13.Ba3+ Kd7 14.Nh3

An admission that the opening has not been a success for White. 14.Nf7? Rh7 followed byg5 was not a playable alternative - the knight is trapped.

14. ... Bxfl 15.Kxfl

Trying to be clever with 15.Nf4?! also leaves the knight stranded after 15. ... Ba6! (but not 15. ... Bxg2 16.Rg1! when White has chances) 16.Ng6 Nc6 17.Nxh8 Nge7 etc.

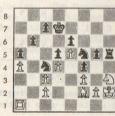
15. ...g5 16.f3 Nc6 17.Nf2 Nge7 18.h47

Perhaps the losing move; not because White opens the h file (a perfectly reasonable idea) but because 18. Bxe7! was White's last chance to exchange his 'bad' bishop. After 18. Bxe7 Kxe7 19. h4. White's queenside pawn structure leaves something to be desired but his inferiority would not be too great.

18. ... Ng6 19.hxg5 hxg5 20.Rxh8 Rxh8 21. Bcl

No better would be 21.g3 f4: 22.Kg2 fxg3 23.Kxg3 Ne7! when White's king will soon be subject to a very nasty attack.

21. ... f4 22.Nh3 Rh5 23.Kgl Nh4 24.Kh2 Na5 25.Bd2 Nc4 26.Bel Nf5 27.Bf2 a5!



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Black has achieved vertually the ideal position from the 5. ... Bxc3+ opening variation. His two knights dominate the game with potential outposts on c4,f5, e3 and g3. Moreover at any time Black can choose to create a passed a pawn with ... c6 and ... b5, supporting it with his king and later his rook. Meanwhile White is condemned to complete passivity.

28.Kgl c6 29.Bel Kc7

29. ... b5?! would be slightly premature as White could quickly manoeuvre his knight to the newly weakened c5 square.

30.Nf2

Now White loses a pawn but at least manages to set a trap in the process. JANUARY 1986 CHESS IN AUSTRALIA

Playing Rbl-al-bl ad infinitum until Black found a winning method was not an appetising prospect.

30. ... Nce3 31.Ra2

31. Rc1? Ng3 would have been immediately fatal.

31. ... Nh4!

Avoiding the snare 31. ... Ng3 32.Nh3 Ne2+ 33.Kf2 Nxc37 (Ng3!) Bxc3 Nd1+ 35.Kel Nxc3. which would win a pawn but lose a knight after 36.Ra3 Nb1 37.Rb3.

32,Ng4 Nhxg2 33.Bf2 Rh3 34.Bxe3 Nxe3 35. Nxe3 fxe3 36, Kq2 Rh4!

The rook ending is completely lost for White because he will not be able to hold his queenside pawns after ... c5.

37.Ral

No better were 37.Kfl Rh2 -+, or 37.Rb2 Rf4: planning ... e2 and ... Rxf3. The rest of the game is desperation.

37. ... o5 38.Rg1!? cxd4 39.Kfl dxc3 40. Ke2 d4 41, Kd3 Kc6 42, Kc4 Rf4 43, Rxq5 Rxf3



