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Cheating Husband on Facebook

Wife learns facts with search

(AP) -- Dread of the unknown hung in the air as Lynn France typed two words into the search box on Facebook: the name of the woman with whom she believed her husband was having an affair.

Click. And there it was, the stuff of nightmares for any spouse, cuckolded or not. Wedding photos. At Walt Disney World, no less, featuring her husband literally dressed as Prince Charming. His new wife, a pretty blonde, was a glowing Sleeping Beauty, surrounded by footmen.

I was numb with shock, to tell you the truth," says France, an occupational therapist from Westlake, a Cleveland suburb. "There was like an album of 200 pictures on there. Their whole wedding."

Affairs were once shadowy matters,



illicit encounters whispered about and often difficult to prove. But in the age of Facebook and Twitter and lightning-fast communication, the notion of privacy is

fast becoming obsolete. From flirtatious text messages to incriminating e-mails, marital indiscretions are much easier to track—especially if potentially damaging photographic evidence is posted online.

France, 41, was not completely blindsided by her Facebook discovery, which happened in January 2009. That fall, she had grown suspicious when her husband began taking frequent business trips, even leaving the day the couple's newborn son came home from the hospital. Once, she found his passport at home when he was supposed to be in China for business.

Parry Aftab, a lawyer who runs the online protection site WiredSafety.org, says the lesson to be learned from the Frances' case is that no form of communication is sacred anymore.

But Aftab doesn't recommend snooping around online. That can backfire in court if used inappropriately — such as when spouses log onto each other's Facebook pages without permission. If your spouse isn't trustworthy, she says, get a divorce and save yourself the trouble.

Exec Leaves after 'Antennagate'

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Mark Papermaster, the Apple consumers. But reports spread matter. Apple CEO Steve Jobs

Apple released the iPhone 4 in licity crisis and Apple was forced to from IBM, where he had worked June and it was an instant hit with call a press conference to tackle the for 25 years.

maintained there was nothing wrong with the iPhone 4, and that

Apple hired Papermaster in No-The issue snowballed into a pub-vember of 2008, luring him away

Apple to Fix Security Flaw

Apple is planning to release a fix ware update will be available. for a security hole in the software iPod Touch devices.

Hackers could gain access to data stored on Apple Inc.'s gadgets by putting a PDF file with hidden code onto a website and luring people to

Apple did not say when the soft- flaw.

The flaw drew attention after it that runs on its iPhone, iPad and was used for a program that lets people "jailbreak" iPhones in order to run programs Apple hasn't approved for sale in its iTunes store.

> The company declined to say Thursday whether it knows of malicious hackers actively exploiting the

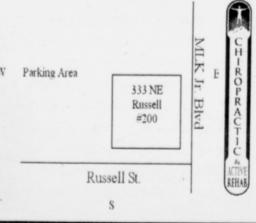
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Looking Beyond iTunes

Digital download sales growth slowed further for Warner Music Group Corp. in its fiscal third quarter, prompting CEO Edgar Bronfman Jr. to say that the company was looking "beyond the iTunes model" to return to growth.

Bronfman pointed to new "access models" based monthly music subscription plans, and the entry of Google Inc. and others into the business to re-

verse a decade of declining CD growth two years earlier. sales.



Sales of downloads from Apple Revenue from digital sales of Inc.'s iTunes store are slowing as recorded music grew just 3.7 per- the market matures. Late adopters cent to \$169 million. That's a slower of new gadgets such as the iPod pace than the 4.5 percent growth and iPhone generally consume posted a year ago and 39 percent less content than early buyers.