

Re: Free Internet Access

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In article <Xns93E9CC0CD1051n1pophotmailcom@130.133.1.4>
n1pop@hotmail.com wrote:

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> *Tracker <"snailmail(remove/valid)222000"@yahoo.com> wrote in
> news:3F532806.DA4700E8@yahoo.com:*

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>> *I'm not a thief, but in order to check facts, you need to try [a
>> cancelled ISP account]. Do you buy shoes without trying them on?*

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> *Bad analogy. In the scenario, you would return the shoes and then
> attempt to wear them.*

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>> *I installed a backed up copy of Zone Alarm on one of my computers and
>> discovered it contained a Back Door named "Redwood Broker". I then
>> opened the Windows Registry and up popped an "SQL Server Directory"
>> and a number of Folders. By clicking on a number of these folders, up
>> pops a "Dial-Up Server Window", showing me my canceled e-mail
>> addresses and passwords.*

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> *Simply because the settings remain someplace and were accessed by some
> rogue application doesn't necessarily mean the accounts were still
> active. But I'm curious why you would have a dial up server running.
> Do you show any evidence of incoming connections?*

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>> *This got my curiosity in motion as to why
>> these items appeared, since no SQL Server was set-up by myself.*

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> *I have found that installing applications that rely on a SQL database
> usually come with a SQL server to allow you to interface with that
> database. This doesn't necessarily answer why it showed up on your
> computer, only one possible solution.*

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>> *Please think! The above was done as research. Do you think I would
>> publish t*