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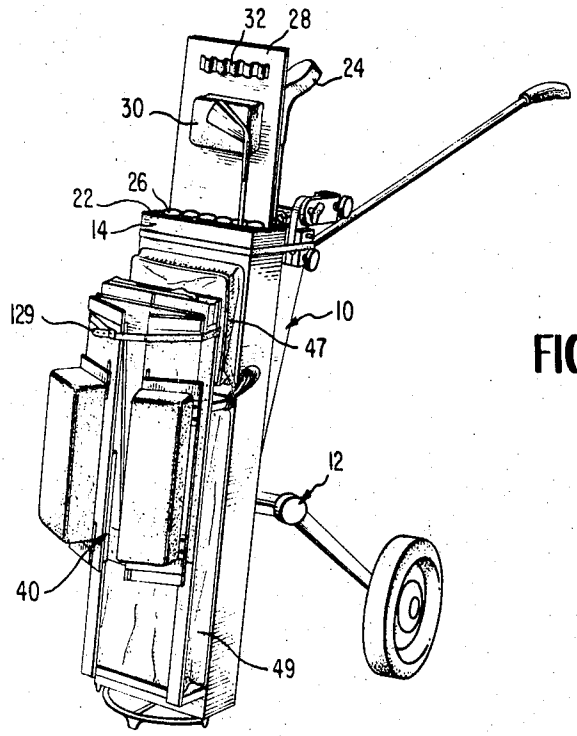


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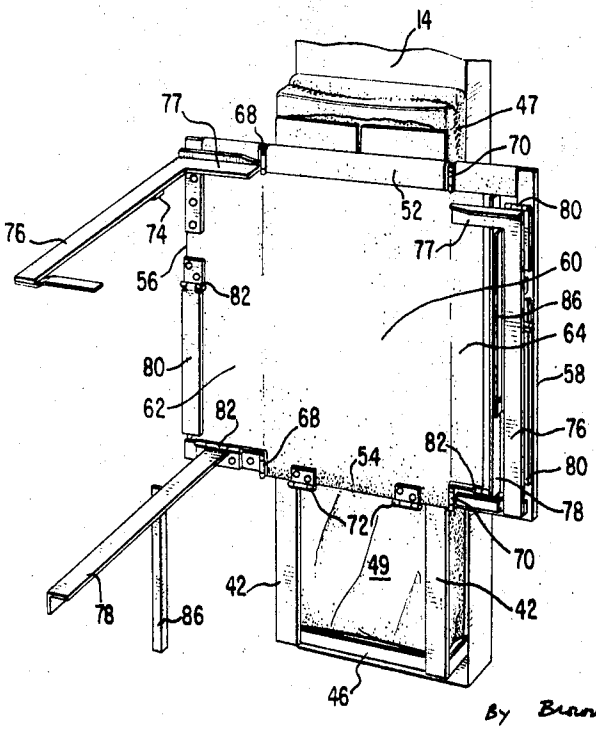


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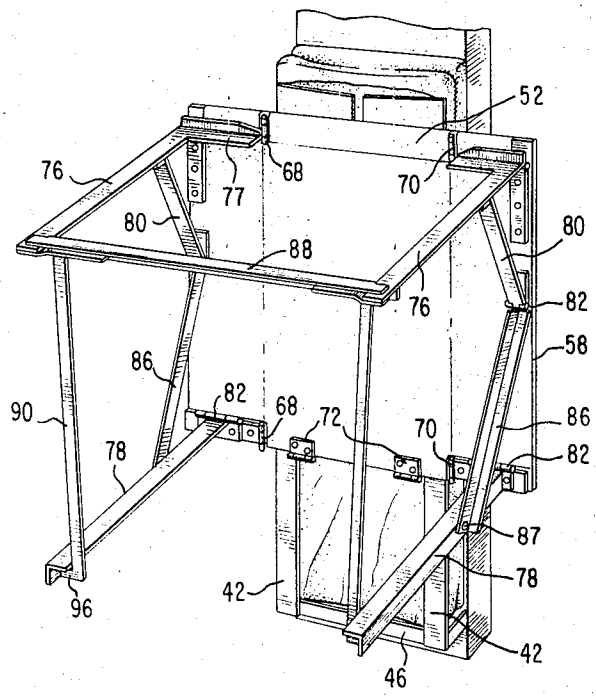


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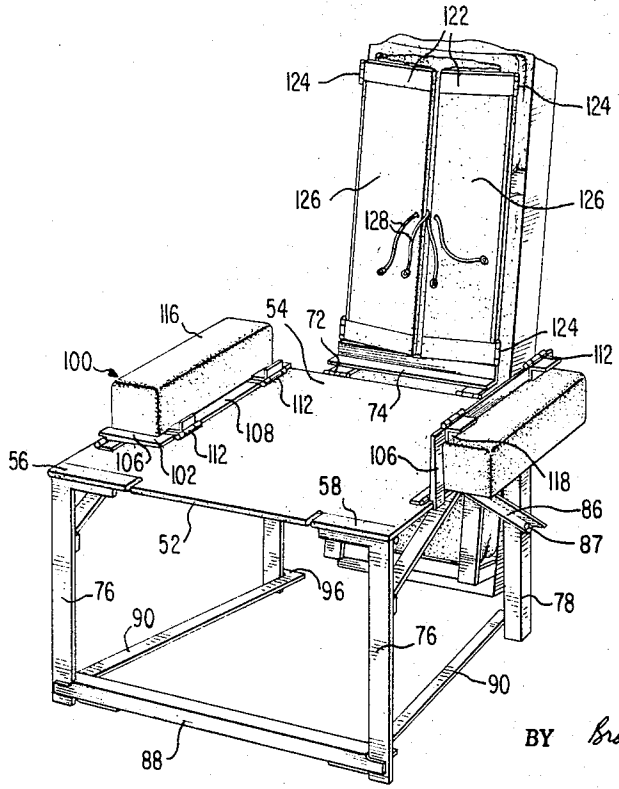


