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Company Profile

Company:	OC Sample Company Inc.
Firm Type:	Public Company, Headquarters Location
Ticker:	OC
Exchange:	NYSE
Address:	1 Main Street
City/State/Zip:	Foothill, California 92000-0000
Toll Free Number:	(800)555-1212
URL:	http://www.oc.com
Employees:	2612
Annual Sales:	\$585.50 M Sales
Revenue per Employee:	\$224,000.00
Historical Annual Sales:	2004 \$585.50 M 2003 \$521.50 M 2002 \$489.60 M 2001 \$429.30 M 2000 \$363.50 M 1999 \$257.90 M 1998 \$231.90 M 1997 \$194.00 M 1996 \$218.60 M 1995 \$172.70 M 1994 \$124.00 M
Fiscal Year End:	Dec 31, 2004
Year Founded:	1975
Primary SIC:	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
NAICS Code:	339115_Ophthalmic Goods Manufacturing
Updated:	Oct 6, 2005

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Company Contacts

Title	Name	Job Function	Direct Dial	Email
Chief Executive Officer, Chairman of the Board	Jim James	Chief Executive Officer, Chairman	NA	NA
Chief Operating Officer and Chief Financial Officer	Lane Nester	Chief Executive Officer, Chief Financial Officer	NA	NA
Vice President, Marketing	Michael Myers	Marketing	NA	NA

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Company Overview

Business Description:	Manufacturing: Eyewear, footwear, watches and apparel.
Variant Names:	OC, Inc. (Legal Name, Seen From)
9 Top Lists	
1. Largest Photo and Optical Companies by Net Income, 2003	
Rank:	3
Rank By:	Net income, in hundred thousands of dollars.
Category:	Optical Instruments
List:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Eastman Kodak Co., with \$1,739 hundred thous. 2. Bausch & Lomb Inc., \$209.5 3. OC Inc., \$40.64 4. Cymer Inc., \$13.76 5. CPI Corp., \$7.63 6. Concord Camera Corp., \$6.4 7. CPAC Inc., \$2.22 8. Sola International Inc., \$1.76 9. Zygo Corp., \$1.57 10. Meade Instruments Corp., \$1.14
List Source:	<i>Business Rankings Annual 2005.</i> Thomson Gale, 2005.
2. Largest Photo and Optical Companies by Revenue, 2003	
Rank:	4
Rank By:	Revenue, in hundred thousands of dollars.
Category:	Optical Instruments
List:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Eastman Kodak Co., with \$12,835 hundred thous. 2. Bausch & Lomb Inc., \$1,816.7 3. Sola International Inc., \$562.75 4. OC Inc., \$489.55 5. CPI Corp., \$308.64 6. Cymer Inc., \$290.16 7. Concord Camera Corp., \$189.78 8. Cognex Corp., \$114.11 9. Meade Instruments Corp., \$110.82 10. Zygo Corp., \$102.58
List Source:	<i>Business Rankings Annual 2005.</i> Thomson Gale, 2005.
3. Best Small Companies in America, 2004	
Rank:	176
Rank By:	Score based on revenue, profits, and return on equity for the past 12 months and five years.
Category:	Small Business
List:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cognizant Technology Solutions Corp. 2. Headwaters Inc. 3. Lannett 4. Amedisys 5. Cytoc Corp. 6. Shuffle Master Inc. 7. Orleans Homebuilders Inc. 8. Ceradyne Inc. 9. St. Mary Land & Exploration Co. 10. Biosite 11. The Corporate Executive Board Co. 12. Middleby Corp. 13. Brown & Brown Inc. 14. Credo Petroleum 15. Bradley Pharmaceuticals Inc. 16. Usana Health Sciences 17. Hot Topic Inc. 18. SFBC International Inc.

19. Resources Connection
20. SurModics
21. Synaptics
22. Carbo Ceramics Inc.
23. MTC Technologies Inc.
24. American Healthways Inc.
25. Berry Petroleum Co.
26. Bio-Reference Laboratories
27. Urban Outfitters Inc.
28. Cooper Cos.
29. ResMed
30. Pixar
31. Schnitzer Steel Industries Inc.
32. Quality Systems Inc.
33. Yankee Candle Co.
34. American Vanguard Corp.
35. Cantel Medical
36. Advisory Board
37. EPIQ Systems Inc.
38. Ansys Inc.
39. Strayer Education
40. Unit Corp.
41. Closure Medical
42. FactSet Research Systems
43. Rc2 Corp.
44. ASV
45. SRA International Inc.
46. Hilb, Rogal & Hamilton Co.
47. Lifeway Foods
48. United Industrial
49. Philadelphia Consolidated
50. Stericycle Inc.
51. K-Swiss Inc.
52. Charles River Laboratories International Inc.
53. Integra LifeSciences Holdings
54. Universal American Financial
55. Team
56. Hansen Natural
57. Merit Medical Systems
58. Daktronics
59. Flir Systems Inc.
60. Gen-Probe
61. Panera Bread Co.
62. CCA Industries
63. Pediatrix Medical Group
64. Comtech Telecommunications Corp.
65. Mentor
66. Knight Transportation Inc.
67. Bluegreen
68. Green Mountain Coffee Roasters
69. Sonic
70. Total Entertainment Restaurant Corp.
71. Armor Holdings Inc.
72. Overseas Shipholding Group
73. American Medical Systems
74. Matthews International Corp.
75. Escalon Medical
76. Copart Inc.
77. Dominion Homes
78. Opnet Technologies
79. Marine Products
80. QLogic Corp.
81. Advanced Neuromodulation Systems
82. Quest Software Inc.
83. Hibbett Sporting Goods Inc.
84. Amsurg
85. Rollins
86. Techne Corp.
87. Inamed Corp.
88. DJ Orthopedics
89. Medical Action Industries
90. Macrovision
91. Integrated Circuit Systems
92. United Fire & Casualty
93. Tyler Technologies
94. Kensey Nash
95. Heartland Express Inc.
96. Simpson Manufacturing Co., Inc.

97. Micronetics
98. Trimble Navigation
99. Jack Henry & Associates
100. Diodes
101. Cabot Microelectronics
102. Mercury Interactive Corp.
103. ProQuest
104. Fair Isaac Corp.
105. Mapics
106. Cree
107. Cal Dive International
108. II-VI
109. Docucorp International
110. Graco Inc.
111. Forward Air Corp.
111. Waste Connections Inc.
113. Penn-America Group
114. Cherokee
115. Navigant Consulting
116. Triad Guaranty
117. KV Pharmaceutical Co.
118. Landauer
119. TALX Corp.
120. CEC Entertainment
121. Stone Energy Corp.
122. Craftmade International
123. Micros Systems Inc.
124. Manhattan Associates Inc.
125. Emulex
126. Ixia
127. Hyperion Solutions
128. Nutraceutical International
129. Kronos
130. First Cash Financial Services
131. Dionex Corp.
132. Gulf Island Fabrication
133. Deckers Outdoor
134. Exactech
135. ArthroCare
136. International Speedway Corp.
137. Meridian Bioscience
138. Ocular Sciences
139. Cache
140. Idexx Laboratories Inc.
141. Gentex
142. Cash America International
143. Sybron Dental Specialties
144. Dendrite International
145. Peet's Coffee & Tea
146. Zebra Technologies
147. Foundry Networks
148. Tetra Technologies
149. Cohesant Technologies
150. Franklin Electric
151. Arbitron
152. Cuno
153. Lifeline Systems
154. Amcol International
155. Symyx Technologies
156. Wilson Greatbatch Technologies
157. Universal Compression
158. StarTek
159. Parlux Fragrances
160. Stratasys
161. Rogers
162. Kenneth Cole Productions
163. Genesee & Wyoming
164. Boston Beer
165. Citrix Systems
166. Syntel
167. Rimage
168. Independence Holding
169. Spectralink
170. Superior Energy Services
171. Serena Software
172. Ennis
173. Arrow International
174. Integral Systems

- 175. Exponent
- 176. OC
- 177. Lifetime Hoan
- 178. Jakks Pacific
- 179. Speedway Motorsports
- 180. CalAmp
- 181. Courier
- 182. Saga Communications
- 183. Monro Muffler Brake
- 184. Schawk
- 185. Kirby
- 186. Charles River Associates
- 187. Haemonetics
- 188. Westwood One
- 189. Entercom Communications
- 190. Semtech
- 191. Herley Industries
- 191. Lee Enterprises
- 193. Maximus
- 194. Molecular Devices
- 195. J & J Snack Foods
- 196. Genencor International
- 197. Conmed
- 198. Hain Celestial Group
- 199. Marcus
- 200. Movado Group

List Source:

Business Rankings Annual. Online Edition. Thomson Gale, 2005.

