

# Manly helps

Manly salvaged a 2-all draw in its first grade men's hockey game against Northern Districts after scoring from a disputed penalty.

The penalty was awarded three minutes from full time. Greg Rhodes missed the shot. But because of comments by Districts' players the referee re-awarded the penalty and Rhodes made no mistake at his second attempt.

Northern Districts, well placed on the competition ladder, were expected to have a comfortable win over Manly.

But Manly are improving with every game and the forwards showed more aggression than earlier in the season.

This was rewarded when Rob Easterbrook was on hand to guide a strong cross from Peter Schofield into the net.

Districts had their first chance to equalise from a penalty stroke but the ball was directed straight at the goal-keeper, Fish, who saved.

Manly infringed again soon after and Districts made no mistake with the penalty shot.

The defence of both teams was severely tested and Manly were first to crack when they failed to clear a loose ball after a penalty corner.

### Produced

Districts then led 2-1 and seemed set to win until the disputed penalty was awarded.

Manly's Second Grade team again played soundly and are also improving with each game.

The players produced a top brand of hockey to defeat Northern Districts 2-1.

Manly's Thirds went down to Districts 0-4, in the junior grades Manly's Under 16A team went down to Ryde nil-5 after having squandered many scoring chances.

The Under 16B team drew full with Gordon.

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# MYSTERY BOY DIES IN CLIFF PLUNGE

### LITTLE BAMBIRUGS UP

Colder nights mean plenty of shivers especially for chihuahuas. That's what 14-year-old Delphine Shrubsole, of Narrabeen, had in mind when she went shopping for a warm pullover for Bambi, the family pet. Although there is no roaring trade in outfits for the world's smallest breed of dog, Delphine found a doll's pullover provided a snug fit.



Police yesterday recovered the body of an unidentified youth from rocks at the base of North Head.

A fisherman reported sighting the body shortly before midday.

Nesque Square police and officers from Manly helped carry the body several hundred metres to a steep track leading to the headland at Fairy Bower.

Rescue workers said they believed the youth had fallen to his death.

The youth, aged about 17, carried no form of identification.

### Results

A smashed watch indicated he had died at two minutes past eight.

Until the results of a post-mortem are known, police are unsure whether the fatal plunge took place yesterday morning or the night before.

The youth was of medium build with shoulder-length dark hair.

He was wearing yellow-striped green trousers, a long sleeved fawn shirt, a denim jacket and sandals.

Police have no reports of missing youths answering this description.

### Suffered

Earlier in the day, Mosman police located a 22-year-old man missing overnight from his Queenscliff home.

Because of a condition suffered by the man, fears had been held for his safety.



The unidentified body of the youth is carried to a mortuary vehicle at the cliff-top at Fairy Bower yesterday.

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# 'No proper checking' on dog pound

No effective check was made of dogs leaving Warringah Shire Council's pound to see if they had distemper. Cr F. M. Beckman said this week.

Cr Beckman was speaking at a meeting of the Council's Health Committee. He claimed that no Council Department was looking closely at the operations of the dog pound.

He said the Council previously issued a brochure when an owner picked up a dog at the pound, advising a check by a veterinary surgeon for distemper.

But that was not the procedure now. Also, people purchasing dogs from the pound ended up with distemper.

He urged erection of a sign at the pound warning buyers to contact a vet.

Cr P. J. Clarke said it meant dogs were leaving the pound without being immunised.

Cr Beckman said a "half-shot" would not be expensive, but no effective check was made on dogs leaving the pound.

The Health Surveyor, Mr W. L. Waters, said that the Council's vet had advised that provision was adequate in the pound for isolation of suspected distemper cases.

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Australia faced a dog and cat population crisis, a spokesman for the Australian Veterinary Association said yesterday.

The association's public relations officer, Dr Hugh Wirth, said local authorities had failed to keep the stray pet problem in check. He said many Councils were registering only about 50 per cent of dogs. He said the association was likely to call on State Governments to tighten the enforcement of laws controlling stray animals.

### Trebled

"We have become aware in the last five years just by the deaths in lost dog homes and cat protection society homes that the figures have trebled over the last five years."

### Provisions

"But there are too many variable provisions in them and the Councils often opt out and take the safe options. Councils are also subject to social pressure in this issue - some Councils have a mentality of doing nothing when the ratepayers are quiet, but when the ratepayers scream they go out and round up all the dogs in the neighbourhood."

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