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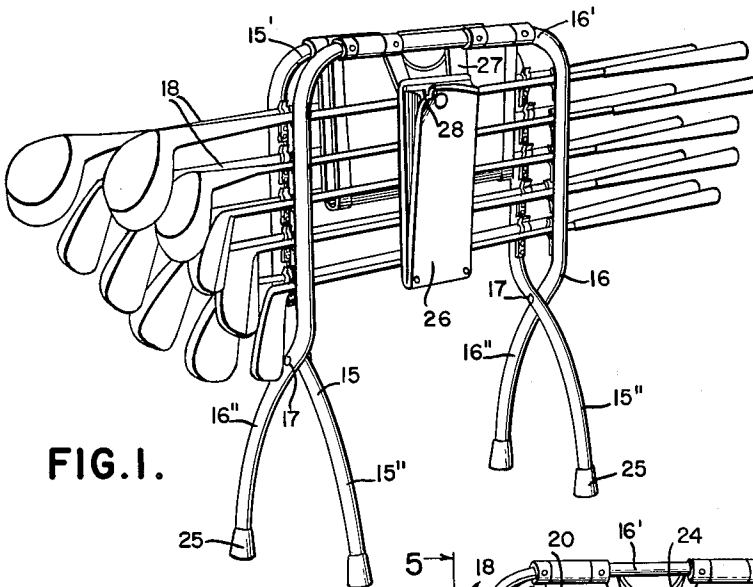


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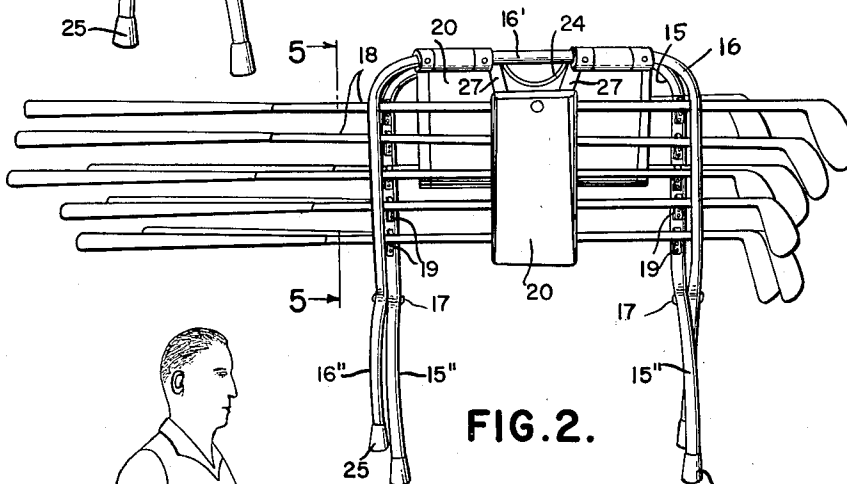


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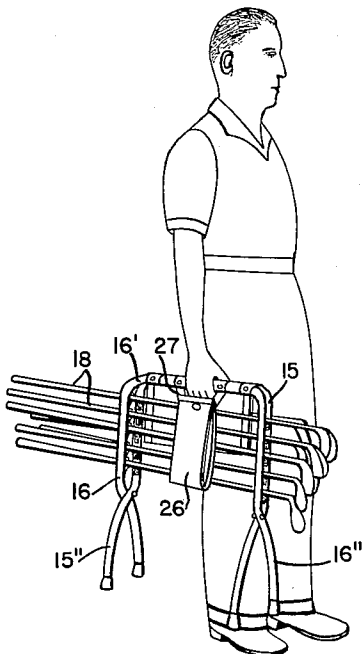


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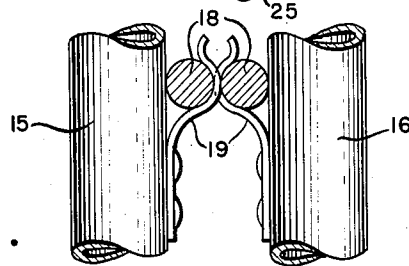


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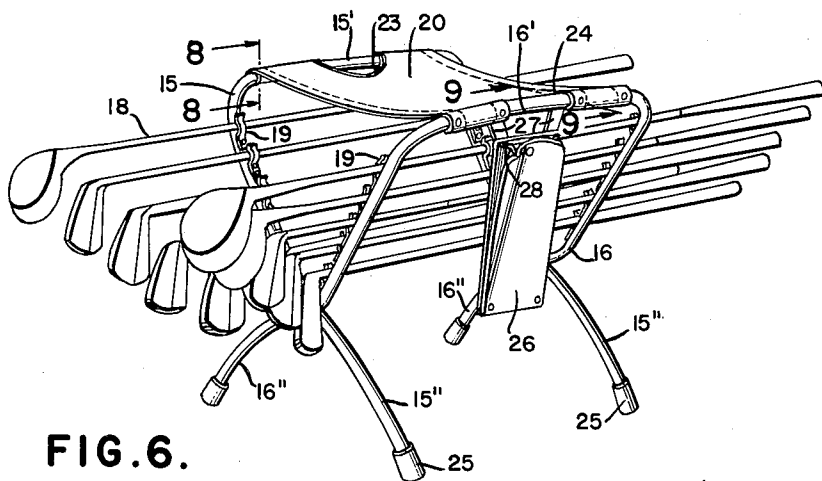


