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Finally! A benefit from reading this column: You are among the first to learn of a great new square-dance product. But, I must digress for some background.

Clearly, newbies, like myself, are rare in square dancing. Most of you have been dancing since Roosevelt was president (Teddy). You've held every office your club has – most several times. You've been to National and State festivals. You've vacationed at square-dance camps, and gone to workshop weekends. You often dance at nearby clubs, and even distant clubs when you travel.

Among others, you've danced in the Glenwood Hot Springs, on the Royal Gorge bridge, and in the underground firehouse in Creede.

You have a top-10 list of callers.

Where is this going? Dangles!

Thanks to your history, you have an officer-dangle for half the years since 1917. Your festival dangles number 45. You have 89 club dangles. You have those 10 caller-fan dangles. You have horse shoe rubber ducky, and buffalo fun dangles.

Your badge, when replete with the full complement of dangles, weighs 17 pounds.

While you'd love to display your square dancing biography, normal badge magnets or pins can't cope with the load.

What you need friends, is the all new Badge And Dangle Security Harness-1.

The BADSH1 includes the following exclusive features:

- Adjustable nylon web body harness.
- Thin titanium pins to secure an external bracket to the harness. The two pins easily penetrate all square dance tops, leaving no visible holes.
- The external bracket holds any badge, and has a dangle bar providing attachments for up to 6 columns of dangles. (An optional 8 column bar is available.)
- Hardened, stainless steel rings (with special attachment tool) keep all dangles securely attached and aligned.
- A simple release button on the harness, quickly frees the external bracket.
- An optional Fresnel lens on the bracket can be positioned to magnify those pitifully small names on non-Timberline Topper badges.

Hurry out and get your BADSH1 now.

Warning: Dangle columns must end above your shins. Otherwise a dancer could step on them, impairing your ability to complete calls. (Think: Dive Through embellished with a painful splash.)