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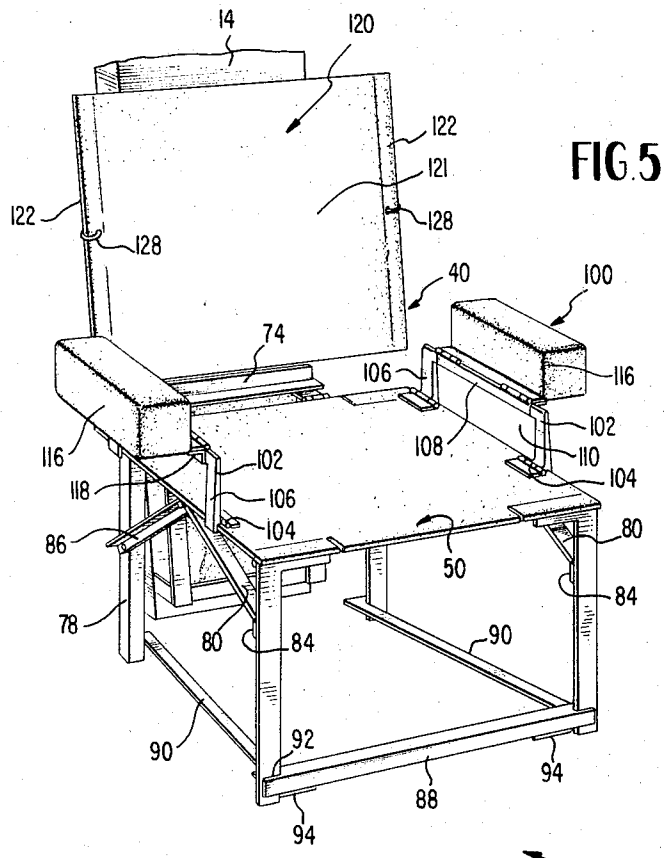


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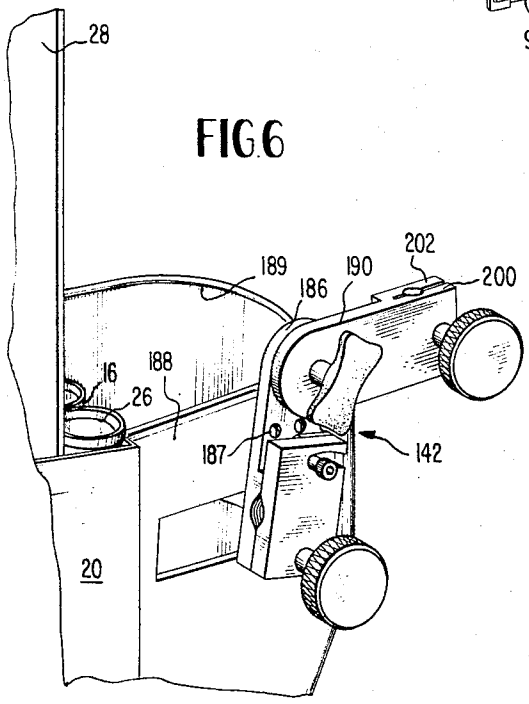


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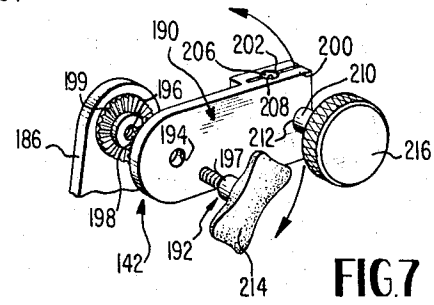


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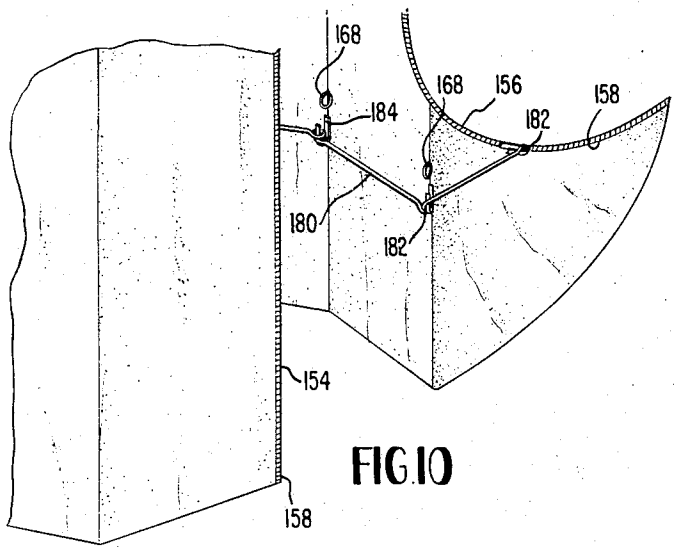


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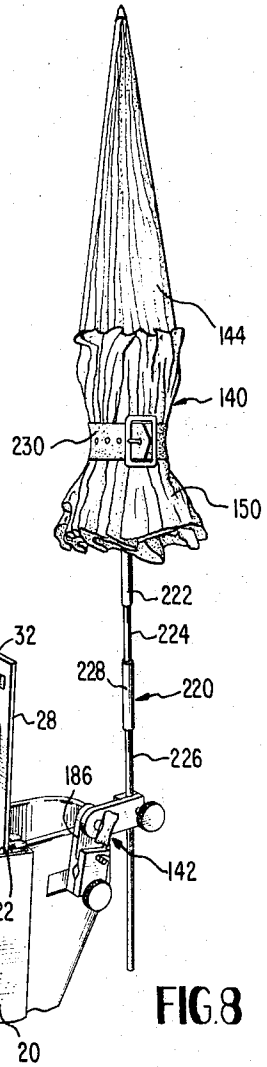


