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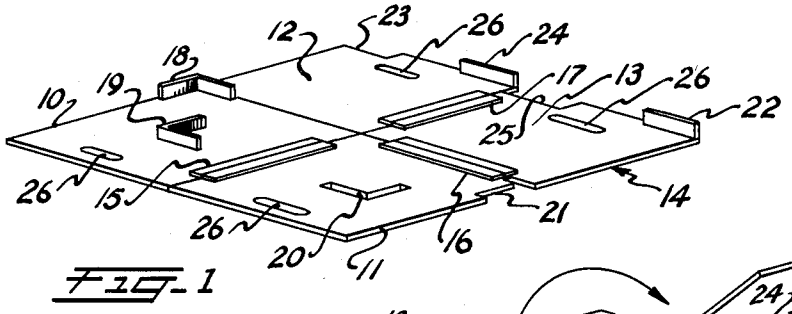
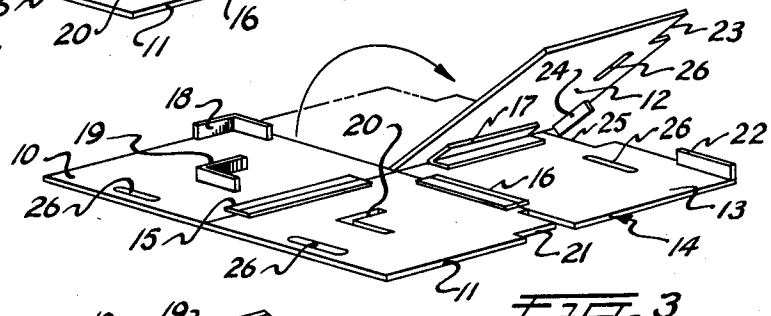


FIG. 1



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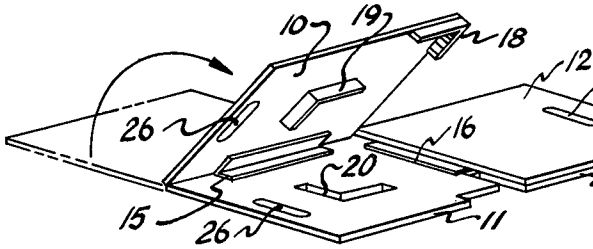

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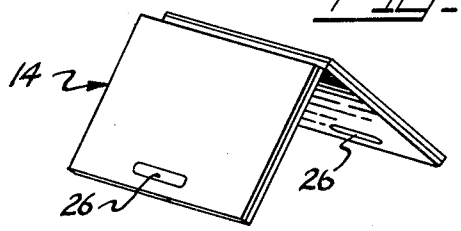

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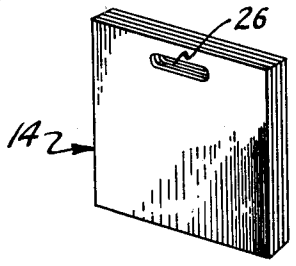

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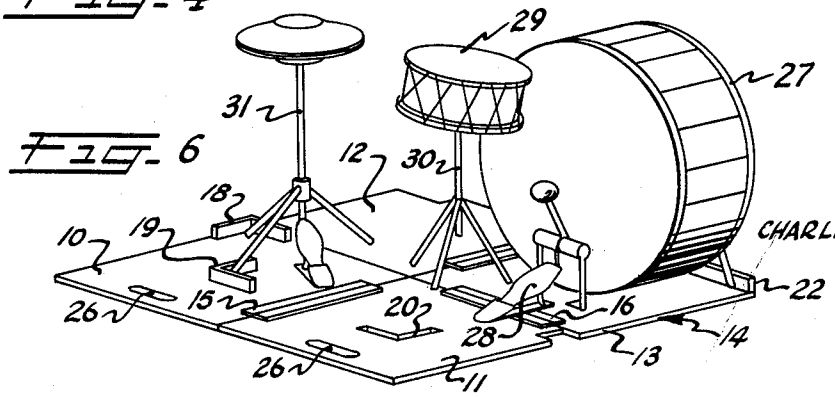

FIG. 6

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This invention relates to drum holders and more particularly to that kind of a drum holder that will not permit a drum to slip from its original placed position on a bandstand or the like.

Drummers have long been faced with the problem of keeping their base drum, sock pedal and other drums and accessories from moving about when being played, particularly when the music is of the so-called "hot" type and the playing is fast.

At the present time many drummers are forced to drive a nail into the wood floor, or otherwise tie down the drums and the like with ropes to their chairs. Other methods can, of course, be used, specially if the floor happens to be tile or cement such as is often found in a school gymnasium. Neither of the above two stated present day methods of holding down drums while they are being played is very successful.

It is, therefore, an object of this invention to provide a non slip drum holder that can readily be used on any floor regardless of the material from which it is made.

Another object of this invention is to provide a non slip drum holder that is portable and can thus be quickly placed on any floor in but a few moments of time.

