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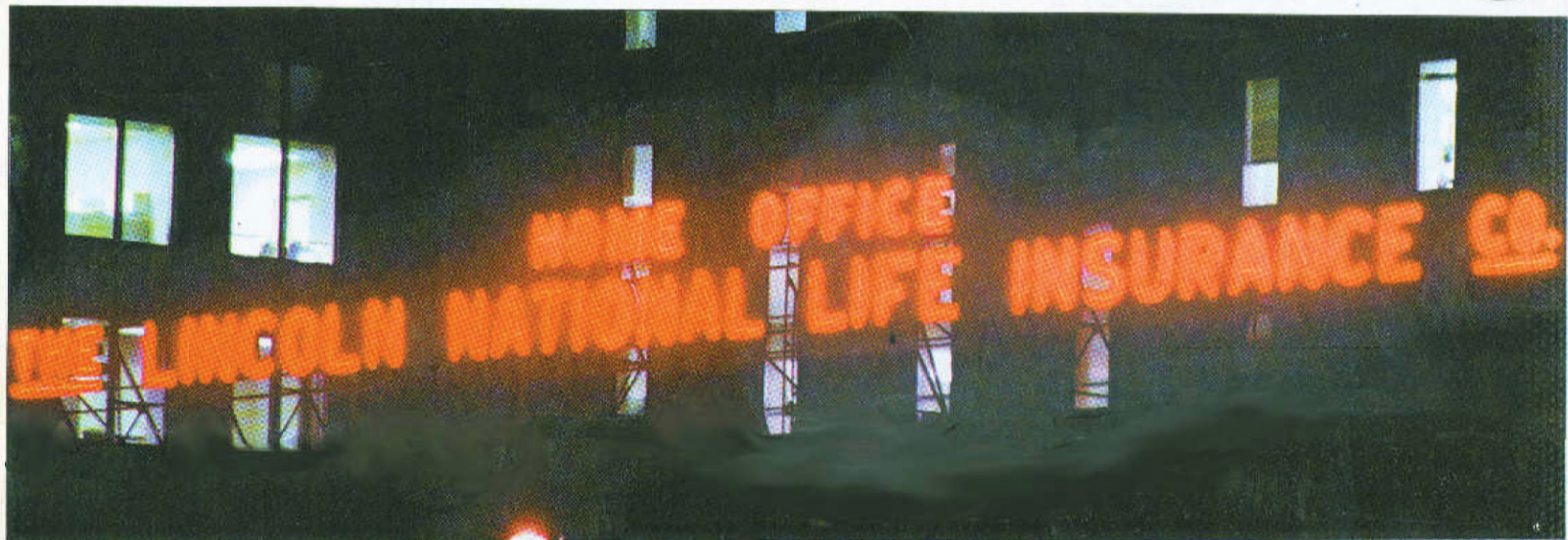
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**LINCOLN NATIONAL CORPORATION**  
Pulling up stakes

# Lincoln picks Philly



By C. Somocivillas of The News-Sentinel

Lincoln National Corp., which originally was Lincoln National Life, will move its corporate headquarters to Philadelphia. The life insurance business will keep its headquarters at 1301 S. Harrison St.

## 60 corporate jobs are leaving the city

The company has called Fort Wayne home for 93 years.

By Lynne McKenna Frazier of The News-Sentinel

Lincoln National Corp. is pulling 60 of its top executives and its headquarters out of Fort Wayne to be closer to the financial centers of the Northeast, says President Jon Boscia.

Boscia - not present in Fort Wayne for the announcement Thursday that the Fortune 500 company will move its corporate headquarters to the Philadelphia area by mid-1999 - today faced lo-

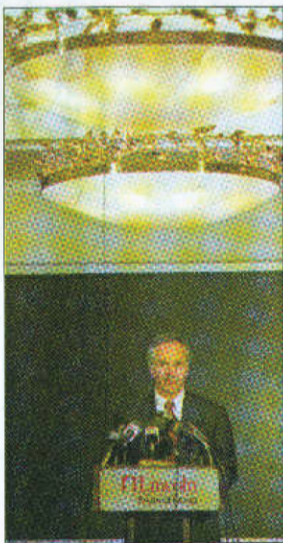
cal media and employees. Boscia said the concentration of financial services companies in the Northeast was the major factor in convincing Lincoln board members to move the headquarters to Philadelphia.

