Brown wins CGA
Turnarounds common on Sunday

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The talk of the tournament Saturday after the first round was completed in the annual Colorado Golf Association’s Western Slope Championship was on two performances: Paul Brown’s 67 in the championship flight and Randy Zamora’s 82, a score popping up just enough to make it in the fifth flight.

Brown, the Bookcliff Country Club ace, is expected to shoot a 67 occasionally. Zamora, an 18-handicapper who frequently doubles on the Lincoln Park and Tiara Rado golf courses, was not expected to shoot an 82 on the Lincoln Park course.

Matter of fact, his Saturday score created the usual, those moans and groans from many of the higher-handicapped golfers who were trying to win some money of their own.

After hearing the moaning on Saturday and early Sunday, Zamora proceeded to do what most high-handicappers do when they are feeling perhaps a little bit guilty of a good round: He skied to a 96 on Sunday, thus losing the fifth-flight title to steady Paul Curew, who shot 87-85-172 in the 36-hole event.

Meanwhile, Brown was doing what he normally does, finishing off the field with a 74 to take a four-shot win over Bill Claycomb in the championship flight, Brown at 141, Claycomb at 145.

In the other flights:
- Gregg Mueller came away with the first-flight win with a playoff victory over Dan Williams after both had totalled 185.
- Phil Herrera shot 77-77 to
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154 total to win the second flight by four strokes over Rifle veteran George Smeltzer.
- Ken McKeever shot 76-85 to hold on in the third flight by two strokes over Monrose's Vince Alberta.
- Carl Postelver won the fourth flight by shooting 80-86-166, with Bill Brehm and Bud Scott tied for second at 168.
- And in a special seniors flight, Fuzzy Aubert came out on top in low-gross play with scores of 79-78 for a 157 total, while Karl Fitzpatrick scored a 155 for low-net score.

Zamora’s seemingly strange 82-95 grouping over the two days was really not so strange, he said as he struggled Sunday.

For one thing, he’s never played in the tournament paid eight places in each of the seven flights, with top money in each flight being $550 in merchandise from the Lincoln Park pro shop.

Jim Barker, playing in the first flight, had a hole-in-one on Saturday, hitting a 9-iron into the cup on No. 3 on what was actually his 12th hole of play. "It was my first one ever," Barker said.