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Birds make distress call if they're in trouble, attracting more birds

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Birds use the sun and moon as navigation guides, but sometimes fog and strong wind set in, leaving birds to guess where they're supposed to travel, Mr. Mesure said.

"Birds send out a distress call that they are in trouble, which only brings more birds in."

To reduce bird collisions, Mr. Mesure said one answer is for lights to be turned off at night in office buildings.

"Neighbouring lights can reflect off

darken windows. Some buildings have agreed to turn off the lights but it's not enough," he said.

"We asked the CN Tower to turn off the lights going up the tower and now the problem (collisions) have disappeared."

If birds survive the collision, he continued, their first instinct is to find something resembling their natural habitat.

"They want to find trees, so plants should be brought away from the windows."

Mirrored glass is also a problem, as the

glass reflects the sky, Mr. Mesure said.

"That type of glass keeps the inside cooler," he said.

"It also looks kind of nice, but when you have birds dying by the millions, we have to re-look at why we have it."

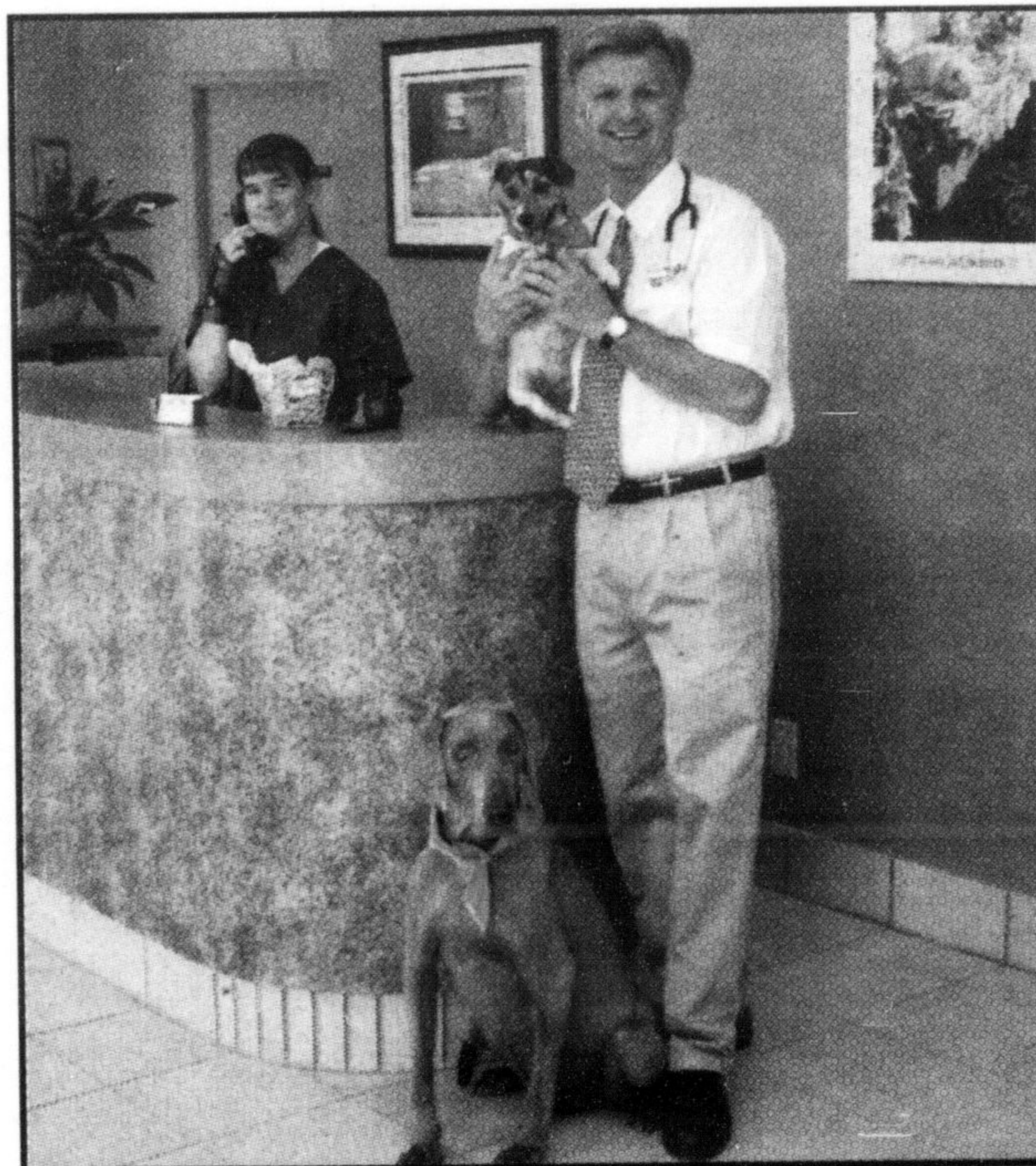
To date, FLAP has picked up 147 different bird species.

Volunteers take the injured birds to a rehabilitation clinic or, if well enough, release them into the wild outside the city, he said.

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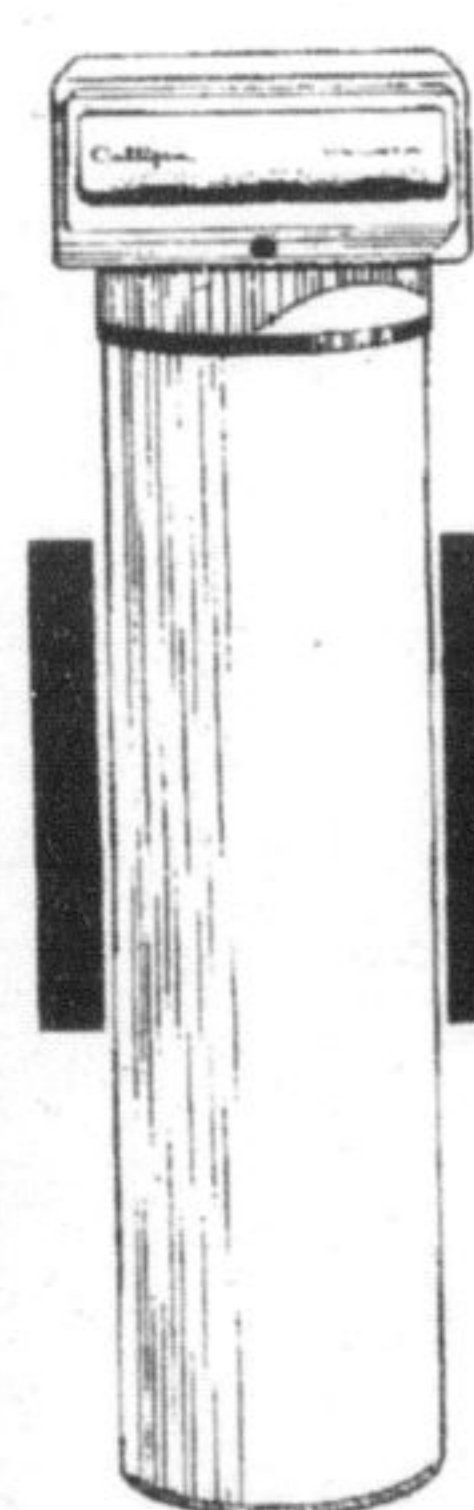
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