Subject: Re: [c-a] Canopy seal

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Use 1/4" surgical tubing instead of the rubber you got at Home Depot.
Plug the ends, insert a T fitting in the middle somewhere and inflate it
with a bulb from a Blood Pressure tester or similar device. Works so
well, you'll be amazed how quiet your bird can really be!
Art Bianconi
Nick <unick@Charleston.Net> writes:
> I tried various seal materials until I found success with foam
> weather stripping from Home Depot. It is about 3/8" wide and 1/4" thick (white or
black),
> closed cell with an adhesive backing. If you have enough room it is better to use
> pieces of 1/8" thick on the top of the tub and bottom parts of the canopy on the s
> 1/4" just on the canopy where you get in.
> Where the back of the canopy is I used very thin very soft, white
> type H.D. had (about 1/8"x1/2" with little ribs on it) that I attached to the insi
> the canopy and inside of the turtle back (offset) so when the hatch is closed the
> meet. This cured the rain in the plane when parked. The hot weather caused the q
> soft and the seal pushed out a bit, so I super glued it back in place. After that
> problems.
> I tried the RTV method of making a seal and it didn't work for me.
> In very cold weather the canopy lifts and still lets cold
> air in (or water) because it has no means of expanding if necessary.
 The home depot stuff finally cured all my water leaks and air leaks.
> Nick
> Hi, fellow canardians.
> I bought the recommended "V" shaped rubber strip that Specialty
> Spruce calls for on the Long, but after installing it (with silicone), I
> could not close the canopy.
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