Remarks:

Specific scores not provided. To qualify, companies have revenues between \$5 million and \$750 million, a net margin above five percent, and share price above \$5; banks and other financial institutions are not considered.

4. Largest Photo and Optical Companies by Net Income, 2001

Rank:

2

Rank By:

Net income, in hundred thousands of dollars.

Category:

Optical Instruments

List:

- 1. Eastman Kodak Co., with \$76 hundred thous.
- 2. OC Inc., \$51.05
- 3. Bausch & Lomb Inc., \$42
- 4. Zygo Corp., \$10.66
- 5. Cymer Inc., \$8.24
- 6. CPI Corp., \$6.15
- 7. CPAC Inc., \$4.58
- 8. Mead Instruments Corp., \$1.29
- 9. InSite Vision Inc., \$1.05
- 10. U.S. Vision Inc., \$-0.34

List Source:

Business Rankings Annual 2004. Gale Group, 2004.

5. Largest Photo and Optical Companies by Revenue, 2001

Rank:

4

Rank By:

Revenue, in hundred thousands of dollars.

Category:

Optical Instruments

List:

- 1. Eastman Kodak Co., with \$13,234 hundred thous.
- 2. Bausch & Lomb Inc., \$1,711.9
- 3. Sola International Inc., \$545.43
- 4. OC Inc., \$363.47
- 5. CPI Corp., \$318.88
- 6. BMC Industries Inc., \$302.3
- 7. Cymer Inc., \$269.44
- 8. Concord Camera Corp., \$183.41
- 9. Cognex Corp., \$140.73
- 10. U.S. Vision Inc., \$134.76

List Source: *Business Rankings Annual 2004*. Gale Group, 2004.

6. Best Small Companies in America, 2002

Rank: 158

Rank By: Score based on revenue, profits, market value, and five-year return on equity.

Category: Small Business

- List:**
1. Chico's FAS
 2. Dynacq International
 3. Orleans Homebuilders
 4. Corinthian Colleges
 5. Right Management Consultants
 6. Cognizant Technology Solutions
 7. Christopher & Banks
 8. Healthtronics Surgical
 9. Total Ent Restaurant
 10. K-Swiss
 11. Corporate Executive Board
 12. Hot Topic
 13. Yankee Candle
 14. Pec Solutions
 15. FTI Consulting
 16. Albany Molecular Research
 17. Craftmade International
 18. ResMed
 19. IDEC Pharmaceuticals
 20. Air Methods
 21. American Woodmark
 22. FactSet Research Systems
 23. Metro One Telecommunications
 24. Education Management
 25. William Lyon Homes
 26. Charles River Labs International
 27. Krispy Kreme Doughnuts
 28. Engineered Support Systems
 29. US Physical Therapy
 30. CSG Systems
 31. WD-40
 32. Stericycle
 33. Fossil
 34. Matthews International
 35. Shuffle Master
 36. ITT Educational Services
 37. Renaissance Learning
 38. MTR Gaming Group
 39. Young Innovations
 40. EPIQ Systems
 41. ICU Medical
 42. CH Robinson Worldwide
 43. Catalina Marketing
 44. Amsurg
 45. SFBC International
 46. Techne
 47. Sonic
 48. Mentor
 49. Strayer Education
 50. Movie Gallery
 51. Aaon
 52. Charlotte Russe
 53. Merit Medical Systems
 54. Cabot Microelectronics
 55. GaiaM
 56. Ansys
 57. Orthodontic Centers of America
 58. KV Pharmaceutical
 59. SurModics
 60. Racing Champions Ertl
 61. International Speedway
 62. Green Mountain Coffee
 63. J Jill Group
 64. TRC Cos.
 65. CorVel
 66. American Italian Pasta
 67. Cantel Medical

68. Fair, Isaac & Co.
68. THQ
70. Strattec Security
71. Utah Medical Products
72. Keith Companies
73. Pharmaceutical Product Development
74. Embrex
75. Knight Transportation
76. Cooper Cos.
77. Quality Systems
78. Medical Action Industries
79. Advanced Neuromodulation Systems
80. Deb Shops
81. Pediatrix Medical Group
82. Manhattan Associates
83. Cholestech
84. Copart
85. Citrix Systems
86. Urban Outfitters
87. Kronos
88. Franklin Electric
89. Radiologix
90. PAM Transportation Services
91. YoCream International
92. Ocular Sciences
93. Diagnostic Products
94. National Home Health Care
95. Talx
96. Landauer
97. OshKosh B'Gosh
98. Oceaneering International
99. Jakks Pacific
100. Graco
101. Dianon Systems
102. Nutraceutical International
103. CEC Entertainment
104. Resources Connection
105. PRG-Schultz International
106. Mapics
107. Courier
108. California Pizza Kitchen
109. StarTek
110. Aftermarket Technology
111. Inter-Tel
112. Gentex
113. Impath
114. bebe stores
115. Jack Henry & Associates
116. Medquist Inc.
117. Mobile Mini
118. Innovative Solutions & Support
119. Herley Industries
120. Serena Software
121. Macrovision
122. Charles River Associates
123. Simpson Manufacturing
124. Helen of Troy
125. Catapult Communications
126. Centex Construction Products
127. Idexx Laboratories
128. Armor Holdings
129. Tier Technologies
130. Elite Information Group
131. Inamed Corp.
132. AmeriPath
133. Drexler Technology
134. Opnet Technologies
135. Respiroics
136. QLogic
137. Medcis
138. Noven Pharmaceuticals
139. Dendrite International
140. Powell Industries Inc.
141. Sunrise Assisted Living
142. Sybron Dental Specialties
143. First Cash Financial Services
144. Rare Hospitality International
145. Barra

146. Ducommun
147. Astropower Inc.
148. Lifeline Systems
149. Carbo Ceramics Inc.
150. Riviana Foods Inc.
151. Syntel
152. Zoll Medical
153. Kensey Nash
154. Heartland Express
155. Westwood One
156. Saga Communications
157. Forward Air
158. OC
159. Mercury Interactive
160. Dionex
161. Plantronics
162. Pixar
163. Maximus
164. Curative Health Services
165. Libbey
166. Prime Medical Services
167. Martha Stewart Living
168. Conmed
169. Ennis Business Forms
170. Polycom
171. O'Charley's
172. Lindsay Manufacturing
173. Schweitzer Mauduit International
174. Benihana
175. Hain Celestial Group
176. Zebra Technologies
177. Cuno
178. Emulex
179. Vital Signs
180. Pegasus Solutions
181. Astronics
182. Curtiss–Wright
183. Watts Industries
184. Quest Software
185. Steak n Shake
186. Genesee & Wyoming
187. Clark/Bardes
188. Integral Systems
189. Kirby
190. Buckle
191. Mercury Computer Systems
192. IHOP
193. Horizon Health
194. LSI Industries
195. Haemonetics
196. Insituform Technologies
197. Arrow International
198. Progress Software
199. On Assignment
200. Interpool

List Source: *Business Rankings Annual 2003*. Gale Group, 2003.

Remarks: Specific scores not provided. Also notes state and rank by each criterion.

7. Fastest–Growing Companies, 1999–2002

Rank: 89

Rank By: Score based on three–year growth in revenue and earnings per share, and three–year total return to investors.

