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eral hackers Tuesday in its investigation into last ek's attacks against major Websites, looking for peoe known by their Internet screen names "coolio," nafiaboy" and "nachoman."

At a White House meeting on Internet security with hnology experts, President Clinton described the elecnic attacks as a "source of concern" but shunned a parison to an "electronic Pearl Harbor."

He said consumers should not feel any "vast sense

"I don't think that the analogous loss was that great," nton said. "We ought to leave here with a sense of connce that this is a challenge that was entirely predictable. part of the price of the success of the Internet."

Participants at the meeting said they discussed ways improve security on the Internet and how to protect

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PAXTON, Neb. (AP) - Military

icopters were called in and schools

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ate troopers combed western Nebrasa for a Texas survivalist wanted in the ling of a farmer and the wounding of

The fugitive was identified as Charles

nnis Moses Jr., a 31-year-old con-

Nebraska Gov. Mike Johanns de-

ared a state of emergency Tuesday, the

third day of the search, allowing the Na-

Police said the last confirmed sight-

change on Interstate 80, about 20 miles

In addition to school closings in the

And deputies in Sedgwick County, olo., searched hotels after getting a tip nat Moses might be in the area. A first-degree murder warrant was is-

ued for Moses on Tuesday, one day af-

er Robert Sedlacek, 48, was found shot

death near an abandoned farmhouse

Police believe Moses had been hid-

Sedlacek was speaking with his fa-

and said he noticed unusual tire tracks on

Fisher said his last words with Sed-

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The manhunt started late Saturday

hen a Lincoln County sheriff's deputy

In a shootout with about two dozen

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"He's a survivalist. He goes for

said Gary Studebaker, a chief sheriff's

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powerful "server" computers from hackers who install proclaimed: "Trust us with your data! Praise Allah!" attack software and use the servers remotely to overwhelm major World Wide Web sites.

"It was a failure of security at those companies that allowed that software to sit on their machines," said Terry Milholland, chief information officer at Electronic Data Systems Corp.

The FBI sought to interview several hackers known by their online nicknames, a Justice Department official said, requesting anonymity. The one who calls himself 'coolio" claimed responsibility during the weekend for hacking the Website of one of the country's most prominent Internet security companies.

That hacker redirected visitors to the Website of RSA Security Inc. — "the most trusted name in e-security" — to another hacked computer at a university in South America. There, a nearly duplicate hoax site

The hacker left a message, "owned by coolio," and also derided RSA's earlier announcement that it developed a countermeasure to the types of attacks suffered last week at Yahoo!, eBay, Amazon and other major commercial Websites

RSA spokesperson Richard Mack confirmed the commy was hacked early Sunday and was working with the FBI, but he added that RSA has not "drawn any conclusions there is a connection" between last week's attacks and the weekend vandalism.

The Justice official also said the FBI wants to speak with another hacker known as "mafiaboy," and a second Justice official said the FBI is interested in talking with

"It's too much to say they're suspects. We want to talk to them," the first Justice official said.

## Consumers warned about Web auctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buyer beware: That Beanie Baby up for bids online may be stuffed full of lies.

Stuffed toys, computer systems and collectible lunch boxes are among the . the e-con artists who capitalize on them millions of items available at online auctions, one of the fastest growing areas of the Internet for both consumers and the con artists who prey on them.

Federal and state law enforcement agencies announced a crackdown Monday against Web scammers who offer

goods they don't have or accept payments and do not deliver.

"We want Internet auction users and the online auction industry to know that are going, going, gone," said Jodie Bernstein, director of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection. "We don't intend to let a handful of rogues erode consumer confidence in Internet commerce or Internet auctions.

Bernstein said the number of complaints the FTC has received about Internet auctions has ballooned to nearly 11,000 in 1999 from 107 in 1997. Millions of auction transactions take place each day.

The FTC, Department of Justice, U.S. Postal Inspection Service and other agencies said they have filed nearly three dozen law enforcement actions concerning online auction fraud and have many more pending.

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