo complex near completion at 311 West Broadway in Manhattan. **By C. J. HUGHES**

A glass plaque commemorates a 2003 deal for 1 East 42nd Street. The \$22 million investment yielded \$36.5 million.

A signed ball from a member of each of the Mets' two World Series championship teams: Tom Seaver from 1969 and Gary Carter from 1986.

A piece of the floor of Madison Square Garden's basketball court that he bought at a 2000 auction. It's signed by onetime Knicks guard Earl Monroe.

A Blackberry user, Albert still notates phone messages the old-fashioned way, by pen in this red-covered planner. "If it's some random guy, I will still have his number in my book."

Photos from Beaver Creek, Colorado, where he skis with his family.

Albert doesn't recall where he got this medieval-looking exercise machine, but he uses it to strengthen his wrist and improve his grip, usually while on the phone.