Category: Corporations

List:

1. Nvidia
2. Dynacq International
3. P. F. Chang's China Bistro
4. Frontier Oil
5. XTO Energy
6. Patina Oil & Gas
6. Quicksilver Resources
8. Cytyc
9. St. Mary Land & Exploration

10. Hot Topic
10. Quest Diagnostics
12. Corinthian Colleges
12. Penn National Gaming
14. Christopher & Banks
15. Unit
16. eBay
17. Accredo Health
18. Evergreen Resources
19. Siebel Systems
20. Metro One Telecommunications
20. Murphy Oil
22. Shaw Group
23. King Pharmaceuticals
23. Manhattan Associates
25. Sico
26. Forest Laboratories
27. First Banks America
28. Apache
29. Advance PCS
30. IDEC Pharmaceuticals
30. Zoll Medical
32. Pixar
33. Orleans Homebuilders
34. ArthroCare
34. Engineered Support Systems
34. National Home Health Care
37. Micromuse
37. ScanSource
39. Investors Financial Services
40. Berry Petroleum
40. CompuDyne
42. PolyMedica
43. Actrade Financial Technologies
44. AmeriCredit
44. Newfield Exploration
44. Westcorp
47. Pogo Producing
48. MTR Gaming Group
49. Sonic Automotive
50. Occidental Petroleum
51. MemberWorks
51. Stryker
53. Hudson River Bancorp
54. Corporate Executive Board
55. Greater Bay Bancorp
56. Rambus
57. Concord EFS
58. ICT Group
59. Albany Molecular Research
59. Kla-Tencor
61. AmerisourceBergen
61. Black Hills
61. Lennar
61. Southern Union
65. Express Scripts
66. MGM Mirage
67. Metris
67. Stillwater Mining
69. Novellus Systems
70. Rent-A-Center
71. Advent Software
71. CDW Computer Centers
73. Copart
73. Quanta Services
75. Cheesecake Factory
75. Dianon Systems
75. Monterey Pasta
78. Barr Laboratories
78. Staten Island Bancorp
78. TMP Worldwide
81. Hovnanian Enterprises
82. MDU Resources Group
82. Smith International
84. Indymac Bancorp
85. D.R. Horton
85. L-3 Communications
87. Priority Healthcare

- 88. Jakks Pacific
- 89. OC
- 89. Steven Madden
- 91. QLogic
- 92. Macrovision
- 93. Tweeter Home Entertainment Group
- 94. Group 1 Automotive
- 94. Performance Food Group
- 96. Tollgrade Communications
- 97. Kohl's
- 98. Bed Bath & Beyond
- 99. Capital One Financial
- 99. Westwood One

List Source:

Business Rankings Annual 2003. Gale Group, 2003.

Remarks:

Companies must have revenues and market capitalization of at least \$50 million to make the list. Specific scores not provided. Also notes figures for each criterion.

8. Best Small Companies in the U.S., 2001

Rank:

72

Rank By:

Editorial judgment based on return on equity, debt-to-equity ratio, sales growth, EPS growth, revenue, net income, market value, EPS, P/E, and recent stock price.

Category:

Small Business

List:

- 1. Chico's FAS
- 2. Dynacq International
- 3. Measurement Specialties, Inc.
- 4. Meritage Corp.
- 5. Actrade International
- 6. Metro One Telecommunications
- 7. MTR Gaming Group
- 8. Cabot Microelectronics
- 9. Christopher & Banks
- 10. Quicksilver Resources
- 11. Mercury Interactive
- 12. Albany Molecular Research
- 13. Hot Topic
- 14. Houston Exploration
- 15. Pec Solutions
- 16. Green Mountain Coffee
- 17. Renaissance Learning
- 18. Gentner Communications
- 19. Jack Henry & Associates
- 20. THQ
- 21. FactSet Research Systems
- 22. Suprema Specialties
- 23. Manhattan Associates
- 24. ResMed
- 25. QLogic
- 26. Electro Scientific Industries
- 27. Prima Energy
- 28. US Physical Therapy
- 29. J. Jill Group
- 30. Key Production
- 31. IDEC Pharmaceuticals
- 32. Shuffle Master
- 33. Trendwest Resorts
- 34. Catapult Communications
- 35. Investors Financial Services
- 36. Aaon
- 37. Macrovision
- 38. RehabCare Group
- 39. LaBranche
- 40. Forward Air
- 41. Tollgrade Communications
- 42. GaiaM
- 43. Evergreen Resources
- 44. Forrester Research
- 45. Mercury Computer Systems
- 46. Triquint Semiconductor
- 47. Barra
- 48. Comtech Telecommunications
- 49. Illuminet Holdings
- 50. Elantec Semiconductor

51. American Xtal Technology
52. Daktronics
53. Engineered Support Systems
54. Carreker
55. Semtech
56. Embrex
57. Brown & Brown
58. Education Management
59. Nortech Systems
60. KV Pharmaceutical
61. Impath
62. Stericycle
63. CH Robinson Worldwide
64. Keithley Instruments
65. Ambassadors International
66. SurModics
67. Penn Virginia
68. DeWolfe Companies
69. EPIQ Systems
70. Advent Software
71. Spectralink
72. OC
73. Philadelphia Consolidated Holding
74. Barr Laboratories
75. Craftmade International
76. Petroleum Development
77. Astronics
78. American Locker Group
79. Amsurg
80. ViaSat
81. Mobile Mini
82. ITT Educational Services
83. McGrath RentCorp
84. ICT Group
85. RailAmerica
86. Cerner
87. Berry Petroleum
88. Canterbury Park Holding
89. Credo Petroleum
90. First Health Group
91. RSA Security
92. Maxiums
93. Knight Transportation
94. Krispy Kreme Doughnuts
95. Atlantic Coast Airlines Holdings
96. Quixote
97. Insituform Technologies
98. Kenneth Cole Productions
99. Quiksilver
100. Bright Horizons Family Solutions
101. Catalina Marketing
102. DeVry
103. On Assignment
104. Techne
105. Cheesecake Factory
106. Pharmaceutical Product Development
107. Theragenics
108. AZZ
109. Cal Dive International
110. SBS Technologies
111. SRI/Surgical Express
112. CEC Entertainment
113. Neogen
114. 99 cents Only Stores
115. Chase
116. Deb Shops
117. Financial Federal
118. American Woodmark
119. Cantel Medical
120. Medical Action Industries
121. Orthodontic Centers of America
122. Sonic
123. CACI International
124. Copart
125. American Italian Pasta
126. FTI Consulting
127. CorVel
128. Balchem

129. Roper Industries
130. Strayer Education
131. Pericom Semiconductor
132. Dianon Systems
133. Sport Chalet
134. Associated Materials
135. Entegris
136. Anaren Microwave
137. EDO
138. Young Innovations
139. Westcoast Hospitality
140. Aeroflex
141. Navigant International
142. Mediciis Pharmaceutical
143. Cobra Electronics
144. DSP Group
145. National Home Health Care
146. Inerpool
147. Fair, Isaac & Co.
148. Dominion Homes
149. Buckle
150. Triumph Group
151. Mapinfo Corp.
152. ICU Medical
153. Arden Group
154. Rare Hospitality International
155. American Vanguard
156. International Speedway
157. Syntel
158. Quality Systems
159. Advanced Technical Products
160. Cost Plus
161. Garan
162. II-VI
163. O'Charley's
164. Modtech Holdings
165. Dave & Busters
166. Shoe Carnival
167. Mercury Air Group
168. Matthews International
169. Hi-Tech Pharamcal
170. Richardson Electronics
171. Courier
172. Mentor
173. Midland Co.
174. Atwood Oceanics
175. Speedway Motorsports
176. Penn Engineering & Manufacturing
177. CryoLife
178. Movado Group
179. Vans
180. Curtiss-Wright
181. IHOP
182. Kirby
183. Diagnostic Products
184. National Beverage
185. Merit Medical Systems
186. Joseph A. Bank Clothiers
187. Motor Cargo Industries
188. Met-Pro
189. Tootsie Roll Industries
190. Ducommun
191. Datascope
192. Russ Berrie
193. Movie Gallery
194. Cuno
195. Idexx Laboratories
196. Robert Mondavi
197. National Dentex
198. Inter-Tell
199. CSS Industries
200. S&K Famous Brands

List Source:

Business Rankings Annual 2002. Gale Group, 2002

Remarks: Specific scores not provided. Also notes state of location and rank by return-on-equity, sales, profits, and market value.