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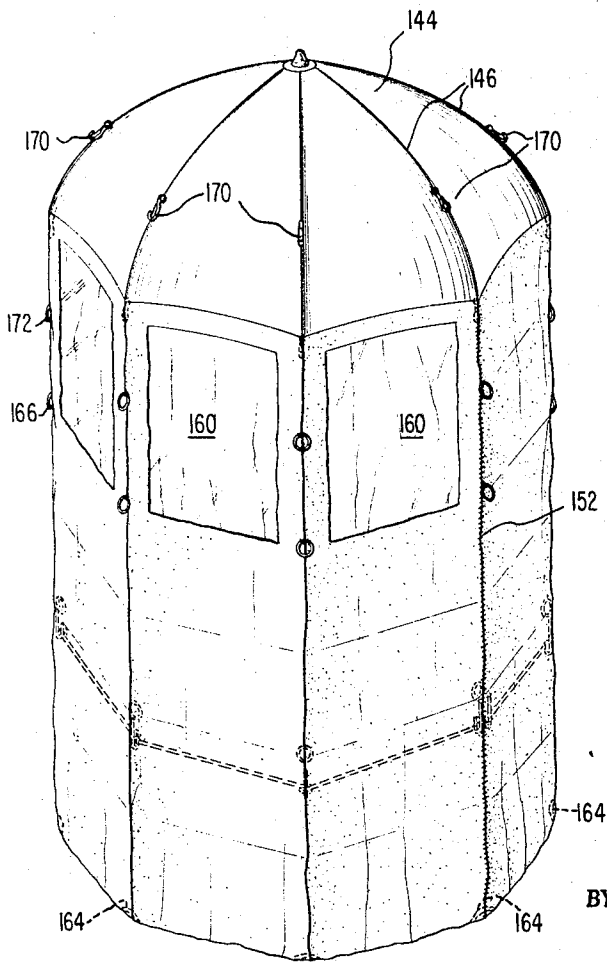


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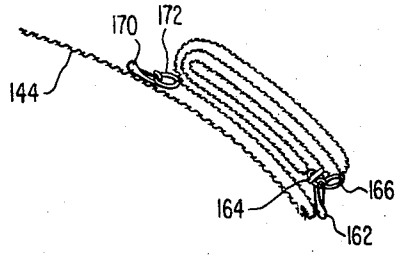


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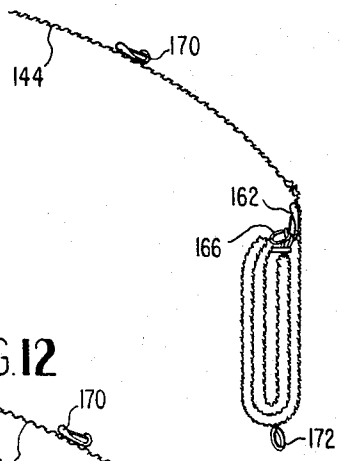


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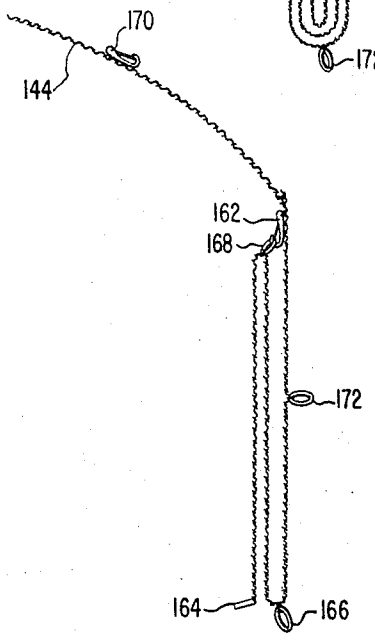
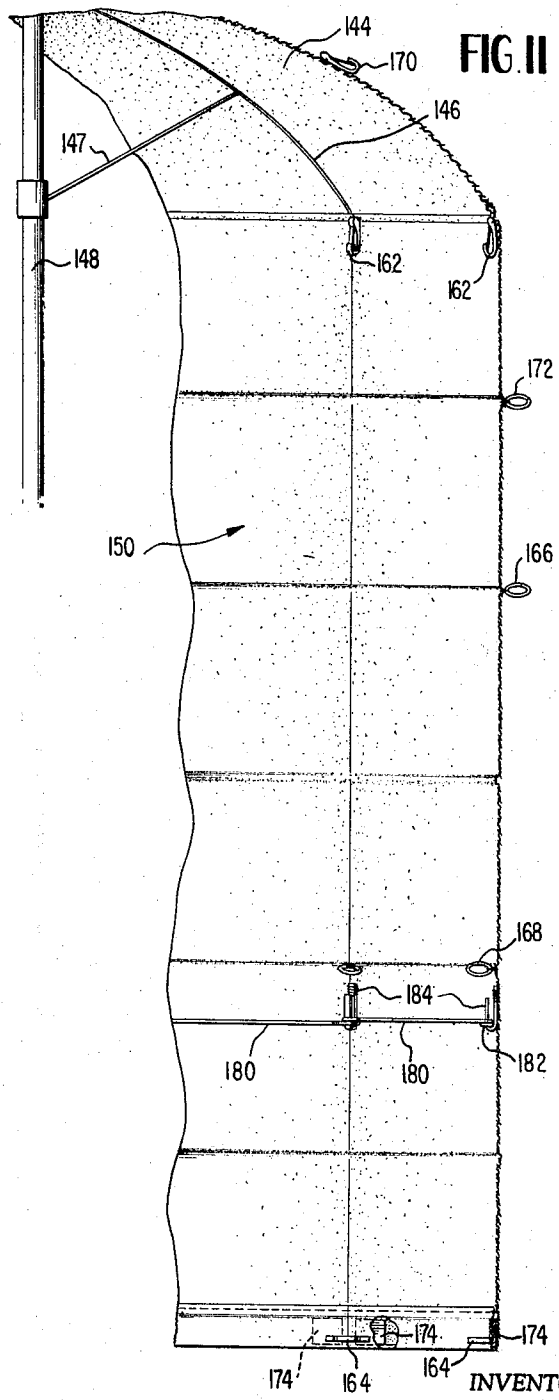