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1091	SELNES Hamish	1886	ANDERSON Alist	2135	LEWINSKY Stephen	1388	WILLIAMS Tim
1220	DIMORITION OCC	TOOT	UMMOTT MUTUTIE	1040	LILLYWHITE R	2350	WOODHAMS Michael
1/38	SMITH Clive	1635	BASTA Emanuel	1612	LUMSDON David	1734	WRIGHT Josie
1/28	SMITH George P	1575	BELLETTY Mal BENNETT Chris	1833	MACIULAITIS Don	1324	ZBILJSKI Stjepan
1077	SMITH Karen	1902	BERGMANIS Olg	1275	MALCOLM 74-4-	SOUTH	I AUSTRALIA
1137	SMITH Paul	1167	BICKELL Stephen	1/33	MALES Cordon	1672	ANDERGON GATTER II
2250	SOLOMON Stephen	2169	BOOTH Stewart	1849	MALITIC Educin	2104	ADIAUCUAC Domonus
1344	SONNERS Leo	1590	BROCKMAN Rol	1669	MARSHALL Kate	1678	RENHAM Chris
1395	SOU Jason	2038	BRUERE Mark	1325	McKEAN Murray	1598	CIEMENTI 1411
1477	SPARKES Geoff	1435	BUD Danny	1676	McKENZIE Colin	2045	GOLDSMITH Alan
1130	SPENCER Tom	1729	CAGALJ George	1048	McKINNON Roger	1193	HUGHES P
1605	SPULER David	1577	CAISSA Peter	1402	McLEAN Malcolm-	1464	JONES R
1707	STOKES Mark	1470	CARNELL Jack	1862	MEERBACH Frank	2021	KOSHNITSKY Garry
1749	STONE A	1549	COCHRANE John	768	MELBOURNE Frank	1240	MALONEY D
960	STONE Michelle	1867	COWEN Michael	1368	MERRICK Charles	1455	MALONEY D
1257	STOWASSER Cec	1539	CZIRA Frank	1432	MILANESE John	1781	MOTT Marion
1489	STRAUSS Willi	1604	DALRYMPLE A	1565	MOLLARD Max	1940	PENGELLEY Justin
1066	SULLIVAN John	1969	DAVIS Neil DAVIS Peter	1792	MORGAN Tony	1425	QUILLIAM Gary
1316	SUNNERS Mike	1275	DAVIS Peter	1782	MORRIS Peter	1248	ROWE C
1254	SZIMKE Renate	1503	DAY John	1495	NAGY Alex	1952	SLAVOTINEK Anne
1416	TERRY Andrea	1453	DELLA BRUNA A1b	1525	NATER Carl	1807	STOKES Brett
1315	TERRY Chris	2239	DEPASQUALE Chris DUKE James	2010	OZOLS Karlis	1534	TRICE J
1172	TERRY Wendy	1640	DUKE James	1300	PAWINSKI Joe	1750	TUUL H
1003	Inunas Alan	1904	DUKE Michael	1500	PECK Marcus		
1204	TRAN Khoa	1236	DUNN Sean	1683	PERRIN Kevin		
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The present Under 18 age limit on the Australian Junior Championship may be altered to under 20 if a proposal before the 1986 National Conference is passed.

So why move the Australian Junior to under 20? - simply because the World and Asian Junior Championships are under 20! However, there are a host of questions against such

- In Australian society, 18 is the mark between childhood and adulthood, it is when a person finishes school and acquires full voting and legal rights. Surely this is a more relevant mark to base our state and national junior tournaments on than that used in the international chess scene.
- * Our top 18 and 19 year olds may not be able to afford the time, expense and energy to play non-stop for five weeks in both the Australian Championships / Open and the 'Junior'. Unfortunately they may feel forced to play both to help their selection chances. A boycott of the Junior by top 18 and 19 year olds could easily result as they often have their sights more set on winning the senior events.
- * By implementing the proposed change, juniors in the privileged age group that happens to be around at the right time will receive two extra shots at the junior title. If later it changes back to 18 another group will almost certainly miss out. The Australian Junior would be left a scarred old dog that has been kicked about more than once too much.
- * States organise their junior chess around the school system, hence catering to under 18's. Over 10 years ago N.S.W. gave up running under 20 Championships. They were always weak and poorly attended.

I believe the proposal to change the Australian Junior has not been thought through properly, it should stay under 18. We don't need to send our 18 and 19 year olds back to 'junior school' when they are quite capable of doing well in our senior national tournaments, and selected for international junior events on that basis. The Australian Junior Championship is a tradition with a distinguished 37 year history, let's leave it Dulwich Hill, N.S.W. Ralph Jackson,