9. Best Small Companies in America, 1996

Rank:	7
Rank By:	Five-year average return on equity, in percent.
Category:	Small Business
List:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Safeskin, 100%1. Metrotrans, 100%3. Apollo Group, 77.7%4. Employee Solutions, 59.6%5. OnTrak Systems, 57.5%6. Southern Energy Homes, 54.2%7. OC, 53.2%8. Equity Marketing, 50.3%9. Miller Industries, 46.6%10. Alternative Resources, 45.5%11. RTW, 44.6%12. APAC TeleServices, 42.7%13. NN Ball & Roller, 42.5%14. Chad Therapeutics, 41.9%15. Medusa, 40.8%16. Speedway Motorsports, 40.7%17. Game Financial Corp., 40%18. Remedy, 39%19. McAfee Associates Inc., 38.7%20. Department 56, 37.4%21. Kenneth Cole Productions, 36.5%22. First Commonwealth, 35.5%23. EW Blanch Holdings, 34.5%24. Cambridge Technology Partners, 34.2%25. INSO, 33.1%26. Seattle FilmWorks, 32.8%27. ESS Technology, 32.4%28. Knight Transportation, 32%29. United Video Satellite Group, 31.9%30. Smith Micro Software, 31.6%31. Amresco, 31.2%32. Roper Industries, 30.7%32. Toy Biz, 30.7%34. Datastream Systems, 30.5%35. Blimpie International, 30.4%36. USA Detergents, 30.1%37. Catalina Marketing, 29.7%37. JW Charles Financial Services, 29.7%39. Barrett Business Services, 29.6%39. Performance Technologies, 29.6%41. Papa John's International, 29.4%42. ContiFinancial, 29%43. Electroglas, 28.8%44. St. John Knits, 28.6%45. Helix Technology, 28.5%45. Mity-Lite, 28.5%45. Poe & Brown, 28.5%48. Sofamor Danek Group, 28.1%49. Jack Henry & Associates, 27.8%50. Encad, 27.6%51. Champion Industries, 27.3%51. Wireless Telecom Group, 27.3%53. National Instruments, 27.2%54. Crossmann Communities, 26.8%55. Fastenal, 26.3%55. Nature's Sunshine Products, 26.3%55. Romac International, 26.3%58. Coherent Communications Sys, 26.2%59. Adtran, 26%60. Opal, 25.8%61. NCI Building Systems, 25.7%62. Hirsch International, 25.5%62. Landry's Seafood Restaurants, 25.5%64. UniMark Group, 25.3%65. Central Parking, 25%65. Dialogic, 25%

67. Nortech Systems, 24.7%
 68. Brooks Automation, 24.5%
 68. RehabCare Group, 24.5%
 68. Rural Metro, 24.5%
 71. Aames Financial, 24.3%
 71. On Assignment, 24.3%
 73. Pre-Paid Legal Services, 24.2%
 73. Project Software & Development, 24.2%
 75. Conso Products, 24.1%
 76. Natural MicroSystems, 24%
 76. Serologicals, 24%
 78. Morgan Keegan, 23.7%
 79. HealthCare Compare, 23.6%
 80. Urban Outfitters, 23.5%
 81. Cohu, 23.1%
 82. Synthetech, 22.9%
 83. Decorator Industries, 22.6%
 83. Lincare Holdings, 22.6%
 85. Techne, 22.5%
 86. Autocam, 22.4%
 87. Ciber, 22.3%
 87. SOS Staffing Services, 22.3%
 89. Home State Holdings, 22.1%
 90. PMT Services, 21.5%
 91. Seda Specialty Packaging, 21.4%
 91. Ultrak, 21.4%
 93. Tetra Tech, 21.3%
 94. Concord EFS, 21.1%
 95. Credit Acceptance, 20.9%
 96. Timberline Software, 20.8%
 97. Ballard Medical Products, 20.7%
 98. BET Holdings, 20.6%
 98. Mentor, 20.6%
 98. Stephan, 20.6%
 101. CFI ProServices, 20.5%
 101. Medic Computer Systems, 20.5%
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Industry Group Comparison

Company	Location	Revenue / Assets	Industry
Davis Vision Inc.	Plainview, New York	\$9,110.00 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
Bausch and Lomb Inc.	Rochester, New York	\$2,232.30 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
CIBA Vision Corp.	Duluth, Georgia	\$1,040.00 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
Custom Eyes Inc.	Sauk Rapids, Minnesota	\$637.10 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
Essilor of America Inc.	Dallas, Texas	\$637.10 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
Ocular Sciences Puerto Rico Inc.	Juana Diaz, Puerto Rico	\$596.00 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
OC Corp	Foothill, California	\$585.50 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
Sola International Inc.	San Diego, California	\$550.00 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
Cooper Companies Inc.	Lake Forest, California	\$490.20 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
Ocular Sciences Inc.	Concord, California	\$310.60 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
Marchon Eyewear Inc.	Melville, New York	\$304.00 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
American Optical Corp.	Greenwich, Connecticut	\$210.00 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
FosterGrant Inc.	Smithfield, Rhode Island	\$200.00 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
Jackson Products Inc.	Saint Charles, Missouri	\$178.90 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
Soderberg Inc.	Saint Paul, Minnesota	\$132.10 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
Walman Optical Co.	Minneapolis, Minnesota	\$132.10 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
CooperVision Inc.	Fairport, New York	\$67.00 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
Nassau Lens Company Inc.	Northvale, New Jersey	\$62.00 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
Marcolin USA	Miami, Florida	\$60.00 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods
Signet Armorlite Inc.	San Marcos, California	\$54.70 M Sales	3851_Ophthalmic Goods

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OC, Inc. engages in the design, manufacture, and distribution of consumer products, including eyewear, footwear, watches, apparel, and accessories. OC shares hit an intraday high of \$18.34 for a greater than 5% gain, with volume about double the average.

Earlier today OC was upgraded from an "underperform" rating to a "market outperform" rating by analyst firm Wachovia.

Just recently OC also announced the expansion of its line of ophthalmic–specific eyewear frames with three new styles. Featuring distinctive design cues, KICKSTAND(tm), SPOKE(tm) and SOFT TOP(tm) 6.0 each utilize proprietary materials created to optimize durability and comfort.

OC, a company, well known for its stylish eye wear, is gaining repeat customers as OC wearers learn that performance, durability and comfort are also synonymous with the brand. Below is a list of the three latest additions to the new product line.

With clean lines that convey the individuality of the wearer, OC's new.....

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City of Industry, CA – Entertainment industry news provided by Financial News USA (OTC: FNWU). OC Inc. (Nasdaq: OC) is jumping into the electronic age with sunglasses that play music and work with cell phones as it targets gadget lovers who want more than just protection from the sun. The sports sunglasses maker plans in August to introduce its phone–ready "Razwire" line, which works as a hands–free addition for Motorola Inc.'s (Nasdaq: MOT) popular Razr cell phones and marks the company's latest push into electronics as a way to move into new markets.	
StereoVision Entertainment Inc. (OTCBB: SVSN) announced recently that "Mad Dogs and Okies", its compilation album with new songs by Eric Clapton, Willie Nelson, Peter Frampton and others, goes on sale August 30, 2005. The album was co–funded by StereoVision and JamOkie Productions, and produced by Jamie Oldaker. Pre–release orders for the "Mad Dogs and Okies" album can be placed now at http://www.cduiverse.com/ and http://www.amazon.com/ . Barnes & Noble, Inc. (NYSE: BKS), the world's largest bookseller, today announced the company will report second quarter 2005 earnings results on Thursday, August 18th, before the market opens. The company will host an investor conference call at 11:00 AM ET on Thursday, August 18th, to review the company's financial results and operations.	
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Facilities (1/2)	
Title:	Sunglass and apparel maker OC has opened its first U.K. store, in the Covent Garden section of London.
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Sunglass and apparel maker OC has opened its first U.K. store, in the Covent Garden section of London. The two–floor O–Store has a starkly modern interior of glass and stainless steel and includes a "chill–out area" with Internet cafe and plasma–screen televisions.	
Facilities (2/2)	
Title:	O Store.
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OC, Inc. opened an O Store in the SoHo district of Manhattan. OC now owns 44 O Stores and Vaults worldwide...	
Investor Relations (1/1)	
Title:	OC: THE VIEW FROM SOHO.
Published:	WWD – July 18, 2005 p8
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Byline: Marianne Hayes	
NEW YORK — OC's new flagship, which opened this weekend at 113 Prince Street in SoHo, marks another step in its plan to become a fashion lifestyle brand.	
The 2,000–square–foot store is OC's first retail location in New York, as well as in the Northeast.	

