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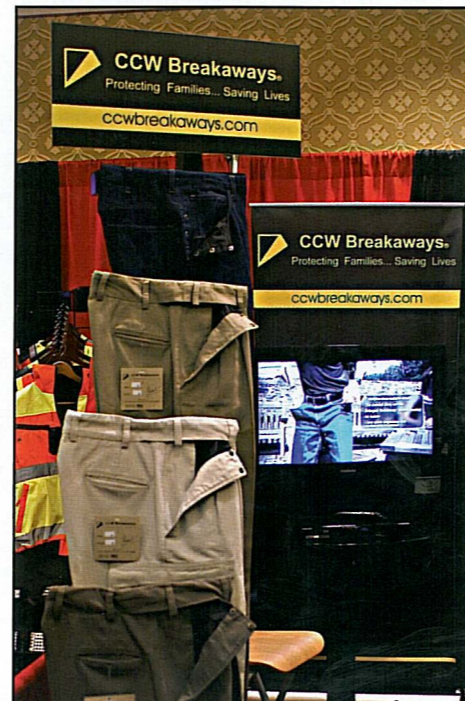
The .38 was a little different in that the cylinder release was not in the expected location. Smith has made a great step forward in

relocating the cylinder release to the middle of the frame just under the rear sight. This makes this a truly ambidextrous revolver. The cylinder is released by pushing

forward on the latch

CCW Breakaways

Keeping in time with the pocket



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pistol theme, a new offering in pant design caught my eye at the show. The pant comes from CCW Breakaways and as the name implies, it is aimed (so to speak) at the pocket carry market.

The premise behind the design is that under stress we may not be able to quickly get our big hand and itty bitty gun out of a usually tight pocket opening. The Breakaway pant solves this issue by cleverly hiding a set of snaps that will pop open allowing the pocket opening to expand in size allowing for a quick, easier draw. The pants are available in a denim jean, a non-tactical looking cargo and business casual pleated chinos. Each pant pocket is designed with carry in mind as well. The pockets are designed to fall more inline with the inside line of your leg and the pockets also have Velcro strips that allow you to fold over the pocket to shorten it for smaller guns or unfold it for full sized

models.

These are good looking pants with out the "tactical" look that some concealed carry people don't want. They also come with no stitched

or printed exterior logo to identify



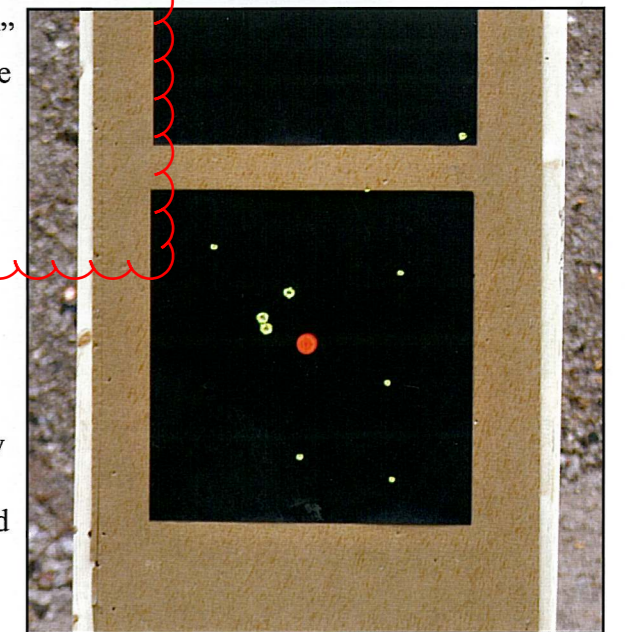
them as a "concealed carry" piece of clothing. If you are serious about concealing your gun, these pants are absolutely worth a look.