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This invention generally relates to golf club bags or receptacles of the type which may be carried on a conventional golf cart and more particularly, the present invention is directed to a portable golf club receptacle equipped with novel chair and shelter attachments.

One of the objects of the present invention is to provide a golf club receptacle incorporating a novel collapsible chair that may be readily folded and unfolded and yet is extremely comfortable in use.

A further object of the present invention is to provide, for use with a golf club receptacle, a novel shelter attachment which may also be employed as an umbrella. Included herein is such a combination shelter and umbrella attachment which may be effectively mounted to the receptacle for use in one of several positions as desired and subsequently folded into a compact unit for storage in the receptacle.

A still further object of the present invention is to provide a novel golf club receptacle, which although equipped with the aforementioned chair and shelter attachments, is highly durable and relatively compact so as to be adaptable in use to conventional golf carts.

The above and other objects are achieved by a receptacle including elongated opposite side and end walls defining an elongated compartment of sufficient dimension for holding golf clubs in the usual upright position. On one side wall of the receptacle there is fixed a support structure for the collapsible chair. The chair support structure is spaced from the receptacle side wall so as to leave space in which one or more storage bags may be attached to the receptacle side wall. On the opposite side wall of the receptacle a second compartment is formed for storing the combination shelter and umbrella attachment when not in use.

The collapsible chair includes a seat pivoted to the support structure for movement between a folded or collapsed position against the support structure and an extended position generally at right angles to the receptacle. The seat includes a peripheral frame and a flexible web attached to the frame to span the area enclosed by the frame.

In order to reduce the width of the seat to permit it to conform to the width of the receptacle side wall when in folded position, the opposite side portions of the seat are made foldable beneath the main portion of the seat. In one embodiment of the invention this is effected by pivotally connecting opposite side portions of the frame to the intermediate frame portions.

Four support legs are provided for the seat, each pivotally connected at four corners of the seat when the seat is of rectangular configuration such as in the illustrated embodiment. The support legs are pivoted in such a manner to the seat frame so they may be folded into retracted position with the front and rear legs on each side of the seat extending in parallel relationship along the underside of the seat. For this purpose the rear legs are spaced from each other a distance less than the front legs to facilitate folding and unfolding of the legs and avoid interference between the legs. If desired, the legs may be provided with extensions for selectively increasing their length to suit various conditions such as the size of the golf cart on which the receptacle is carried.

In the preferred embodiment the chair is provided with

leg reinforcement which includes diagonal braces extending between intermediate locations on the legs and intermediate locations on the sides of the seat frame. Horizontal bracing is provided at the bottom of the legs between both of the front legs and between the rear legs and the front legs. The horizontal bracing is provided by three pivotally connected struts which are entirely removable from the legs when not in use. However, the diagonal bracing, while foldable in collapsing the chair, is permanently secured to the chair.

To enhance comfort of the chair, a pair of cushion arm rests are provided on opposite sides of the chair. Pivotally attached to opposite sides of the seat frame are supports to which the arm rests are in turn pivoted so that arm rests and their supports are movable between extended positions for use and collapsed positions for storage. The arm rest supports define apertures which receive the arm rests in their collapsed position. Additionally, lateral abutment stops are fixed to the arm rest supports to engage the underside of the arm rests to hold them in proper horizontal position during use.

Additional comfort is provided by a back rest located above the seat to support the back of a person in the usual manner of a back rest. In one form of the invention the back rest includes side frames pivotally connected to the support structure on the side wall of the receptacle for movement between an extended position extending laterally of the receptacle and a retracted position extending inwardly with the longitudinal edges of the back rest frames almost abutting each other. Across the back rest frames and interconnected thereto is a soft flexible webbing which spreads to support the back of the user when the back rest frames are extended outwardly.

To ensure the back rest will remain in its extended position for use, the back rest frames are provided with flexible ties which may be fastened together rearwardly of the back rest webbing to thereby maintain the back rest in the spread position.

Combination shelter and umbrella attachment

The combination shelter and umbrella attachment includes a large size umbrella structure including the usual canopy and supporting ribs; and a foldable skirt or curtain attached to the edges of the canopy to hang downwardly to define an enclosure when the canopy is spread and the curtain is completely unfolded. The skirt may be formed from any suitable lightweight waterproof material and preferably includes transparent portions providing visibility through the skirt. Additionally, the skirt is formed with a longitudinal separable seam permitting access into the interior of the skirt. Any suitable fastener such as a slide fastener is employed to retain the seam closed. To stabilize the shelter against billowing and lateral movement when in use, weights are attached to the bottom of the skirt and chordal stays are fixed to the inside of the shelter; the stays being entirely removable in folding the skirt.

Folding and unfolding of the skirt is uniquely accomplished in an orderly and simple fashion by a system of hooks and eyelets secured to various portions of the skirt and canopy. In the fully folded position of the skirt, it rests on the canopy and in this condition, the structure may be employed as an umbrella. The umbrella and shelter attachment is completely collapsed by retracting the canopy support ribs against the umbrella support stem in the usual manner, after which the attachment may be placed in the second compartment for storage.