"Manhattan is obviously one of the world's preeminent retail areas, especially SoHo," said Link Newcomb, OC's chief operating officer.

The flagship sells products for women and men, including the brand's sunglasses, prescription eyewear, apparel, accessories, electronics and footwear, all of which are made in-house.

The store has a strong metropolitan street vibe. Brushed aluminum and stainless steel adorns the interior, wired light fixtures hang low above the merchandise and the playlist includes punk tunes from the Eighties.

Fitted tweed jackets sell for \$120, and pairs of big-rimmed Riddle sunglasses that are new for fall retail for \$120 to \$200. Shoes range from about \$80 for metallic flats to \$295 for leather wedges.

The Foothill, Calif.-based company declined to give sales projections for the flagship. OC had a retail volume of about \$585 million last year, with roughly 15 percent coming from apparel and accessories. Sunglasses are still the company's largest category, accounting for about 50 percent of sales.

The company is steadily adding product categories as it seeks to build its business outside of sunglasses. In February, OC showed at the 7th on Sixth runway event a fashion-forward collection featuring a selection of streetwear, outerwear and accessories.

"Historically, the brand is known for performance," Newcomb said. "One of the things we've worked hard to do is find a balance with fashion and lifestyle."

OC plans to participate in Fashion Week again this fall, said a company spokesman.

OC has 44 company-owned O Stores around the world, in addition to seven other stores that are operated under license. Several of the stores are located in other regions of the U.S. The company also recently opened flagships in London and Mexico City. Newcomb said OC plans to open 10 to 15 O Stores before the year is up, including one in Toronto.

"We're looking into a few international locations," Newcomb added, noting that OC will continue to expand its business through the opening of new stores, as well as with its continuing efforts to expand its lifestyle offerings.

Caption(s): The new OC store in SoHo.

Management Practices (1/1)

Title:	NEWS IN BRIEF.
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KENT LANE has been promoted to senior vice-president of manufacturing and sourcing at OC Inc., and Jon Krause has been promoted to senior VP of operations. Both posts are new. Lane joined OC in 1994 as director of manufacturing and was named VP of manufacturing the following year. Krause joined OC as director of information technology in 1996 and was named VP of operations in 1998.

WEATHERPROOF has doubled the size of its New York offices with a move to 15,000 square feet on the top floor of 1071 Avenue of the Americas. The new space will house its own sales staff and showrooms, as well as many of its men's licensees. On hand with full-time sales executives will be TKO, casual slacks and jeans; National Outerwear, leathers; Castlewood Apparel, activewear; Sutton Creations, loungewear; Glove Source, gloves and hats; and Essential Accessories, umbrellas, backpacks and bags. Shirts, ties, children's wear and Weatherproof's new home licensee will not be represented.

MARC BALMUTH won't stand for reelection to the board of directors of Perry Ellis International at the company's annual meeting on June 7. Balmuth, the former chief executive officer of Bob's Stores and former president and chief merchant of the now-defunct Caldor Inc., has indicated that he desires "to spend more time on other activities," according to a statement from PEI. Since 1999, Balmuth has owned and operated Business Solutions, a consulting company for retailers. He has been on PEI's board since 2002 and currently serves on its nominating and audit committees. Phone calls to Balmuth weren't returned Monday.

TOBE, the New York City-based retail consulting firm best known as publisher of The Tobe Report, has launched a division called Tobe Insights, aimed at manufacturers. According to Kathryn Deane, the firm's president and chief executive, Tobe Insights will offer brand positioning and product analysis "to help manufacturers work better with their retailers, create strategic plans, prepare for coming trends and respond to consumer needs."

Marketing (1/1)

Title:	BITS & BYTES.
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THUMP THIS

Think the iPod is convenient? How about a pair of sunglasses that plays tunes? OC Inc.'s Thump incorporates a digital audio player and earphones, and the whole thing weighs less than 2 oz. The \$395 version stores 60 songs; an extra \$100 gets the wearer another 60 songs. It comes in six colors, including a tortoise print and a limited-edition red camouflage print (that's the one worn by rapper Lil Jon in the company's advertising). Perfect for skiing or blocking out the commotion at fashion shows.

TO EACH HIS OWN

JDA Software Group Inc. has inked a deal worth more than \$1 million with Sears, Roebuck & Co. that calls for the retailer to use JDA's suite of merchandising software to buy apparel and other goods for its 2,300 stores, including Orchard Supply Hardware and Sears Grand. Sears will use the suite to coordinate and manage product selection, quantities, allocation, replenishment and display for all its stores, and can adjust the plans and assortments for individual stores on a case-by-case basis, said Peter Charness, JDA chief product officer. "What you end up with is better-focused assortments by location," he said. "Typically, that means you end up with better sell-throughs." The software will replace a mix of homegrown and off-the-shelf programs, including Excel spreadsheets, and should be partly in place by the second quarter of 2005, he said.

ONLINE CHEER

Forrester Research Inc. is predicting that online sales will reach \$13.2 billion this holiday season, up from \$11 billion in 2003. Interestingly, in 2002, online sales grew only to \$8.4 billion, compared with \$8.3 billion the year before. Forrester's explanation? The 2002 selling season was six days shorter than in 2001.

Numbers in billions.

2001: \$8.3

2002: \$8.4

2003: \$11.0

2004: \$13.2 (projected)

PAPARAZZI SCENE

Meet a celebrity or just pretend to be one with the Swatch "Paparazzi" watch. Its data feed offers big-city hipsters the latest on new clubs, bars and free events, courtesy of international "what do we do now?" arbiters at Time Out. To keep all bases covered, Microsoft's MSN Network will also deliver personalized news, horoscopes and stock quotes. The watch comes in orange, red, black and navy. Swatch is also running a sweepstakes whose winners will get a chance to meet celebrities. Prizes include a tour of the set of "The O.C." with Mischa Barton and a trip to the Consumer Electronics Show with Bill Gates. The latter is a somewhat unexpected perk for budding young nightclub divas.

WHERE WEB SHOPPERS FLOCK

20%: Twenty percent of online shoppers have made a purchase at eBay in the past three months, according to Retail First Look from Forrester Research Inc.

BEAUTY ATTRACTION

Amazon.com has added beauty to its list of retail conquests. As with its apparel shops, Amazon's Beauty store offers shoppers access to beauty products from other online retailers, including Philosophy, L'Occitane, Lush, Laura Mercier, Avon, DDF and Sephora. From the consumer point of view, it's similar in concept to an online mall, boutique or specialized search engine, except that Amazon is offering a lot of perks such as free shipping and gift-with-purchase promotions. Here's how Beauty works: Participating retailers and brands send product information to Amazon, which displays the products on its site and completes transactions. The participating retailer ships the order, and pays Amazon a cut of sales. Nonetheless, Amazon still gets 75 percent of its revenue from sales of books, compact discs and DVDs, according to a financial presentation on its Web site.

Caption(s): Swatch Group ceo Nick Hayek Jr., Mischa Barton and Bill Gates at the "Paparazzi" watch unveiling in New York last month.

Personnel Information (1/5)

Title:	Announcements.
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Foothill –based Richard Shields has been appointed CFO of OC, Inc. ... Sacramento–based Erik A. Lawson has joined American River Bankshares as vice president and controller ... San Jose–based Merav Spradlin has been admitted as a partner at Just, Gurr & Associates Accountancy Corporation.

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unscheduled absence: The rate of unscheduled absenteeism at U.S. businesses is 2.3%, costing companies an average \$660 per employee. – CCH

Personnel Information (2/5)

Title:	IN BRIEF: OC BOARD... CALL TO CUT JEWELRY TARIFFS.
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OC BOARD: Sunglass specialist OC Inc. said Frits van Paasschen, president and chief executive officer of Coors Brewing Co., joined its board. Before working at Coors, van Paasschen was a corporate vice president at Nike Inc. and general manager of the company's Europe, Middle East and Africa markets. He also held executive positions in Walt Disney Co.'s consumer products business. OC, based in Foothill Ranch, Calif., said van Paasschen's experience with consumer brands and overseas markets will help it to grow its business, which has been expanding from sunglasses to apparel and other new categories.

