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and education services. They will still be offered inside the centres to stop local schools and surgeries being overloaded.

Refugee groups have slammed segregated education as "morally wrong".

Probe on 50 deaths

POLICE were last night investigating the deaths of up to 50 elderly hospital patients who may have been given overdoses of the drug used by mass killer Harold Shipman.

Distraught families have come forward after health officials set up a special helpline at the Gosport War Memorial Hospital in Hampshire.

Relatives of victims believe overdoses of drugs including the painkiller diamorphine used by Shipman to murder at least 215 people were responsible.

But there is no suggestion at this stage that any of the patients was harmed deliberately.

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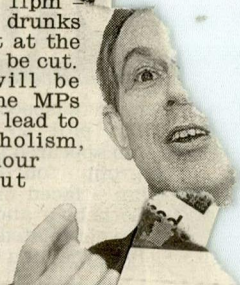
Prime Minister yesterday revealed in the long-awaited Speech next week.

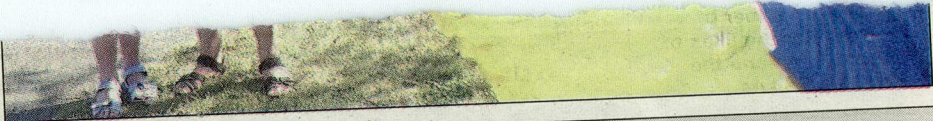
Some public bars could be open all hours others could choose to close times into the early

Police forces around the country have said different closing times will mean an explosion in violence and vandalism after 11pm when aggressive drunks are chucked out at the same time - will be cut.

The move will be opposed by some MPs who fear it will lead to increased alcoholism, drunken behaviour and crime. But

CRACKDOWN: Blair yesterday





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Review of the week

■ Train bosses cut services from Portsmouth to London to ensure they weren't delayed by leaves on the line – before any foliage had even fallen.

WEDNESDAY

■ Jane Barton, the doctor involved in inquiries into the deaths of elderly patients at Gosport's War Memorial Hospital was facing a charge of serious professional misconduct from the General Medical Council.

■ Plans to improve road safety in Portsmouth may be ditched to pay for the proposed £3.2m Copnor bridge if the city council fails to get funding from the government.

■ West Sussex libraries may be providing the wrong sort of books, a senior councillor claimed as it was revealed that fewer people were using the service.