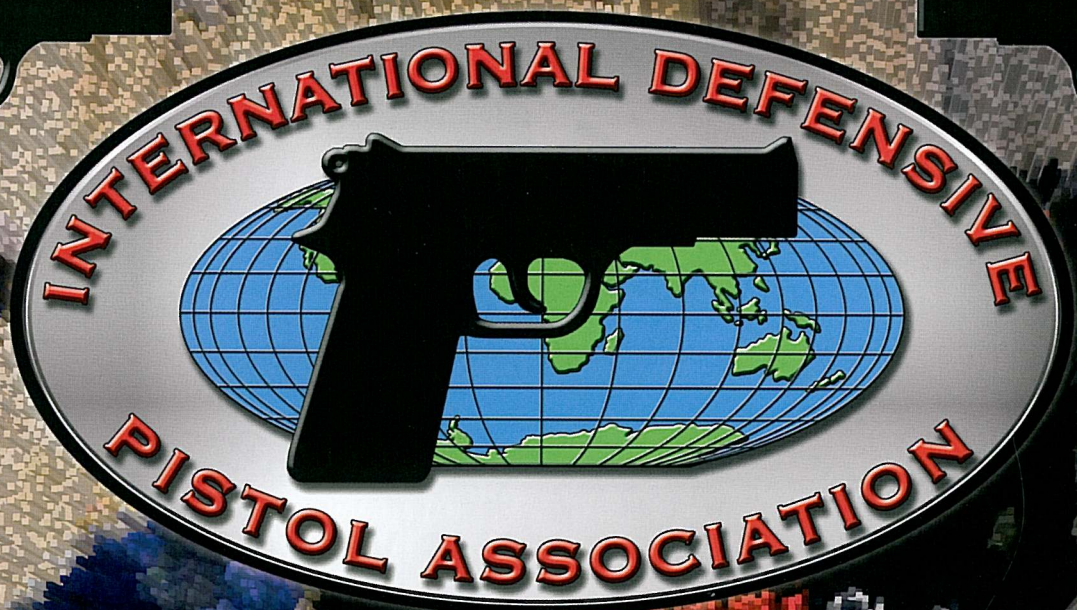
Winchester and Taurus

Winchester has a couple of new offerings for home and personal defense. They are the new Supreme Elite PDX1 offerings in .410 and 12 gauge. The .410 round was specifically designed

with the Taurus Judge in mind. The Judge is a 5 shot revolver chambered to accept the .410 or .45 Colt loads. The new .410 PDX load is 2 1/2 inches so it will work the older Judges or the newer 3 inch models. The round consists of three (3) plated defense rounds in .410 caliber over 12 BB sized shot. The 12 gauge round is a one ounce slug with three 00 plated buckshot nested on top.

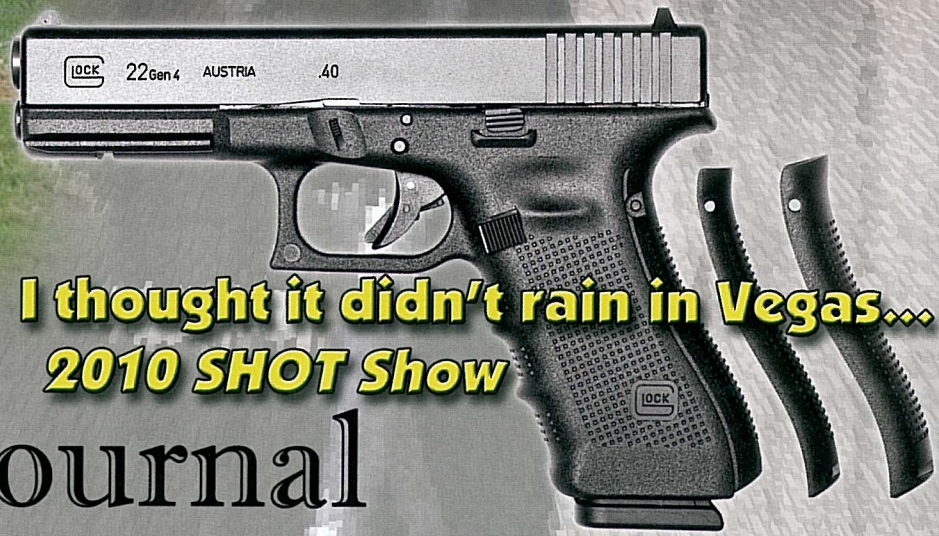
I did not get a chance to shoot the 12 gauge round but I did fire the .410 round. Recoil was sharp but not unmanageable for a smaller framed person. The three .410 sized projectiles were pretty accurate at 7 yards as they do catch the rifling in the barrel. In the test rounds I fired, they consistently struck the target with two of the holes touching and one a little farther out. The BB's struck as you would think out of





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