To support the umbrella and shelter attachment in use, a clamp is mounted by a bracket to a rigid portion of the wall which forms the second compartment. This clamp includes a pair of jaws which are operable by a manual

pressure screw to engage or release the stem of the shelter and umbrella attachment which stem is received between the jaws. The clamp member is mounted to the bracket so that it may be adjusted about a horizontal axis into the desired position. Another manual pressure screw is employed to releasably secure the clamp to the bracket in the adjusted position.

Other objects and features of the present invention will become apparent from the following detailed description in conjunction with the attached drawings in which:

FIG. 1 is a perspective view of a golf club receptacle embodying the present invention shown on a conventional golf cart;

FIG. 2 is an enlarged, fragmental, perspective view showing the seat of a chair incorporated in the receptacle of FIG. 1; the seat being in partially collapsed position;

FIG. 3 is a view similar to FIG. 2 but showing the support legs and bracing of the chair in fully extended positions;

FIG. 4 is an enlarged, fragmental, perspective view illustrating the chair in unfolded position except for its back and arm rests;

FIG. 5 is an enlarged, fragmental, perspective view showing the chair in fully unfolded position ready for use;

FIG. 6 is an enlarged, fragmental, perspective view of the receptacle showing a clamp employed to support a shelter attachment;

FIG. 7 is an exploded, perspective view of the clamp in FIG. 6 shown with a fragment of its mounting bracket;

FIG. 8 is a perspective view of the combination shelter and umbrella attachment in folded condition and mounted in the clamp on the receptacle which is shown in fragment;

FIG. 9 is an enlarged, perspective view of the combination shelter and umbrella attachment illustrated in fully unfolded condition for use as a shelter;

FIG. 10 is an enlarged, perspective view of a lower portion of the attachment as shown in FIG. 9 but further illustrating an opening into the shelter and internal support stays;

FIG. 11 is an enlarged, fragmental, longitudinal, cross-sectional view of the combination shelter and umbrella attachment when in fully unfolded condition for use; and

FIGS. 12, 13 and 14 are views similar to FIG. 11 but illustrating sequential steps in folding the shelter attachment.

Referring to the drawings in detail, FIG. 1 shows a golf club receptacle embodying the present invention generally designated **10** attached in the usual way on a conventional golf cart **12** for transportation in typical manner. Receptacle **10** includes a bottom wall (not shown) and elongated opposite side walls **14**, **16** and end walls **18**, **20** defining a compartment **22** dimensioned to receive golf clubs **24** in the usual upright manner as shown in FIG. 1. Compartment **22** is large enough to accommodate conventional plastic tubes **26** which receive and segregate the golf clubs in orderly fashion. If desired, a partition **28** may be provided in compartment **22** dividing the compartment into front and rear sections. Partition **28** may be equipped with a pocket **30** for carrying a score card while a tee holder **32** may also be attached to partition **28**, if desired.

On front side wall **14** of the receptacle a collapsible chair generally designated **40** is attached by suitable support structure shown as a pair of rails **42** extending along the opposite edges of wall **14** from which rails **42** are spaced by inverted generally U-shaped cross bars **46** that are suitably fixed to wall **14**. In the space between support rails **42** and front side wall **14**, one or more pockets such as **47** and **49** may be attached to side wall **14** for storing golf balls and other articles.

Referring to FIGS. 2 to 5, chair **40** as shown includes a rectangular seat **50** comprised of a frame formed of rigid rectilinear elements **52**, **54**, **56** and **58** and a flexible web **60** suitably attached to the frame so as to cover the enclosed area. In collapsing the chair the opposite sides **62** and **64** of the seat are foldable beneath the main portion **66** of the seat. This is accomplished by pivotably connecting side frame elements **52**, **54** of the seat to the intermediate front and rear frame elements **56**, **58** such as by hinges **68** and **70**. In turn, the seat as a whole, is pivotable between an extended position generally at right angles to the receptacle as shown in FIGS. 4 and 5 and a retracted position generally parallel to front side wall **14** of the receptacle as shown in FIGS. 2 and 3. This folding of the seat is obtained through hinges **72** connected to rear frame piece **54** of the seat and an intermediate cross bar **74** fixed to the support rails **42**.

Front and rear support legs **76** and **78** are provided for the chair; each leg pivotably connected such as by hinges **80** and **82** to the opposite corners of the seat frame. Support leg hinges **80** and **82** are arranged such that front and rear legs **76** and **78** are folded into parallel retracted positions against the underside of the seat as shown by the right hand portion of FIG. 2. To prevent interference between the front and rear legs during folding and unfolding, rear legs **78** are spaced inwardly from front legs to **6**a slight distance such that the front and rear support legs lie in side-by-side relationship when retracted. Moreover, the hinged ends of front legs **76** are formed with inwardly projecting arms **77** dimensioned to overlie and engage rear legs **78** to maintain them in retracted position as illustrated by the right hand portion of FIG. 2. While front legs **76** are illustrated as planar strips and back legs **78** as right angle channel members, other shapes may be employed to equal advantage. Moreover, support legs **76**, **78** may be provided with extensions (not shown) for increasing their length in order to adapt the chair, for example, to a particular golf cart.

Reinforcement for support legs **76**, **78** is provided in the illustrated embodiment by bracing which includes a pair of diagonal braces **80** pivotally connected, such as by hinges **82**, to the side frame elements **56** and **58** of the seat with the free ends of braces **80** engageable on abutments **84** fixed to front legs **76** intermediate the ends thereof. A second pair of diagonal braces **86** are pivotally connected, such as by pivot pins **87**, to intermediate portions of rear legs **78** such that the free ends of braces **86** are respectively engageable against the barrels of hinges **82** of diagonal braces **80** (see FIG. 3). In retracted position, diagonal braces **80** and **86** extend beneath opposite side portions **64** of the seat as illustrated in FIG. 2 wherein right hand brace **80** is shown underlying front legs **76** while brace **86** lies between front and rear legs **76** and **78**.

