The RegPack process now detects when an error occurs and tries to take the proper action. Sometimes it seems that RegPack is doing nothing when in fact it is.   If you restart or interupt the importing process, Windows will crash.   Stopping during export will have no effect on the Windows Registry.

The RegPack process now makes a backup (*.zzz) before changing registry files.   So if RegPack crashes Windows or fails, you can restore Windows easily by using Undo RegPack in both the DOS version and Windows version of WinRescue.

If RegPack goes to a blank screen and a blinking cursor, you will need to restart and check autoexec.bat on the Advanced tab of WinRescue Preferences (see FAQ in Help for more details).

How to Restore the Registry in DOS

The easiest way to restore in DOS is to use the bootup diskette, that WinRescue 95 creates.   If you don't have the WinRescue 95 bootup diskette, you can do it the hard way outlined below. This is all extracurricular information.   With WinRescue you should never have to use it, but it wouldn't hurt to print it out and stash it somewhere, just in case.

To Get Into DOS
- Press <F8> when your computer says, "starting Windows95".
- From the list select, Safe mode command prompt only.   This should be number 7.

Running wnresq95.exe in DOS
- Go to C Drive by typing, **C:<ENTER>**.   (<ENTER> means to press the Enter key)
- Change to the root directory by typing, **CD\<ENTER>**.
- Run wnresq95.exe by typing, **wnresq95.exe<ENTER>**.
- Select a backup to restore.
- Check the Windows Crash checkbox.
- Press the Restore button.

If wnresq95.exe Doesn't Work:
- Go to the Windows Directory
- Change drives by typing the drive letter, colon [**:**], and **<ENTER>**.
- Change to the root directory by typing, **CD\<ENTER>**.
- Change to directories by typing, **CD**, the name of the directory, and **<ENTER>**.
- Find out what is in a directory by typing, **DIR<ENTER>**.
- Type the Following Commands to Restore the Registry to the Spare Registry (produced by WinRescue 95 when you make a backup)
   command\attrib -h -r -s user.dat<ENTER> (if this produces an error, you need to find out where attrib.exe is and type that location instead of command\attrib)
   command\attrib -h -r -s system.dat<ENTER>
   command\attrib -h -r -s user.ray<ENTER>
   command\attrib -h -r -s system.ray<ENTER>
   copy system.ray system.dat<ENTER>
   copy user.ray user.dat<ENTER>
   exit or **win** (to start Windows95)