Location of the company makes a vital difference to the company's chances for success, he said.

"The notion you can operate any business from any location is a failed notion," he said.

The company - with 93-year-old ties to Fort Wayne - is much different now from what it was five years ago, Boscia said. "We're not any longer in the pure insurance business," he said. "We are tying

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Jon Boscia, CEO of Lincoln National Corp., talks to reporters during a news conference this morning.

By C. Somocivillas of The News-Sentinel

## Most caught off guard by company's choice

Some residents expect other losses to follow.

By Bob Caylor, Jonathan Maze and Doug LeDuc of The News-Sentinel

Indiana put up a fight to keep Lincoln National Corp.'s headquarters even though it was up against tough competition, state officials said.

In town on other business, Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan said the state put together a \$1 million incentive package to try to retain the headquarters of the insurance and financial services company in Fort Wayne.

Much of the package involved long-range work force development initiatives for the state's insurance and financial services industries. Indiana offered \$250,000 in job-training assis-

tance specifically to Lincoln National, Kernan said.

The lieutenant governor said the state wants to develop a business climate favorable for the industries, and the package compared with what Indiana would offer a major manufacturer.

"Lincoln has been and will remain a major employer in the state and the jobs that will still be here in Fort Wayne are very important to all of us," he said.

But a number of area residents thought Fort Wayne got clobbered - almost blindsided - in the fight to keep a hometown company's headquarters is one thing.

But who knew Philadelphia would bust our lip?

"Philadelphia? I'm really surprised at that. I was in Philadelphia a couple

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## Judge decides seat belt law violates citizens' rights

Now police can't stop drivers on suspicion.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A group of legislators and political activists is claiming victory in the wake of a Hendricks County judge's ruling declaring Indiana's new seat belt law unconstitutional.

John R. Price, an attorney representing plaintiffs who had challenged

the law, said the 4-month-old law gave authorities a "hunting license" to track down offenders.

"When you're driving down the road, do you want to have to worry that somebody may pull you over just to check and see if you are wearing a (seat) belt?" he said.

Superior Court Judge David H. Colema agreed in his ruling issued Thursday morning. He said the law, which allows police to stop drivers

suspected of not wearing safety belts, violates citizens' protection from unreasonable searches and seizures.

Coleman's ruling means that police can still stop motorists if they see them driving without wearing a seat belt, but they cannot pull them over on the mere suspicion that they are not wearing a restraint, said Rich Schneider, a spokesman for the Attorney General Jeffrey Modisett, whose office defended the law.

Schneider said the state will appeal the judge's ruling, a process that could take months.

"I don't think we were surprised," he said. "The judge has expressed some views about this statute that indicated he was troubled by it."

Lead plaintiff Rebecca Reagan criticized Hoosier lawmakers for trying to force the law on citizens. Gov. Frank O'Bannon signed the seat belt

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*"A vehicle may be stopped to determine compliance . . . However, a vehicle, the contents of a vehicle, the driver of a vehicle, or a passenger in a vehicle may not be inspected, searched, or detained, solely because of a violation . . ."*

- Excerpt from the state's new seat belt law that was declared unconstitutional Thursday



**LINCOLN ONLINE:** Find today's stories about Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.'s decision to move its corporate headquarters to Philadelphia plus a link to The Philadelphia Inquirer's coverage at The News/Sentinel at [www.news-sentinel.com/ns](http://www.news-sentinel.com/ns) on the Web.

### IN THE SPOTLIGHT

#### LUCIANNE GOLDBERG book agent, blame taker

Goldberg testified Thursday that she told Linda Tripp - incorrectly - that recording her calls with Monica Lewinsky would be legal.



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