CALL TO CUT JEWELRY TARIFFS: The U.S., Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore and Thailand have proposed in the Doha global trade talks that countries scrap all tariffs in the multibillion-dollar gems and jewelry sector. The proponents argue the removal of tariffs "will stimulate higher demand in most markets," and estimate the sector's aggregate trade grew by 9 percent in 2003 to \$261 billion, up from \$239 billion in 2000. Products proposed to have duties removed include pearls, diamonds, precious stones, synthetic stones, silver, gold, platinum, fine and costume jewelry and imitation coins. The group circulated the proposal in Geneva last week at a session of the nonagricultural market access segment of the Doha talks.

Personnel Information (3/5)

Title: IN BRIEF: BURBERRY'S NEW RECRUIT... TOMMY'S GO-SEE... CLIPPED WINGS...

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BURBERRY'S NEW RECRUIT: Burberry has named Laura Hall senior vice president, accessories and shoes. Hall, who will begin Nov. 1, replaces Pamela Harper and will report directly to Rose Marie Bravo, Burberry's chief executive officer. Harper is now the head of Burberry's newly formed infrastructure redesign program. Hall will focus on product development, production and merchandising for the Burberry London accessory and shoe collections worldwide. She spent 13 years at DFS Group Ltd. before joining Burberry, most recently as vice president, global merchandise manager, fashion. Before joining DFS, she was group vice president, women's sportswear, for I. Magnin, the former San Francisco-based specialty retailer that Bravo once headed.

TOMMY'S GO-SEE: Tommy Hilfiger is looking for fresh faces to walk the runway in his next fashion show. No, they won't "take the runway" in Bryant Park, but rather Rego Park in Queens. Young women, men and children (ages six to 20) are invited to attend an open casting call in the Tommy Hilfiger junior department at Macy's Rego Park location from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday. Winners will be chosen to participate in Hilfiger's all-division fashion show at Macy's-Rego Park this Saturday at 1 p.m. Jive recording artist Samantha Jade will perform at the fashion show.

CLIPPED WINGS: Wall Street punished shares of American Eagle Outfitters Inc. after the specialty retailer revised its third-quarter earnings-per-share forecast to 43 cents to 44 cents from 45 cents to 46 cents. The stock fell 12.1 percent to \$21.89 at the market close on Tuesday. Earnings from continuing operations in the same period last year was 39 cents, the company said in a statement. "While store traffic has been inconsistent in September, overall, the month-to-date is slightly positive for the 240 stores where store traffic comp is measured," the retailer said. "Comp-store sales month-to-date through Sept. 19 are up approximately 11 percent."

OC'S NEW CEO: Scott Olivet will become chief executive officer and a director of OC Inc. on Oct. 10, replacing founder, chairman and current ceo Jim Jannard. Olivet, formerly Nike Inc.'s vice president of subsidiaries and new business development, helped build the athletic giant's multibranding strategy and spearheaded the management of Cole Haan, Converse, Hurley, Starter and Bauer-Nike Hockey. Jannard will stay on as chairman at OC, which had net sales of more than \$600 million in the year ended June 30.

Personnel Information (4/5)

Title: IN BRIEF: OC appointment.

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OC, the fashion sunglasses brand, has appointed Alistair Franks as UK director of marketing. Franks, a consultant with OC since 2001, previously held senior positions at Eastpak and Panasonic.

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Personnel Information (5/5)

Title: IN BRIEF: THOR TO ACQUIRE MALL... OC CFO EXITS.

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THOR TO ACQUIRE MALL: Thor Equities, a fast-growing New York-based developer, acquired Tri-County Mall, a 1.3-million-square-foot regional center in Springdale, Ohio, a suburb of Cincinnati. Tri-County, anchored by Lazarus-Macy's, Dillard's, Sears and Penney's, becomes Thor's largest asset. It was purchased for \$180 million and Thor plans to invest \$15 million on improvements. Thor has a retail, office, and residential portfolio totaling about six million square feet and valued at more than \$1.4 billion. The company specializes in urban and inner-city projects and has purchased properties in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Detroit, Puerto Rico, Cincinnati, and Norfolk, Va.

OC CFO EXITS: Tom George, OC Inc.'s chief financial officer for the last seven years, has resigned to work for a private company in San Diego. The Foothill, Calif.-based sunglass and apparel maker said chief operating officer Link Newcomb will take on George's responsibilities during the search for a replacement. Newcomb was OC's cfo from 1995 to 1997, when he was appointed to his current position. OC finished last year on a strong note. Sales climbed 11 percent to \$585.5 million from \$528 million. Net income rose 9 percent to \$41.6 million, or 61 cents a share, from \$38.2 million, or 56 cents per share the year before.

Product Information (1/2)

Title:	IN BRIEF: TROPICAL SPORTSWEAR DELISTED... TRUE TO NEW YORK... OC, LUXOTTICA DEAL...
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TROPICAL SPORTSWEAR DELISTED: Tropical Sportswear International has been notified by the Nasdaq that the company's stock will be delisted as of Dec. 31. The announcement comes a week after the Tampa, Fla.-based company filed for voluntary Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection and agreed to sell the bulk of its assets to Perry Ellis International Inc. for \$85 million. TSI will not appeal the Nasdaq's decision.

TRUE TO NEW YORK: Jana Rangel of L'Atelier, exclusive U.S. sales representative for True Religion, the Los Angeles-based denim firm, will open a New York sales showroom on Jan. 1. The showroom, Reign NYC, will be at 270 Lafayette Street, Suite 1107. L'Atelier also has sales offices in Los Angeles and Dallas. True Religion launched for spring 2003. The firm posted net income of \$954,102 on sales of \$7.4 million for the three months ended Sept. 30. For the first nine months of the year, True Religion posted net income of \$1.7 million on sales of \$14.1 million.

OC, LUXOTTICA DEAL: OC Inc. and Luxottica Group SpA have agreed to a new commercial contract effective immediately for the year ending Dec. 31, 2005. Exact terms of the agreement were not disclosed, but Milan-based Luxottica Group said in a statement that the terms include more favorable worldwide pricing on sales of eyewear products and accessories between the two companies. In the statement, Luxottica Group said the agreement with Foothill, Calif.-based OC is the first step toward an expected longer-term agreement. Since 1995, Luxottica Group has acquired five companies: LensCrafters, Cole National Corp., OPSM Group, Sunglass Hut and the Bausch & Lomb sunglasses business. In April, Luxottica Group established a new credit facility worth about 1 billion euros, or \$1.35 billion at current exchange rates.

MACERICH ADDS MALLS: The Macerich Co., a real estate investment trust, has agreed to buy Wilmorite Properties Inc., owner of 13 properties, including Tysons Corner Center in McLean, Va., and Danbury Fair Mall in Danbury, Conn. Macerich will acquire the company for \$2.33 billion, including the assumption of \$882 million of existing debt and the issuance of \$320 million of convertible preferred units and common units. Macerich expects the deal to be completed in March.

Product Information (2/2)

Title:	MP3 2-in-1: how to keep the sun out (and the sounds in) this season.
Author:	Tony Moxham
Published:	Interview – Dec 2004 v34 i11 p58(1)
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Putting a new spin on the phrase "facing the music," the forward-thinking folks at OC have imagined a brave new world devoid of tangled headphone cords and those omnipresent tiny white boxes that they're so often attached to.

What you see on this page is the first eyewear/ear-wear hybrid—a must-have for snow boarders, James Bond, design hounds, and gadget-lovin' technophiles everywhere. The product, which OC calls the Thump, morphs a pair of attitude-boosting shades with a digital music player, the combination of which brings the wearer yet another step closer to that magical feeling of starring in one's very own music video, while giving the fashionable just cause to keep their sunglasses on at night.

Tony Moxham is Interview's art director.

Product Introduction (1/5)

Title:	OC BUILDS A NEW ICON.
Author:	Khanh T.L. Tran
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LOS ANGELES — OC Inc., seeking to increase its women's apparel business in boutiques and department stores, said it will offer jeans made of Japanese denim and fashion tops under a better-priced label called OC Icon.

