

# Orphan clinic opened at Walkerton

## hospital in July <sup>2005</sup>

• Brockton's orphan clinic opened its doors to area patients without family physicians.

In its first week, the five doctors manning the clinic for half-days saw an average of 10 to 12 people per day. The clinic has a home at the Walkerton site of the South Bruce Grey Health Centre for as long as its needed.

Many residents along the South Line had to use the services of the orphan clinic because they were without a family doctor.

## Questions arise over what to do with disbursed assets

While policing was a controversial issue with the previous Brockton council, what to do with the money received from the assets of the disbanded municipal force could become just as contentious.

Brockton Police Services Board Chair Charlie Reidl last week announced the municipality had received \$106,600 from Hanover for Walkerton's share of disbursed assets of the South Bruce Grey Police Service.

Mayor Charlie Bagnato seemed to surprise Reidl when he suggested the money

be put toward the municipality's policing costs for 2005.

"We will get severe criticism," if council did that, Reidl replied.

"This is Walkerton w a r d ' s money. It was a contentious issue," he said.

Reidl said the fund was "no different" than money paid by Westario for Walkerton's PUC.

"This is Walkerton people's money," Reidl said, arguing that the money should be used for something in

Walkerton.

The issue will go before council at a later date.

### New member

There's a new member at the Brockton Police Services Board.

Wilf Lane was sworn in before the start of last week's meeting, bringing the number of voting members to four.

Lane is one of two representatives appointed by the province.



Wilf Lane

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