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FIG. 1.

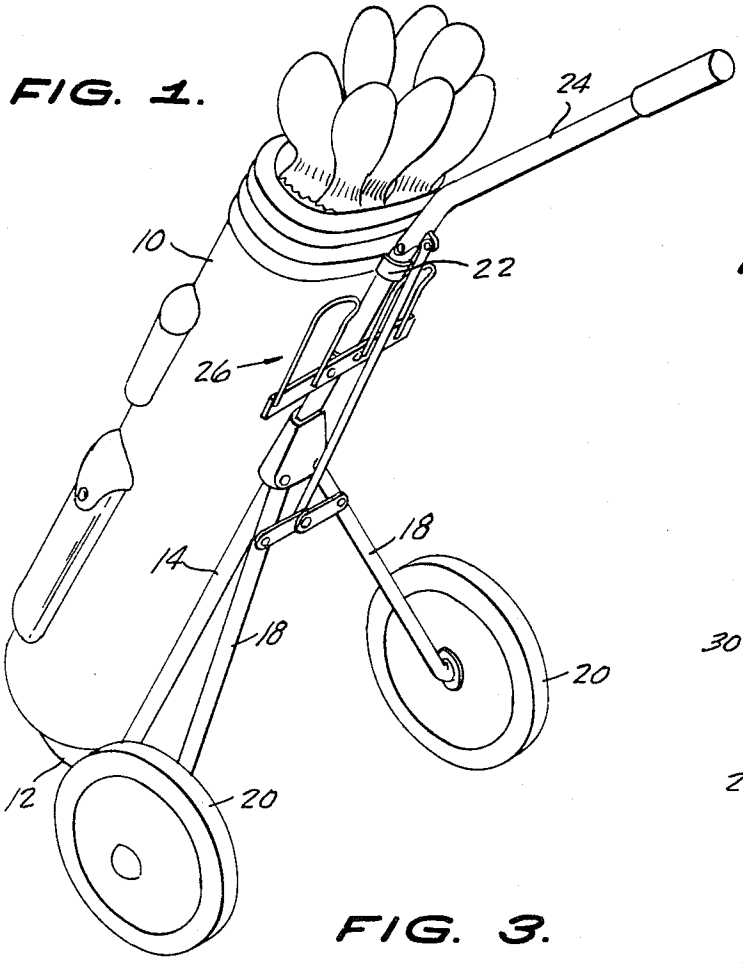


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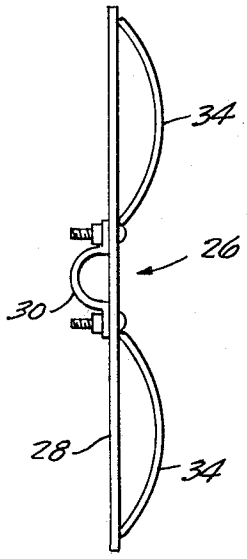


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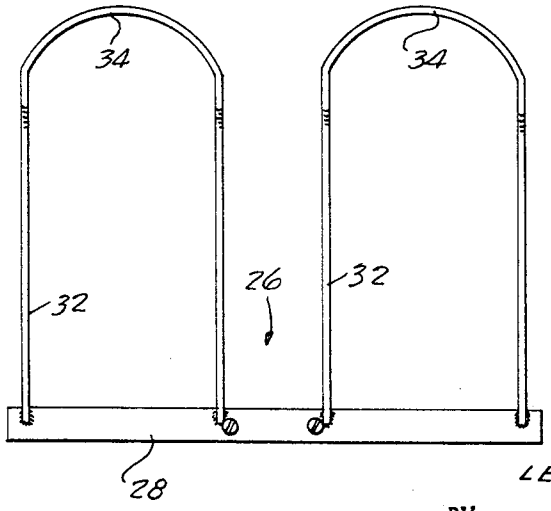
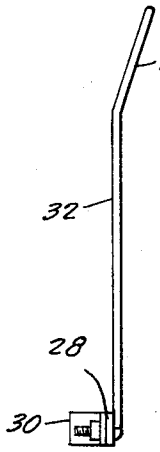


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ABSTRACT OF THE DISCLOSURE

A hand cart having means to support a golf bag: a shaft and handle for said cart and a pair of shoe trees clamped to said shaft.

This invention relates to a combination golf bag cart and shoe rack in which the shoe rack is easily and conveniently attached to the cart and serves as a carrier for golf shoes on the way to the links and a carrier for street shoes while the course is being played.

With private clubs where each member has a voluminous locker and ample space is provided for all manner of clothing changes, the problem of golf shoes scarcely exists. Such deluxe facilities, however, are unusual in the case of public links and while golf shoes are splendid things to wear while actually playing golf, they offer serious disadvantages for any other use.

It is accordingly an object of this invention to provide a golf cart with means which will support and hold a pair of golf shoes while the cart is in transit to the links. There a change from street shoes to golf shoes may be made with a minimum of trouble, and the street shoes thereafter are supported on the golf cart, as it is carried around the links.

The above and other objects will be made clear from the following detailed description taken in connection with the annexed drawings, in which:

FIGURE 1 is a perspective view of a golf cart, a golf bag thereon, and showing the improved shoe rest in position;

FIGURE 2 is a vertical plan view of the shoe-holding attachment per se;

FIGURE 3 is a front elevation of a shoe support; and

FIGURE 4 is a side elevation of FIGURE 3.

Referring now to FIGURE 1, there is shown a golf bag **10** supported on a platform **12** secured to a single shaft **14**. The shaft **14** penetrates a bracket **16** from which emerge a pair of legs **18** on each of which is mounted a

wheel **20**. When the cart is at rest, the platform **12** is on the ground and with the wheels **20**, the legs **18** act as stabilizers. The shaft **14** at its upper end carries a band **22** which surrounds the bag **10** and holds it in place. A handle **24** is joined to the shaft **14** by conventional means.

A shoe holder is designated generally as **26** and is made up of a horizontal member **28**, bolted to a central loop **30** which surrounds the shaft **14** and grips it. Extending upwardly from the member **28** are shoe supporting loops **32**. These preferably are formed of round wire stock having their free ends welded to the member **28**. The upper ends **34** of each of the loops **32** are arcuate in formation and are bent outwardly from the plane of the member **28** so as to facilitate the placing of a shoe over the loops and assist in holding the shoe in position once it is thus placed.

While shoe trees and shoe supports of various sorts have been designed for attaching to such places as the footboard of a bed or to closet doors and while various holding and supporting attachments have been designed for use in connection with golf carts, no one heretofore has conceived of providing a simple, inexpensive, positive shoe support easily attachable to a variety of golf carts and independent of the golf bag itself. No doubt various alternatives will suggest themselves to those skilled in the art and this invention is not to be limited to the precise details above described but only as set forth in the subjoined claim.

What is claimed is:

1. A hand cart having means to support a golf bag; a shaft and handle for said cart; wheels connected to said shaft and forming with said shaft a tripod support for a golf bag; a pair of shoe trees secured to said shaft, said shoe trees being formed of wire loops mutually coplanar for most of their length and mutually coplanar in a plane intersecting said first-named plane adjacent their free ends, said shoe trees being secured to a cross-member which is secured to said shaft.

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