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Ask The Secret CIO: When Promotions Go Bad

Secret CIO readers ruminate on the sad situation of a manager who promotes a friend, only to have to remove the friend from the job when he can't handle it.

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By Sandra Swanson

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Files are encrypted, and if Wips is lost or stolen, an IT administrator can issue a command that erases it. "It had to be simple to administer, or no CIO would be interested in buying it," says Bachner, a former Motorola engineer.

Bachner expects to have a test version of the device running by next September.

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