Bowing for spring, the 18-piece collection includes tuxedo-inspired blazers, rayon batwing tops and jeans that are perforated in a way so that they age with every wash. The better fabrics, extra details and finer tailoring result in prices that can be twice as much as those for OC's main women's collection. But the new denim also helps the Foothill, Calif.-based sunglass specialist break into the booming premium jeans market.

"It offers a vast variety of where we can sell in," said Kim Shelton, merchandise manager for OC apparel, which is primarily sold in action sports stores.

Shelton envisions OC Icon hanging next to Seven For All Mankind in stores such as Nordstrom. Shelton said OC Icon's newcomer status also could be an advantage in the crowded denim category, where buyers are always on the prowl for something new.

She said the line is designed for the same 18-to-25-year-old women who wear clothes from the main collection.

"It's walking them out of the surf and skate environment and putting them in the boutique and department store environment," she said.

Apparel is an important category for OC.

"It's the fastest growing of what we call newer categories for the past four years running now," said a company spokesman. He said gross apparel sales for men and women more than doubled to \$94.9 million in 2004 from \$37.9 million in 2001. Nonetheless, apparel accounts for only 15 percent of the company's \$621.7 million in gross annual sales, half of which come from sunglasses. He declined to provide financial projections for OC Icon.

Wholesale prices for OC Icon are \$50 to \$87.50 for denim, \$47.50 to \$60 for canvas, \$20 to \$37.50 for knit tops and \$80 for swimwear.

Caption(s): OC is heading upscale.

Product Introduction (2/5)

Title:	Are Those Your Sunglasses I Hear Ringing? Motorola and OC have developed a combination sunglasses/cell-phone headset product line that offers another option for hands-free gabbing while driving.
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How about some Bluetooth wireless capabilities along with that UV protection?

Motorola Inc. and sunglass maker OC Inc. are coming out with a line of combination sunglasses/cell-phone headsets, called Razrwire, that lets the wearer carry on phone conversations while up to 30 feet away from a Bluetooth-enabled cell phone. The companies indicate that one obvious use for Razrwire is driving: Drivers can protect their eyes from the harmful rays of the sun, while looking fashionable as they talk hands-free on a cell phone.

Razrwire uses Motorola's third-generation Bluetooth technology and supports the Bluetooth RF protocol, which makes it compatible with most Bluetooth-enabled cell phones and devices. Motorola says the wearable technology has easy-to-use controls, including two volume buttons and a button for handling incoming and outgoing calls.

Razrwire will be available for purchase in early August at select Cingular Wireless retail stores and online for \$295.

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Product Introduction (3/5)

Title:	Sound and vision.
Author:	Brian Bennett
Published:	Computer Shopper – Feb 2005 v25 i2 p23(1)
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A treat to both eyes and ears, the OC Thump sunglasses have a built-in digital audio player that supports MP3, WAV, and WMA files. Available in 128MB and 256MB versions—\$395 and \$495, respectively—these next-generation shades feature lenses crafted from Plutonite to block harmful UV rays and use OC's patented XYZ Optics technology. OC, www.oc.com

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Product Introduction (4/5)

Title:	Thump-in'.
Published:	Hollywood Reporter – Nov 12, 2004 v386 i27 p86(1)
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Eyewear specialist OC released a new model called OC Thump, an accessory for active lifestyles that blends high-performance optics with a digital music player (pictured). The glasses connect to any computer using a USB 2.0 connection, making it fast and easy to load them up with music. It is available in five colors and two versions, one with 128 MB memory for \$395 and one with polarized lenses and 256 MB memory for \$495.

Product Introduction (5/5)

Title:	Missile toes.
Author:	Arthur St. Antoine
Published:	Motor Trend – Nov 2004 v56 i11 p156(1)
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Slip on a pair of these fab new OC Race Boots (\$250), the same shoes worn in battle by Formula One rocket man Juan Pablo Montoya, and you'll immediately drive well enough to become a pro racer. Well, okay, that's not true. But you will look like a champ: The OC's feature flame-resistant suede leather (available in several colors), high-grip rubber soles, and a CarbonX lining that supposedly can withstand the heat of a blowtorch. Which is nice.

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Strategic Alliances (1/1)

Title:	Kit Cars, Kitsch Cars & Incredibly Fast Cars: Part 2 of 2; SEMA shines like Liberace's pinkie ring.
Author:	Bob Gritzinger, Roger Hart, Dutch Mandel, Mark Vaughn
Published:	AutoWeek – Nov 15, 2004 v54 i46 p14
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Byline: BOB GRITZINGER, ROGER HART, DUTCH MANDEL, MARK VAUGHN

10. OC DODGE RAM

OC, the sunglasses and fashion company, teamed up with Street Concepts to produce this 5.7-liter Hemi-powered Dodge Ram that looks like the Funny Car Gary Scelzi pilots down drag strips. No, the Ram doesn't burn nitro, but it looks like it could. Bassani headers and exhaust are part of the treatment, and of course, the Banshee Studios custom paint job.

11. DG MOTORSPORTS TRIBAL 8

This car began life as a MazdaSpeed RX-8, then DG Motorsports added some carbon fiber to the engine cover and various interior trim pieces. Tribal 8 is fitted with a Borla exhaust, K&N filters and an upgraded strut bar. The suspension is lowered 1.5 inches and 19-inch wheels and tires are fitted. Not sure what tribe this belongs to, but we wouldn't mind joining.

12. INTERNATIONAL CXT

Does your neighbor's Hummer leave you with a monster case of big truck envy? International—the commercial semi-truck builder—re-enters the consumer truck market with the CXT, dubbed the world's biggest pickup. Built on the same severe-duty 14,500-pound 4wd commercial truck chassis underpinning dump trucks, and riding on 22-inch wheels, the CXT adds a huge pickup truck bed out back for a more, um, civilized appearance. Powered by a 466-cid, 225-hp, 540-lb-ft inline six-cylinder turbodiesel, CXT can carry six tons and tow 40,000 pounds. Base price: \$95,000.

13. TERAFLX HEMI JEEP UNLIMITED

Upfront disclaimer: You can't buy this Jeep—at least not with the Hemi already under the hood. But Teraflex will sell you a \$2,000 kit to prep your Jeep's engine bay for a Dodge Hemi V8. The kit includes a conversion wiring harness and custom engine mounts to allow an easy swap from the Jeep's stock engine for the Hemi. We also spotted a KC HiLites Hemi-powered Jeep Unlimited, suggesting maybe we're seeing a budding trend that will only grow with Chrysler's announcement it will soon begin selling cash-and-carry 5.7-liter, 360-hp, 360-lb-ft Hemi crates. So why the Hemi Jeeps? "Jeeps are underpowered," says Teraflex vp Jeff Mock. 'Nuff said.

14. ZINI BAJA

Speed past the golf-cart crowd with this buggy from Zini America, a 398-cc, 13-hp, 21.2-lb-ft single-cylinder gas-powered two-seater that technically is classified as a quadricycle. Capable of reaching 45 mph and fitted with all the lights and equipment needed to make it street legal, the Zini Baja is on sale in the spring for \$6,295.

15. CHRYSLER 300C SIX-INCH LONGER WHEELBASE PROJECT VEHICLE

That mouthful is the official name. This 300C came as a project car from Chrysler, via Accubuilt in Lima, Ohio. It might see production someday, first as a "livery vehicle" (aka limo), then maybe even to regular customers like you, me and Snoop Dogg. And why not, what with BMW 750iLs, Audi A8 Ls and who knows how many other luxury Ls out there? The six inches went in just aft of the B-pillar. Even with all the welding and crimping that go into the stretch, the longer car weighs just 80 pounds more than the stock model. And, says Chrysler's Michael Perugi, "The cost is highly competitive."

16. LENO'S '66 TORONADO

Earlier this year we cruised Burbank with Jay Leno in his crate-motor 1955 Buick (March 1). This year it seems Leno can't get enough crate motors. So Leno debuted another GM Performance Parts V8, this one wedged into a fully restored, highly modified 1966 Olds Toronado. While we didn't get a chance to drive it, we did get to pop the hood and listen to the engine roar.