Additional bracing is preferably employed at the bottom of support legs **76**, **78** in the form of horizontal cross bracing which includes front brace **88** and side braces **90** pivotally connected to opposite ends of front brace **88** so as to be attachable and detachable as a unit. Front cross brace **88** has longitudinal slots **92** in its opposite ends which receive front support legs **76** to prevent inward lateral movement of the support legs. Positioning and maintaining front brace **88** against movement off the ends of front legs **76** are stops **94** fixed at the bottom of front legs **76**. Slide braces **90** extend between the front and rear legs and are formed at their free ends with lateral projections **96** engageable behind rear legs **78** (see FIG. 3) to prevent movement of the front and rear legs away from each other.

Added comfort is provided by arm rest assemblies generally designated **100** on the opposite sides of the seat. Each arm rest assembly includes an arm rest support **102** pivotally connected such as by hinges **104** to one of the side elements of the seat frame for movement between an extended position normal to the plane of the seat as

shown in FIG. 5 and a retracted position against the seat as shown by the left-hand arm rest support in FIG. 4. Arm rest supports **102** are comprised of end portions **106** projecting at right angles from an elongated intermediate portion **108** and pivotally connected to the seat frame by hinges **114** to thus define an aperture **110**. Pivotally connected by hinges **112** to intermediate portions **108** of the arm rest supports are cushioned arm rests **116** which are movable 270° about arm rest portions **108** between operative positions extending laterally from the arm rest supports as shown in FIG. 5 and retracted, partially inverted postions in arm rest apertures **110** as shown by the right-hand arm rest assembly in FIG. 4.

In order to maintain arm rests **116** in their outer horizontal positions for use, a pair of abutments **118** are fixed to each of the intermediate portions **108** of the arm rest supports to project laterally outwardly and be engageable by arm rests **116** to thus provide the desired support.

For supporting the back of a person using the chair a rest **120** is provided above the seat in overlying relation to the front side wall **14** of the receptacle. In the illustrated embodiment, back rest **120** is comprised of a flexible webbing **121** attached to opposite side frames **122** pivotally connected such as by hinges **124** to support rails **42** for movement between laterally outwardly extended positions shown in FIG. 5 and inward, retracted positions shown in FIG. 4. When back rest frames are in their extended positions the webbing **121** will be spread to comfortably support the back of the user when the frames **122** are pivoted inwardly the opposite side portions **126** of the webbing will be folded against the main portion of the webbing. To ensure the back rest **120** will remain in the spread position shown in FIG. 5, flexible ties **128** may be attached to back rest frames **122** so that they may be fastened together behind the back rest.

To fold the chair into collapsed position after use, arm rests **116** are pivoted inwardly about arm rest supports **108** and through apertures **110** in the arm rest supports as illustrated by the right-hand arm rest in FIG. 4. Arm rest supports **106**, **108** are then pivoted inwardly against the seat as shown by the left-hand arm rest in FIG. 4. Back rest ties **128** are then unfastened and sides **126** of the back rest folded inwardly into the position shown in FIG. 4.

The seat is then pivoted against the back rest as shown in FIG. 3 and horizontal cross braces **88** and **90** are entirely removed from support legs **76** and **78** thus permitting the free ends of diagonal braces **80** and **86** to be disengaged from the front and rear legs respectively. Next, support legs **76** and **78** are retracted along with diagonal braces **80** and **86** along the underside of opposite side portions **64** of the seat as shown by the right-hand side of FIG. 2. Finally, with the seat retracted against the lock rest, opposite side portions **64** of the seat are folded inwardly beneath the main portion and tied in this position such as by a strap **129** as shown in FIG. 1. It will be seen that, in this fully collapsed and secured position, the chair does not obstruct movement and manipulation of the associated golf cart. When it is desired to unfold the seat for use, the above procedure is merely reversed.

Various materials and methods may be employed in constructing the receptacle and its chair. In one form for example, the rigid frame elements of the chair including the support legs, arm rest supports, seat and back rest frames, and the rail supports are made from aluminum while the webbing of the seat and back rest are made from leather. Additionally, the arm rests are fabricated from foam rubber covered with leather which is also employed to cover the side walls of the receptacle and the seat and back rest frames for decorative purposes.

Combination shelter and umbrella attachment

In FIG. 8 a combination umbrella and shelter attachment, generally designated **140**, constructed in accordance with the present invention, is shown mounted to the receptacle by a clamp assembly **142**. Referring to FIGS. 8 to 11, the combination umbrella and shelter attachment **140** basically comprises a large size umbrella structure including a typical canopy **144** and radial support ribs **146** for the canpoy pivoted to the top portion of a main stem **148**; and a flexible skirt or curtain **150** attached to the peripheral edges of the canopy. As in conventional umbrella construction, the canopy is actuated and supported in open position additionally through means of auxiliary ribs **147** (see FIG. 11) which are pivotally connected both to canopy support ribs **146** respectively and to a sleeve (not shown) which is slidably positioned about stem **148**. Any other suitable structure for supporting and actuating the canopy may be employed if desired.

Skirt **150** in the preferred embodiment is formed of suitable lightweight, waterproof material such as nylon and is dimensioned to form an octagonal enclosure corresponding to the eight sections of the shown canopy, which enclosure depends from the canopy **144** a distance of about six to seven feet. Access into the enclosure is provided by a separable seam **152** formed by a pair of adjoining longitudinal edges **154**, **156** which extend throughout the length of the skirt. Longitudinal skirt edges **154**, **156** are releasably attached together by any suitable means such as the shown slide fastener **158**. Additionally in the preferred embodiment, skirt **150** is formed with one or more transparent portions **160** of any suitable plastic material for providing visibility through the shelter.