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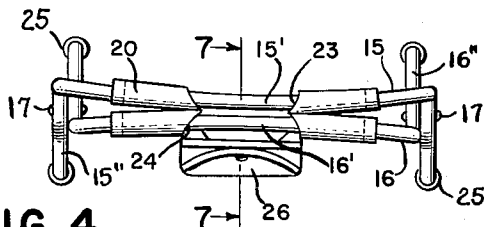


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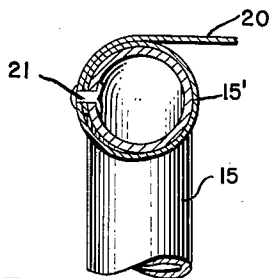


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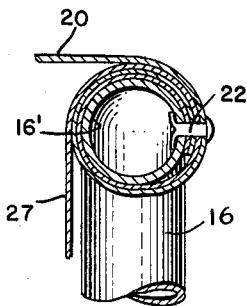


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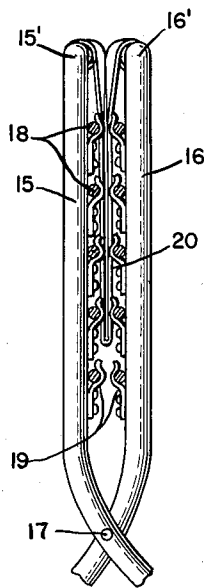


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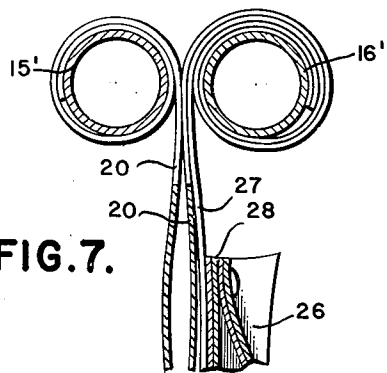


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This invention relates to a combined golf club carrier and chair.

It is the principal object of the present invention to provide a golf club carrier in the form of a chair which not only serves for the easy carrying of the golf clubs but also as a chair on which the golfer can rest and with the clubs still in place in the chair and so that they are always accessible to him as the chair.

It is another object of the invention to provide a golf club carrier in which the golf clubs are supported in a systematic manner independently of one another and without opportunity for the clubs being injured or marred from entangling with one another.

It is still another object of the invention to provide a golf club carrier wherein the golf clubs are carried in such a manner that they are balanced in the hand, like carrying a suitcase, upon the golfer grasping the upper portions of the chair when they are closed together, and wherein the upper portions are oppositely bowed to be in contact with each other and of a dimension to easily fit into the hand.

Other objects of the invention are to provide a combined golf club carrier and chair, having the above objects in mind, which is of simple construction, inexpensive to manufacture, has a minimum number of parts, light in weight, durable, of pleasing appearance, easy to carry, efficient and effective in use.

For a better understanding of the invention, reference may be had to the following detailed description taken in connection with the accompanying drawing, in which

FIGURE 1 is a perspective view of the combined golf carrier and chair collapsed on itself and made ready to be carried,

FIG. 2 is an elevational view of the collapsed carrier and chair,

FIG. 3 is a perspective view shown in FIG. 1 with illustration made as to the manner in which the collapsed chair is carried,

FIG. 4 is a top plan view of the collapsed chair without the clubs and showing the manner in which the top portions of the chair are bowed toward one another to permit the easy hand grasp of the chair,

FIG. 5 is a large fragmentary elevational view of the collapsed carrier as viewed on line 5-5 of FIG. 2,

FIG. 6 is a perspective view of the combined golf club carrier and chair with the parts extended to carry the chair,

FIG. 7 is an enlarged fragmentary sectional view taken of the collapsed carrier as viewed on line 7-7 of FIG. 4 at the handle portions,

FIG. 8 is an enlarged sectional view of one top portion at the location thereon where the seat is secured thereto, the view being taken on line 8-8 of FIG. 6,

FIG. 9 is a sectional view of the other top figure as viewed on line 9-9 of FIG. 6, and

FIG. 10 is an enlarged fragmentary and elevational view of the collapsed carrier and illustrating the manner in which the clips on one side engage the club handles on the other side to hold them in place within the clips.