With 19 pounds of boost from a pair of mighty turbochargers, the 425-cid V8 makes 1070 hp and 1000 lb-ft. The sight of the engine bay alone, packed as it is with shiny chrome plumbing, was worth the price of admission. The V8 consists of a modified aluminum block and a set of heads from the CTS-V racer. While the Performance Parts team did the lion's share of work on the engine, Leno's own Big Dog Garage, under the direction of Bernard Juchli, built the rest of the car.

17. CHRYSLER CROSSFIRE DRIFTER

When factory drift pilot Sam Hubinette's Viper was banned from competition this year, Chrysler's Skunkwerks decided to offer a less threatening but still competitive entry. The Crossfire Drifter is officially just a show car, but it is built to meet SCCA safety regs for drifting. The advantage of the convertible is that fans can watch the pilot work, designers say. Plus, removing the top's mechanicals, along with the top edge of the windshield, the dash switches and the airbags, saves between 300 and 400 pounds, the engineers said.

18. FACTORY FIVE CONCEPT

Factory Five is best known as a maker of replica cars that you could say look like Cobras, though they would never word it that way. "We decided that replicas of just about anything are going to get us in trouble no matter if we're right or wrong, so let's just go our own way," said Factory Five engineer Jim Schenck.

This car is sort of GT40-like, and far from Coyote-like. All the mechanicals are from the C5 Corvette. (It's a kit car, so you have to find your own donor C5.) Factory Five hopes to keep the price of its parts, including the carbon fiber/fiberglass body and tube-frame chassis, under \$20,000 when the kit becomes available a year from now.

19. FOOSE CADILLACS

Hot-rod-stylist-turned-TV-star Chip Foose is into two-tone paint jobs these days, and his Cadillac XLR and SRX each had one. The cars' noses and tails were also retouched. "The front end of the new Cadillacs lacked a little passion," said Foose, "so I tried to imbue more sportiness and elegance." Look for limited production versions through Lund Cadillac in Arizona.

20. DEARBORN DEUCE CONVERTIBLE

Revealed at the AutoWeek/Automotive News Specialty Vehicle Forum, this is more than just another near-perfect steel '32 replica. Not only is it a little larger so that it can accept the sometimes more mature girth of today's less-active-lifestyle hot rodder (the doors are 3.5 inches longer and the cockpit 2.5 inches deeper), but the steel rear deck conceals a modern convertible top. Add to it electric windows and an extra two cubic feet of trunk space along with polished stainless-steel frame rails, and you have to love it. Unlike many a modern '32, there is no Chevy small-block underhood. This one has a Ford Racing fuel-injected, 4.6-liter Signature Series V8 crate engine making 320 hp and 315 lb-ft. It's mated to a Ford Racing five-speed manual and a Ford nine-inch rear end. Imagine having this back in high school.

CAPTION(S):

Lovely pairs are plentiful not only on the Vegas strip, but at the SEMA show, too. * We tried hard to understand why there was a break-dancing demonstration outside the Kelly Tire booth, but then we realized we were in Vegas, and well, it's better to not ask those kind of questions. * These young ladies were representing Toyo Tires... can't you tell? * Not only were there miles of displays at SEMA, but there were miles of smiles, among other things.

Miscellaneous (1/2)

Title:	OC Sunglasses Go Digital to Lure Gadget Hounds.
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SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters)—OC Inc. is jumping into the electronic age with sunglasses that play music and work with cell phones as it targets gadget lovers who want more than just protection from the sun.

The sports sunglasses maker plans in August to introduce its phone-ready "Razrwire" line, which works as a hands-free addition for Motorola Inc.'s popular Razr cell phones and marks the company's latest push into electronics as a way to move into new markets.

Razrwire follows the success of the digital music-playing Thump sunglasses, which have pumped up OC's profits since they were introduced last year and helped drive the company's current stock price to near a three-year high.

Still, some Wall Street analysts have cautioned that the foray into electronics masks slowed growth in OC's core sunglasses business.

But investors have cheered as OC raised its profit targets twice this year due to demand for products like Thump.

OC executives say they are confident Thump and Razrwire sunglasses, which let people receive calls and dial by voice at up to 30 feet from a compatible host cell phone, are the first of many electronic styles.

"The Thump release was just the beginning, and has opened up doors for us that we've always dreamed about," Jim Jannard, OC's founder and chief executive, told a recent investor conference call.

"The projects we are working on will greatly expand OC's presence in the wearable electronics market."

HOOKING UP SIGHT AND SOUND

OC, founded in 1975 and based in Foothill, California, made its reputation as a sunglasses maker. But it has branched out into clothes, shoes, watches and other eyewear.

Sunglasses sales accounted for 75 percent of OC's business in 2000, but were only 50 percent of the total \$585 million in sales last year.

"They are trying to transition from sunglasses to a lifestyle brand," said Eric Beder, an analyst with Brean Murray & Co.

The company is also using the electronic products to get into stores that do not typically carry sunglasses, he added.

Cingular Wireless stores will sell the Razrwire line in early August for \$294.99 while retailers such as Circuit City and CompUSA carry Thump sunglasses, which run \$395 to \$545.

"It is a market nobody else is playing in," Beder said. "These electronics products will be profitable."

The company expects Razrwire to build on the success of Thump, which during the last holiday season generated total sales of \$20 million—an amount that exceeded expectations.

Core sunglasses business sales increased a modest 1.3 percent in the recent second quarter.

Some analysts worry that the company's reliance on new electronics-inspired products to boost growth could prove risky.

"Our concern remains that the company is becoming more 'gadget-oriented,' creating an environment in which it must continuously introduce new electronic products to grow sales," Wachovia Securities analyst Joseph Teklits wrote in a recent research note.

Shares of OC already trade at a premium to rivals by some measures.

OC trades at 21 times Wall Street estimates for 2006 earnings, while rival lifestyle brands Quiksilver Inc. trades at a forward price-to-earnings ratio of 16.7 and Pacific Sunwear of California Inc., trades at 15, according to Reuters Estimates.

On Friday, OC shares closed at \$18.68 on the New York Stock Exchange, after hitting \$19 the previous day. That was the second time in a week for OC to reach \$19—a high not seen since June 2002—after the company reported a jump of 27 percent in second-quarter profit and raised its 2005 earnings outlook.

The company went public in August 1995 at a split-adjusted price of \$11.50 a share. A 2-for-1 stock split occurred on Oct. 10, 1996, according to OC's Web site.

Miscellaneous (2/2)

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FOOTHILL, Calif. — Apparel, wearable electronics and military contracts are viewed as the top growth areas for OC.

At the company's annual shareholder meeting here earlier this month, chief operating officer Link Newcomb singled out the company's apparel program as the fastest growing and largest of its new categories of business, which include wearable electronics, prescription eyewear and wristwatches. Apparel sales in 2004 jumped 24.7 percent over the prior year, to \$94.9 million, he said, noting that "the largest components were fleece, lifestyle and outerwear."

Newcomb also pointed to wearable electronic devices as "an enormous opportunity." Since its introduction in November of 2004, OC has sold 90,000 of its music-playing Thump eyeshades — retailing for \$395 and \$495 each.

Last month it unveiled a new version with double the storage capacity (512 MB). In the third quarter OC will roll out the RazrWire, which pairs cell phone technology with OC's XYZ Optics lenses to create a tiny hands- and wire-free cell phone headset attached to a pair of sunglasses.

At the meeting, executives were queried about plans to expand wearable electronics into apparel. "Without tipping our hand too far, it seems reasonable you might see lots of opportunities in the future, but we think eyewear is the best platform for this type of technology," said chairman and chief executive officer Jim Jannard.

The executives also revealed that the U.S. government bought \$27.1 million of OC product — primarily combat eyewear to the U.S. Army — in 2004, up 61.2 percent over the prior year. OC also makes footwear, gloves and goggles for the troops. "We believe this will continue to be a strong business opportunity for the company," Newcomb said, noting OC is working on eight additional military projects and discussing the possibility of outfitting "friendly armies" as well.

A few days after the meeting OC announced the opening of its first O Store in the U.K., a shop on King Street in London's Covent Garden that's owned and operated by the OC U.K. Ltd. subsidiary. This brings the total number of company-owned O and Vault stores worldwide to 43, with another 90 sunglass specialty stores operated through its Iacon subsidiary.

Caption(s): Thump eyeshades

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