Human Rights in China: U.S. Should Press China, But Not As Barrier to Ties  
New Lanes, Constitution, Revised Opera All Signal Peking Leadership's Sensitivity to Pressures  
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The sunset is lovely, but it means the time has come to pull in at a motel, and the children are not always sure that they are ready to get back in the car. They have placed you looked nice, but that was two hours ago. There's another one just ahead, but there are still six more miles. Another hotel and a filling station stand in your path. But you don't want to get there in time. Isn't there a four-lane highway you could use? You barely make it by eight. Didn't you hear? The place closed last winter. But there's a French restaurant on the other side of the bay. Why not? No time to eat questions. The menus list a gourmet's dream, and prices to match. No problem, that's what credit cards are for. Except Chez Tunis, it's not what credit cards are for.

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Rather than exclude one quarter of humanity from our human rights policies and thereby endanger the unity of our country's foreign policy community, President Carter should point to the mounting evidence of human rights violations in China and talk to the Chinese government about our intentions to implement these humanitarian policies, and then take up the subject again next year. The United States is not forcing China to implement these policies, but we must press them to improve their human rights policies. If we do not, the Carter Administration will be the laughingstock of the human rights community.

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