Referring now to the figures, 15 and 16 represent respectively opposing U-shaped frames, having respective top portions 15' and 16' that are bowed toward one another as best seen in FIG. 4 so that upon the top portions being brought together they will be easily fitted into the hand so that the carrier can be carried as a suitcase

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would be carried as best illustrated in FIG. 3. The U-shaped frame 15 has curved depending legs 15'' that cross curved legs 16'' of the frame 16 and are pivotally joined to one another by pivot pins 17. The U-shaped members 15 and 16 are respectively pivotally outwardly offset from their pivot points to provide adequate space for the storage of golf clubs 18 as the frames are collapsed upon one another and held spaced by the bowed top portions 15' and 16', the top portions 15' and 16' of the frames being inwardly offset from the leg portions of the U-shaped members lying above the pivot.

A series of clips 19 are provided on the sides of the legs, five pairs in number on each member. The golf clubs 18 extend through the frames and each club is fixed to a pair of spaced clips. Ten golf clubs in number can be attached to the frames. The spacing of the clips and the clubs is such that the clubs need not interfere with one another as the frames are collapsed to bring their top portions together. A canvas seat 20 is rolled about at its ends upon the respective top portions as best seen in FIGS. 8 and 9 and are retained respectively by staples 21 and 22 the ends being provided with more than one turn about the top portions in order to give adequate securement for the canvas seat 20. The seat is cut away at 23 on the top portion 15' and at 24 from top portion 16' so that the bare top portions are exposed and opened to permit extension of the fingers through the canvas seat. The canvas seat permits the frames to be expanded from one another to their open portions and holds them in their expanded positions. The legs of both frames preferably have rubber feet 25 on their lower ends to better sustain the chair on the ground surface and to cover the metal edged ends of the legs. Upon the chair being collapsed the seat portion 20 will fold upon itself to be extended downwardly between the rows of golf clubs in the manner best shown in FIG. 5. In FIG. 10, it will be seen that with the frames being closed the frame 15 lies within the frame 16 and the clips on one frame bear against the club handles on the other frame to lock the clubs in the clips and keep them from being forced upwardly.

An expansible golf ball bag 26 is connected by spaced straps 27 turned about the top portion 16' of the frame 16 and secured by the staple 22 with the end of the seat canvas 20. This bag can be opened at the top as shown at 28 and may be expanded to receive the golf balls, shoes or other articles.

It should be apparent that there has been provided a practical light weight golf carrier and chair, all in one, in which each club has its own compartment. It will also be apparent that the entire unit while serving as a carrier for golf clubs can be used as a chair without any change whatsoever, either with the golf clubs attached to the inner sides of the frame or without being attached and such that the chair may be used at any time at home, picnics, sporting events, camping, etc. The frame pieces are preferably of aluminum and are hinged together and held expanded to serve as a chair by the canvas seat. In use on the golf course, the golfer has a seat on which he can sit down to wait for his turn. After he has played the shot, he closes up the seat as one would close up a camp stool and carries the entire outfit, clubs, balls, shoes with him in the same and easy a manner as he would carry a suitcase. The clubs are held in a tight manner in the pairs of spaced clips so that when the chair is closed they are held firm and kept spaced from one another. Each club has its own compartment. The compartments allow the clubs to be placed on the carrier according to the golf club number or in any desired order with half of the clubs lying on one side of the carrier and the other half on the opposite side thereof.

While various changes may be made in the detailed

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construction, it shall be understood that such changes shall be within the spirit and scope of the present invention as defined by the appended claims.

What is claimed is:

1. A combined golf club carrier and chair comprising U-shaped frames having their legs hinged together and having top portions adapted to be drawn close to one another, a seat extended between the top portions and pairs of clips arranged on the inside of the respective frames for individually detachably receiving golf clubs and the top portions of the frames being inwardly offset and centrally bowed so that upon the chair being collapsed the bowed top portions will come into close proximity to one another to conveniently serve as a handle by which the carrier and chair can be carried by grasping both top portions.

2. A combined golf club carrier and chair as defined in claim 1, and said canvas seat being cut away adjacent the top portions to permit the hand to be extended through and fully around both of the top portions.

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3. A combined golf club carrier and chair comprising U-shaped frames having their legs hinged together and having top portions adapted to be drawn close to one another, a seat extended between the top portions and pairs of clips arranged on the inside of the respective frames for individually detachably receiving golf clubs and one frame lying within the other frame upon the carrier being collapsed and the clips of one frame bearing against the club handles in the other frame whereby to lock and hold the clubs in the clips.

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