In accordance with the invention, the canopy and skirt are provided with a unique system of hooks and eyelets for efficiently folding the skirt into a neat, compact unit located on top of the canopy. Referring to FIGS. 9 to 13, this system in the shown embodiment includes a first set of eight hooks **162** attached to the inside of the skirt at the upper end thereof adjacent the ends of canopy support ribs **146** as shown in FIGS. 9 and 11. Three sets of eight eyelets are attached to the skirt for engagement with hooks **162** to fold the skirt into a position shown in FIG. 13. One set of eyelets **164** are formed from flexible strips attached such as by sewing to the internal sides of the skirt adjacent the lower edge thereof in positions vertically aligned with hooks **162**. A second set of eyelets **166**, in this instance formed of metal, are attached to external peripheral portions of the skirt intermediate the ends thereof and aligned with hooks **162** and eyelets **164**. A third set of eyelets **168** are attached at peripherally spaced internal portions of the skirt intermediate eyelets **164** and **166**.

When skirt **150** is ultimately folded, it rests on top of canopy **144** and for this purpose a second set of hooks **170** are attached on the canopy directly over support ribs **146** intermediate the ends thereof. Hooks **170** are adapted to receive another set of eyelets **172** attached to the outside of the skirt in line with and intermediate eyelets **166** and hooks **162**.

In order to stabilize the shelter and prevent billowing when in use, a plurality of weights **174** are attached to the lower end of the skirt which is hemmed at **176** to receive and secure the weights **174** as shown in FIG. 11. Additional stabilization of the skirt is provided by chordal stays **180** removably attached to the internal sides of the skirts so as to extend continuously in a horizontal plane offset towards the lower end of the skirt. In the shown form, stays **180** are formed by metallic rods formed with eyelets **182** on their opposite ends, which eyelets **182** are dimensioned to be received in hooks **184** attached to the inside of the skirt in positions just below internal eyelets **168** as shown in FIGS. 10 and 11.

Referring now to FIGS. 6, 7 and 8, clamp assembly 142 which supports the shelter attachment in use includes a mounting bracket 186 fixed such as by screws 187 to the frame of a second compartment 189 which is formed on the rear side 16 of the receptacle opposite the chair for receiving the shelter and umbrella attachment for storage. Compartment 189 is dimensioned to fully receive the combination shelter and umbrella attachment when folded and in the shown embodiment, compartment 189 tapers inwardly from its mouth or open end towards the bottom of the receptacle.

Clamp assembly 142 further includes a clamp member 190 adjustably secured to bracket 186 by means of a screw 192 received in aligned passages 194 and 196 formed in the clamp member and bracket respectively. Screw 192 is formed with a pressure shoulder 197, and bracket passage 196 is provided with threads corresponding to those of screw 192 such that by advancing screw 192 in passage 196, shoulder 197 may be engaged against clamp member 190 to force it in firm engagement against bracket 186. The connection between clamp member 190 and bracket 186 is further enhanced by two sets of annularly arranged teeth 198 and 199 formed on the clamp member and bracket as shown in FIG. 7. Upon advancement of screw 192 teeth 199 will interlock to effectively secure clamp member 190. Interlocking teeth 198 and 199 further serve to positively define the various selectable angular positions of the clamp member relative to the bracket.

The opposite end of clamp member 190 is bifurcated to form a pair of jaws 200 and 202 for receiving and securing the stem of the shelter attachment in position against movement. Jaws 200 and 202 are formed with complementary semi-cylindrical grooves 206, 208 dimensioned to receive the opposite sides of the shelter stem.

To draw the jaws 200, 202 together to clamp the stem therebetween, a screw 210 similar to screw 192 is provided in aligned apertures formed in the jaws. The aperture (not shown) in jaw 202 is threaded so that upon advancement of screw 210 therein, shoulder 212 of screw 210 will engage against jaw 200 to force it towards the opposite jaw 202 for firm engagement of the stem of the shelter attachment. Manual operating handles 214 and 216 may be provided for screws 192 and 212 to facilitate actuation thereof.

In order to permit the shelter attachment to be completely stored in compartment 189 of the receptacle, an extension 220, preferably formed from aluminum, is provided for the main shelter stem 148. Referring to FIG. 8, extension 220 includes a fixed sleeve 222 dimensioned to receive and hold the bottom end of shelter stem 148, and a pair of rods 224 and 226 interconnected by a link (not shown) having opposite ends pivotally connected to rods 224 and 226 respectively. Stem holder sleeve 222 is fixed on one end of the rod 224 while rods 224 and 226 may be pivoted relative to each other. However, to maintain rods 224 and 226 in vertical alignment against relative movement a sleeve 228 is slidably mounted on rods 224 and 226. By sliding sleeve 228 completely onto either rod 224 or 226, the interconnecting link is released to permit rods 224 and 226 to be pivoted relative to each other.

Assuming that the combination shelter and umbrella attachment is in the unfolded position for use as shown in FIGS. 9 and 11 with extension stem 220 supported in clamp assembly 142, the shelter attachment is folded in the following manner: Initially the internal stays 180 are removed from hooks 184 after which internal eyelets 168 are engaged on hooks 162 respectively to fold skirt 150 into the position shown in FIG. 12. Eyelets 164 at the bottom of the skirt are then engaged on hooks 162 followed by engagement of eyelets 166 on hooks 162 to thereby fold the skirt into the position shown in FIG. 13. Skirt 150 is then swung upwardly on the top of the canopy and eyelets 172 engaged on hooks to thus fold the skirt into the position illustrated in FIG. 14. In this position the shelter may be employed as an umbrella.

