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" But there are people who are willing to do that when the victim is Sony. " Investigators say they believe that the Sony hack probably emanated from North Korea, perhaps in retaliation for the company's role in producing " The Interview, " a comedy built around a fictional CIA plot to assassinate that country's leader, Kim Jong Un, say people familiar with the probe. The movie, which North Korean officials have publicly denounced, is due for release on Christmas. Government officials have denied responsibility for the hack. Investigators have identified seven proxy servers around the world that the hackers used to route their attack, one of which was based at a hotel in Thailand. The others were in Poland, Italy, Cyprus, Bolivia, Singapore and the United States, said a person familiar with the investigation who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the probe remained incomplete. The FBI, which has been investigating the incident, has not yet publicly fingered a culprit. " Before we attribute a particular action or a particular actor, we like to sort the evidence in a very careful way to arrive at a level of confidence that we think justifies saying ' Joe did it ' or ' Sally did it, ' and we're not at that point yet, " in the Sony case, FBI Director James B. Comey said in a roundtable session with reporters Tuesday. Some movie producers and actors have jumped to Sony's defense. " Lego Movie " producer and writer Philip Lord wrote on Twitter that the hack is " terrorism. " He said publishing the massive amount of information obtained by hackers "