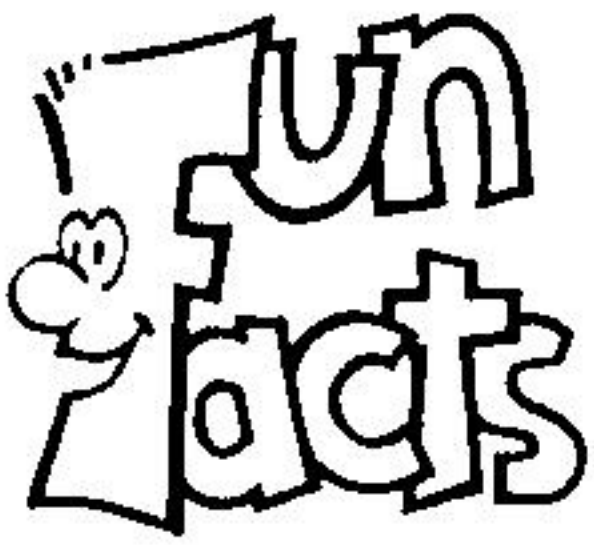


# Young Outlook



1. You can tell how far away a storm is by counting the seconds between the lightning flash and the clap of thunder - every 5 seconds between the two equals one mile.
2. Fog, like clouds, is a collection of water droplets, dust, and ice. Since city air has more dust and

- traffic, city fogs are thicker than country fogs.
3. In July, 1861, 366 inches of rain fell in one month on the town of Cherrapunji, India. This is more than 30 feet of water, deeper than many rivers and lakes.
  4. In 1966 the mean annual temperature in Plateau Station, Antarctica was -70 degrees Fahrenheit. If a lightly clothed person were to stand outside in this temperature he or she would freeze to death in approximately 60 seconds.
  5. Lightning reaches our eyes before thunder reaches our ears because light travels faster than sound.

## ALL WET!

It's raining and Alfie Alligator needs an umbrella. Quick, connect the dots before he gets all wet!



## A Little Bit Of HUMOR

Hostess: It's beginning to rain. You'll get wet. Maybe you'd better hurry for dinner.

Guest: Oh, no - it's not raining as badly as that.

John: My feet are sticking out of the covers and they're cold!  
 Martha: Well, why don't you pull them in?  
 John: What! Have those icy things in bed with me? I should say not.



Weather conditions often affect our activities. Make the most of each day regardless of the weather by reading a book when the weather is rainy or too cold to play outside, or when the weather is warm and pleasant, go outside and enjoy the beautiful out-of-doors.

### BOOKS

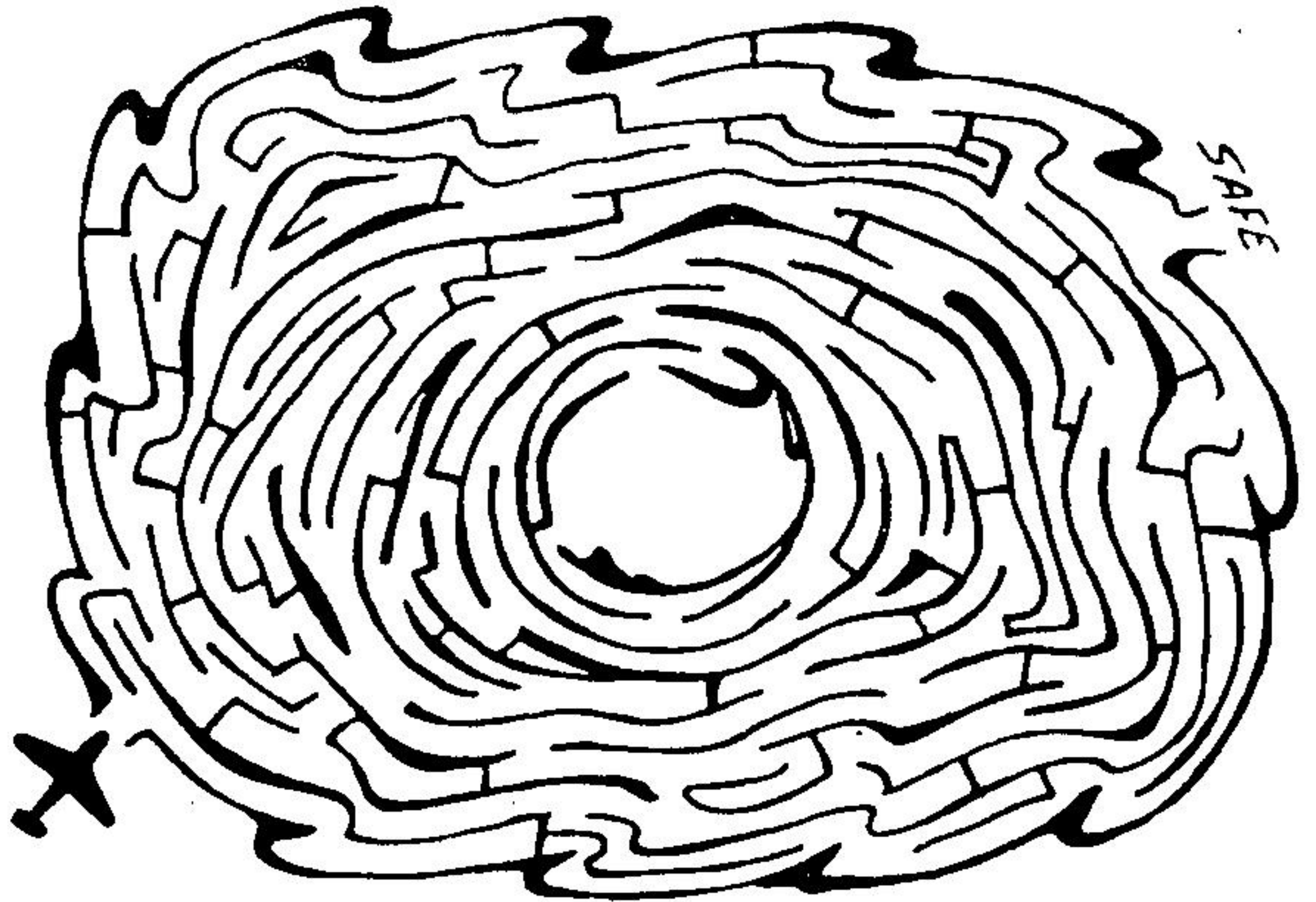
*It's Raining Cats and Dogs* by Franklyn M. Branley. Grs. 4-6. Interesting facts about all kinds of weather. Includes fun and easy experiments.