However, if storage of the attachment is desired at this point, the shelter stem is withdrawn from extension 220 and canopy 144 folded in the usual manner. The canopy along with the skirt may then be further gathered and tied such as by a strap 230 (see FIG. 8) and subsequently inserted in compartment 189 along with the internal skirt stays 180, and the extension 220 which is released from clamp member 190 merely by loosening screw 216.

It will thus be seen that the present invention uniquely combines a chair and shelter attachment in a golf club receptacle to provide extreme comfort and protection from foul weather in a manner heretofore unattainable. Moreover, the present invention provides the aforementioned advantages without materially restricting the portability of the receptacle or the operability of the associated golf cart.

While the present invention has been described and illustrated in connection with specific embodiments, various modifications and adaptations of the invention may become readily apparent from the foregoing description but nevertheless will lie within the spirit and scope of the invention which is indicated in the appended claims.

What is claimed is:

1. A collapsible chair for use on a golf club receptacle adapted to be carried on a golf cart, the chair comprising in combination; a seat, foldable support legs pivotally connected to said seat for movement between extended positions for supporting the chair in use and retracted positions for collapsing the chair after use, said seat including a main portion and opposite side portions foldable between positions extending outwardly beyond said main portion and folded positions beneath said main portion, and a pair of arm rest supports connected to said opposite side portions of the seat respectively for movement between extended positions projecting upwardly from said side portions and folded positions closely overlying said side portions.

2. The chair defined in claim 1 wherein said arm rest supports are pivotally connected to said side portions of said seat and define apertures with said seat and wherein said arm rest supports have arm rests pivotally connected thereto for movement through said apertures between extended positions for use and folded positions for collapsing the chair.

3. The chair defined in claim 1 further including a back rest extending upwardly from a rear portion of the seat, said back rest including a main portion and opposite side portions movable between extended positions projecting laterally outwardly from said main portion of the back rest and retracted positions against said main portion of the back rest.

4. The chair defined in claim 3 further including means pivotally mounting said seat for movement between an extended position projecting generally at right angles relative to said back rest and a retracted position against said back rest.

5. A collapsible chair for use on a golf club receptacle adapted to be carried on a golf cart, the chair comprising in combination; a seat, foldable support legs pivotally connected to said seat for movement between extended positions depending from the seat for supporting the seat in use and retracted positions for collapsing the seat, said seat including a main portion and opposite side portions foldable between extended positions laterally beyond said main portion and folded positions beneath said main portion, a pair of arm rest supports connected to said opposite side portions of the seat respectively for movement between extended positions projecting upwardly from said seat and folded positions closely overlying said seat, said arm rest supports defining apertures, arm rests pivotally connected to said arm rest supports for movement through said apertures between operative and collapsed positions, and abutment means on said arm rest supports for engag-

ing said arm rests to support the same in the operative positions thereof.

6. A golf club receptacle adapted to be carried on a golf cart or the like comprising in combination; a bottom wall and opposite elongate side and end walls defining an elongated compartment dimensioned to receive golf clubs, support means on one of said side walls, a collapsible chair attached to said support means including a seat pivotally connected to said support means for movement between an extended position projecting generally at right angles from said one side wall and a folded position generally parallel to said one side wall, said seat including a main portion and opposite side portions movable between extended positions laterally beyond said main portion and folded positions against the underside of said main portion, a plurality of support legs pivotally connected to said seat for movement between extended positions depending from said seat to support the same in use and retracted positions against the underside of said seat for collapsing the chair after use, a back rest attached to said support means above the seat including a main portion and opposite side portions movable between positions extending laterally of said main portion of the back rest and folded positions against the main portion of the back rest, and strap means attached to said support means for maintaining said side portions of the seat beneath said main portion and said seat against said back rest when the chair is collapsed after use.

7. In combination with a golf club receptacle adapted to be carried on a golf cart or the like and having a bottom wall and elongate opposite side and end walls defining an elongated compartment for receiving golf clubs and a support means on one of said walls; a collapsible chair including a seat pivotally connected to said support means for movement between an extended position projecting generally at right angles from said one side wall of the receptacle and a folded position against said one side wall of the receptacle, said seat including a main portion and opposite side portions movable between extended positions laterally of the main portion of the seat and folded positions against the underside of the main portion of the seat, a plurality of support legs pivotally connected to the seat for movement between extended and retracted positions, a pair of arm rest supports pivotally connected to said opposite side portions of said seat for movement between extended positions projecting upwardly from said seat and folded positions against said side portions of the seat, said arm rest supports being apertured, and a pair of cushioned arm rests pivotally connected to said arm rests supports respectively for movement through said apertures in said

arm rest supports between extended positions projecting laterally of said arm rest supports for use and retracted positions located through said apertures for collapse.

8. A collapsible chair for use on a golf club receptacle; the chair comprising in combination, a seat, foldable support legs pivotally connected to said seat for movement between extended positions for supporting the chair in use and retracted positions for collapsing the chair after use, a pair of arm rest supports, and means pivotally connecting said arm rest supports to opposite sides of the seat respectively for movement between extended positions projecting upwardly from the seat and folded positions closely overlying the opposite sides of the seat.

9. The chair defined in claim 8 wherein said arm rest supports have apertures and wherein there is further provided a pair of arm rests pivotally connected to the arm rest supports respectively for movement through the apertures between extended positions for use and folded positions for collapsing the chair.

10. The chair defined in claim 9 wherein said arm rests include cushion portions positioned to engage the arms of an occupant of the chair.

11. The chair defined in claim 10 further including abutment means on said arm rest supports for engaging said arm rests to support the same in the extended operative positions thereof.

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