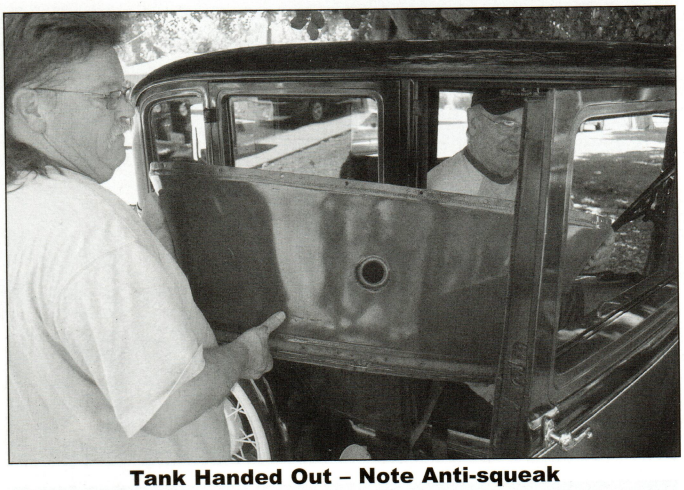
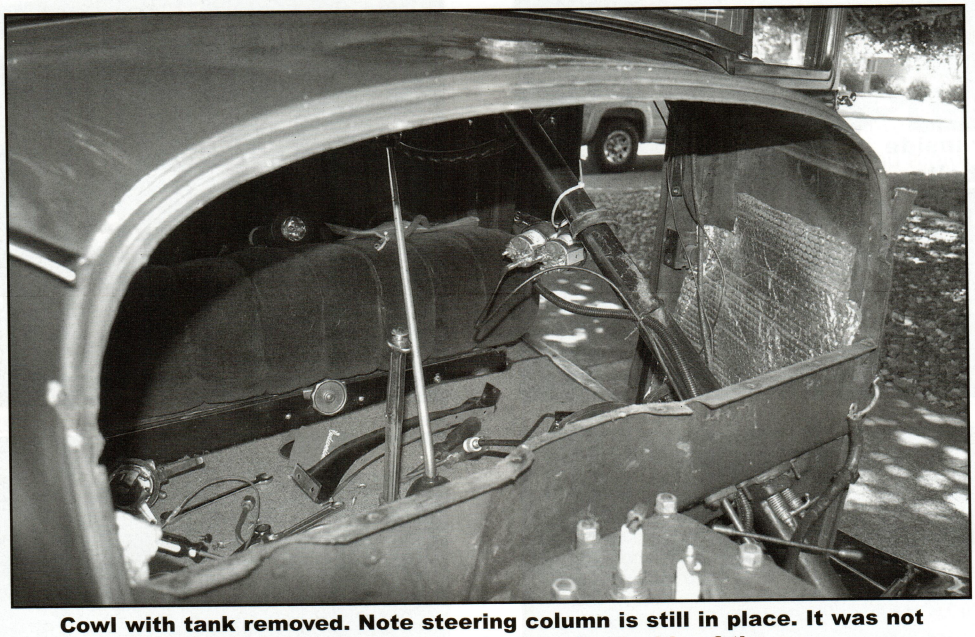


Tank Turned to Remove

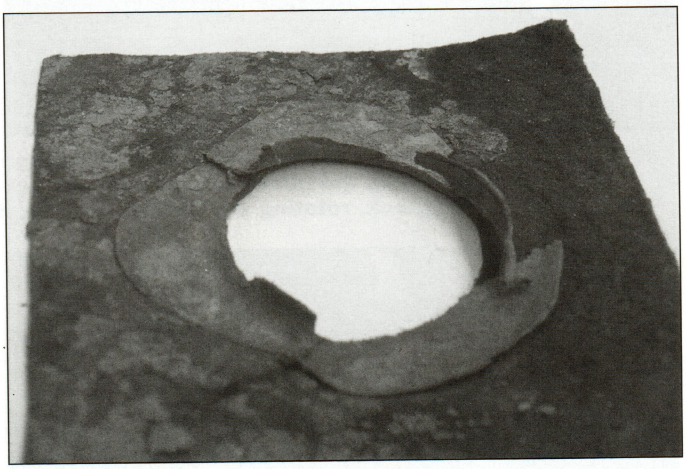


Tank Handed Out – Note Anti-squeak



Cowl with tank removed. Note steering column is still in place. It was not necessary to remove it or dash on the inside of the car.

There is a 6" by 6" felt pad between the top of the tank and the cowl. The pad surrounds the filler tank, and along with all the other pieces of anti-squeak on the various braces, prevents metal to metal contact to keep the car quiet. The pad had some additional anti-squeak around the filler neck. A fragment is visible in this photograph.



Once the fuel tank is removed it can be cleaned, repaired as needed, and lined. It is always a good practice when doing a restoration to remove and clean the fuel tank. If it is necessary to tap on the filler neck to get it free, use a wooden block or soft rubber mallet to prevent damage to the neck.

Installation of the concealed tank is a reverse of the steps taken during removal. New anti-squeak should be installed and the holes pre-punched in the material. The anti-squeak can be attached with trim adhesive so it remains in place. Should it be necessary to replace the felt pad, you can use modern felt from a fabric store. The original felt was wool and thicker than most craft felt so use two layers to achieve the same result.