Another object of this invention is to provide a non slip drum holder that will securely hold any of drums and the like in the most convenient position to the player.

Another object of this invention is to provide a non slip drum holder on which the drummer can readily place his drums in any number of desired positions depending upon the size of space he or she must work in and the number and kinds of drums he or she will use.

Another object of this invention is to provide a non slip drum holder that is of light weight material that can be carried around by anyone.

Another object of this invention is to provide a non slip drum holder that does not require any tools or special equipment to place it on the floor regardless of its material, nor will it in any way scar the floor on which it is placed.

Still another object of this invention is to provide a non slip drum holder that can readily be adjusted to hold any size of drum(s) and always hold them in exactly the same position each time they are placed on the holder.

Other and further objects and advantages of this non slip drum holder will be hereinafter described, and the novel features thereof defined in the accompanying drawing.

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

FIG. 1 is a pictorial view of this invention showing it opened up and ready for use.

FIG. 2 is a pictorial view of this invention showing it partly opened up.

FIG. 3 is a pictorial view of this invention showing it opened up still further.

FIG. 4 is a pictorial view of one detail of this invention.

FIG. 5 is a pictorial view of this invention folded and ready for carrying.

FIG. 6 is a pictorial view of this invention opened up and in place with drums and accessories on it ready for use.

Similar reference characters refer to similar parts throughout the several views of the drawing.

Having reference now to the drawing in detail, there is generally indicated by the character **10** a drum holder that is a flat pad preferably square and is made of either plywood, hardwood, sheet aluminum or any other desirable material. The said holder **10** is one of four drum holders each one of the other herein identified by the numerals **11**, **12**, and **13** while the entire unit of four said holders is noted on the appended drawings by the reference numeral **14**.

The flat pads or holders **10** and **11** are secured together by a hinge **15** while holders **11** and **13** are secured together by hinge **16** and holders **12** and **13** are secured together by hinge **17** as is most clearly shown in FIGURE 1 of the appended drawing.

The above mentioned drum holder **10** is provided with L-shaped supports **18** and **19** which fit into the L-shaped opening **20** and cut out **21** in the second noted drum support **11** when folded together. Drum support **13** is provided with an edge mounted holder **22** which is received in the cut out **23** in one edge of the said drum holder **12** and a similar support **24** is received in the cut out **25** in drum holder **13** of this invention when folded for transport.

FIGURES 1, 2 and 3 of the appended drawing ideally show this invention and its above noted details both in an open and usable position and in partly opened positions, while FIGURES 4 and 5 illustrate the device in a semi-closed and fully closed position. In the last noted figure the entire unit of drum holders **14** is closed (folded) and ready for storing or carrying to a new position of play.

It will be noted that each one of the individual drum holders **10**, **11**, **12** and **13** contain an elongated recess **26** for one's hand to grasp the device by for the carrying of the same.

FIGURE 6 of the appended drawing clearly illustrates this novel and needed invention in use where a base drum **27** with sock pedal **28** is resting against the edge mounted holder **22** on drum holder **13** while the snare drum **29** has the legs of its stand **30** resting on drum holders **11**, **12**, **13** and the Hi-Hat sock pedal stand with cymbals **31** rest on drum holders **10** and **12** with two of the legs of the said stand resting against the L-shaped supports **18** and **19**.

Of course any number of modifications can be made in the shape, size and arrangement of the various detailed parts of this invention in order to accommodate any desired number of drums and accessories and in any particular floor plan arrangement that is desired. The arrangement shown in the said FIGURE 6 of the appended drawing is merely a typical arrangement of drums and accessories.

Although this invention is obviously for the purpose of preventing drums from slipping on a floor while being played, the device can, of course, be used as a means for keeping any article that may fit on the same from slipping no matter what its use may be.

It is understood that any modifications shall fall within the scope and intention of the present invention as defined by the appended claim.

What I claim is:

A drum holder of the character described, comprising four flat pads of non slip material, each of said pads being adjacent to two others and each of two said pads being hinged to two of said pads by a plurality of piano hinges so as to permit their being folded together in a package the size of one of the four said flat pads, one of the flat pads having an L-shaped support along the peripheral edge thereof, a second L-shaped support on the surface of the same said flat pad, a pad adjacent the said one pad having an L-shaped opening therein adapted to receive

the second mentioned L-shaped support on said one flat pad when the said holder is completely folded together, the said adjacent flat pad also having an L-shaped cut out along that edge thereof in alignment with the first mentioned L-shaped support for receiving same when the said holder is folded in a closed position, each of the others of said four flat pads having an edge mounted holder thereon and each having a cut-out providing means to receive the said edge mounted holder of the other pad when the said holder is completely folded into a package the size of one of the said flat pads, and each one of the said flat pads having an elongated opening therein for one's hand when the said holder is being moved, the said holder providing an non slip drum on its stand and

cymbals on a Hi-Hat sock pedal stand all resting on the said four flat pads which prevent the drums and accessories from slipping about while being played.

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