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venture with Samsung Corporation in Korea to produce auto parts. This direction will lead over the years ahead to severe pressures on Canadian parts producers who will be placed in direct competition with a country where trade union rights are far less respected than here in Canada.

Since Chrysler clearly has many funds available for investment now—this project is suggested to cost over \$350 million—I call upon Chrysler to come through on the promise it made when it received loan guarantees from the Canadian Government. Chrysler promised to reactivate its engine plant in Windsor, which would add several thousand jobs in parts production here in Canada. The previous Government did not make Chrysler keep its promise. I call upon this Government to make Chrysler do what it promised.

If Chrysler has money for Korea, it should also have money for Canada, to meet its past commitments.

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## NATIONAL ANIMAL HEALTH WEEK

## PROMOTION BY VETERINARIANS

**Mr. A. H. Harry Brightwell (Perth):** Mr. Speaker, I rise today to advise the House about Canada's first National Animal Health Week, starting on April 28. This is a public information program sponsored by the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association, whose president is in the gallery today. It was established to increase public awareness of the important role of animals in society, and to promote improvements in animal health care.

Animals play several important roles in Canada today; as a source of food, in recreation entertainment, in many scientific and medical advances, and in improving levels of mental and physical health of mankind through human-animal bonding.

Across the country veterinarians will distribute special animal health newspapers, buttons, posters, and colouring books. They will have open houses and tours of veterinary clinics, and they will give public lectures. Animal health technicians will begin a project of pet visitations in senior citizen homes.

Just as we believe people in our society are entitled to proper housing, food, sanitation, and health care, veterinarians, including myself, believe that animals are entitled to no less. Promoting public awareness of the advances of animal science, veterinary medicine, and the psychology of human-animal bonding, is a laudable goal. I ask the House to join me in supporting the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association in this fine undertaking.

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## CHARTER OF RIGHTS

## LORD'S DAY LEGISLATION STRUCK DOWN

**Mr. Reg Stackhouse (Scarborough West):** Mr. Speaker, a weekly "pause day" is part of the Canadian way of life. It is not so much a religious right as a social right. It is the right to be free from work for a day, free to do whatever one chooses; to go fishing, sleep in, watch the Toronto Blue Jays march to the pennant, even to go to church, but to spend a day however one likes and enjoy one's family and friends. This social right and freedom may now be threatened by the Charter which was designed to protect rights and freedoms. It behooves Parliament therefore to consider what can be done to guarantee our traditional "pause day".

Only a minority of Canadians are protected by collective bargaining agreements. For the majority, protection probably must come from Parliament. Parliament can pass laws which will not discriminate against minorities but it can give assurance to a majority. It should not threaten the right of anyone to work on Sunday if he wishes, but it should protect the right of all those who wish just the opposite, to pause from work on Sunday so that they can work better on Monday.

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[Translation]

## THE ECONOMY

## CONTRIBUTION OF NATIONAL PARKS

**Mr. Fernand Robichaud (Westmorland-Kent):** Mr. Speaker, the development of our national parks ought to have priority because they make a significant contribution to the Canadian economy.

[English]

Ninety per cent of the millions spent by park visitors is concentrated in the transportation, retail, restaurant, and accommodation industries. Every dollar spent by a visitor generates \$3.73, and every dollar spent by Parks Canada increases total domestic output of goods and services by \$3.10. Parks Canada generates, directly and through visitor spending, \$1.98 in labour income for every dollar it spends. For every dollar spent by Parks Canada and park visitors, 98 cents are recovered at one time or another by the various levels of government.

[Translation]

Mr. Speaker, it is about time the Minister realized that, instead of slashing national parks budgets, she should promote the development of that great natural wealth.