*A January Fog Will Freeze a Hog and Other Weather Folklore*. Grs. 4-6. Humorous folk sayings about the weather. Includes scientific reasoning behind the folklore.

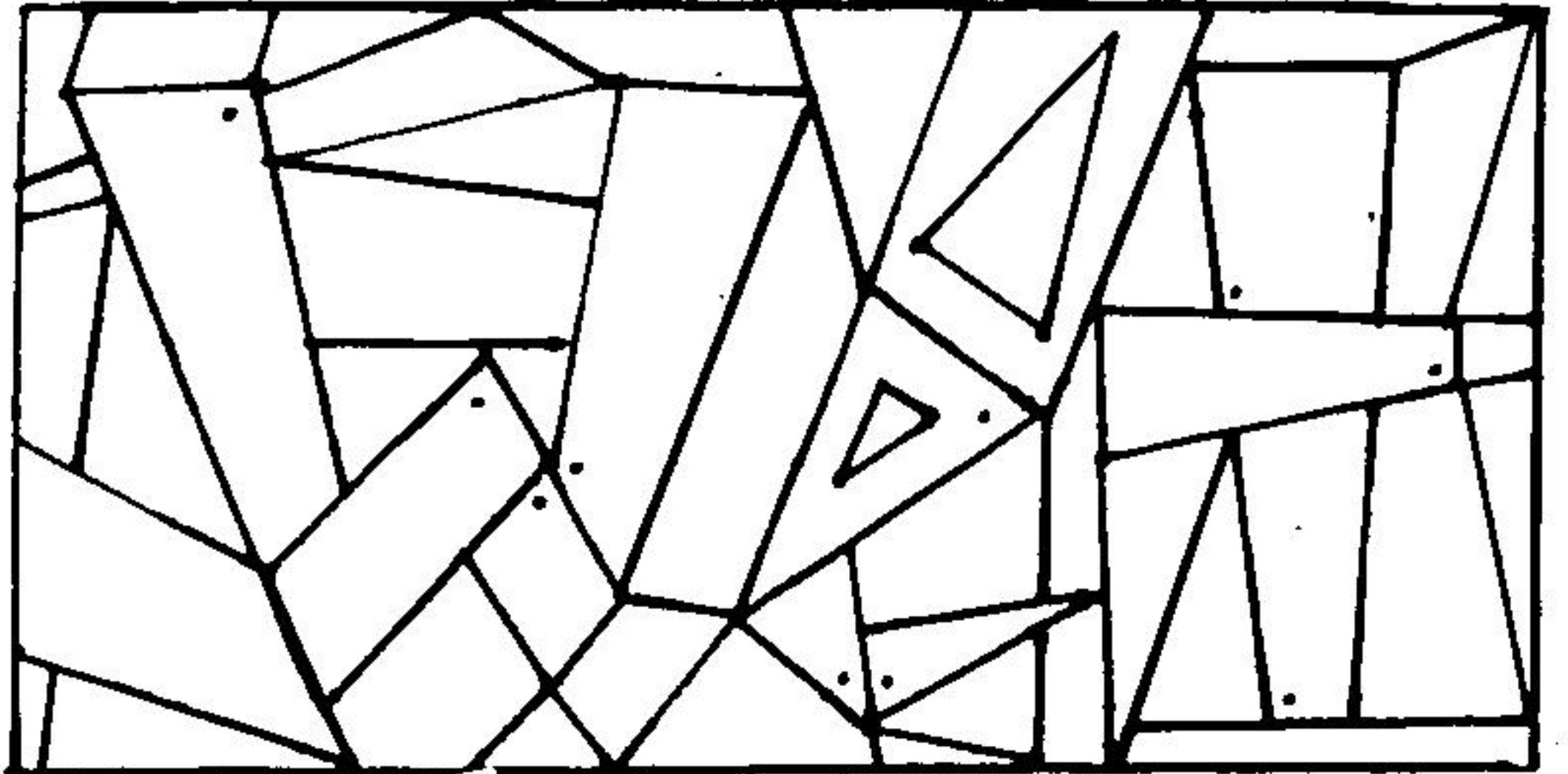
*Hippo Thunder* by Susan Sussman. Grs. K-3. A little boy is afraid of a storm until his father teaches him to count hippopotamuses between the lightning and the thunder.

## HURRICANE HUNTERS

Airplanes called 'hurricane hunters' are used to check the development of hurricanes. The airplanes electronically monitor the storms while flying high over them. The pilot of this airplane is having trouble getting safely over a hurricane. Can you help him find his way through it?

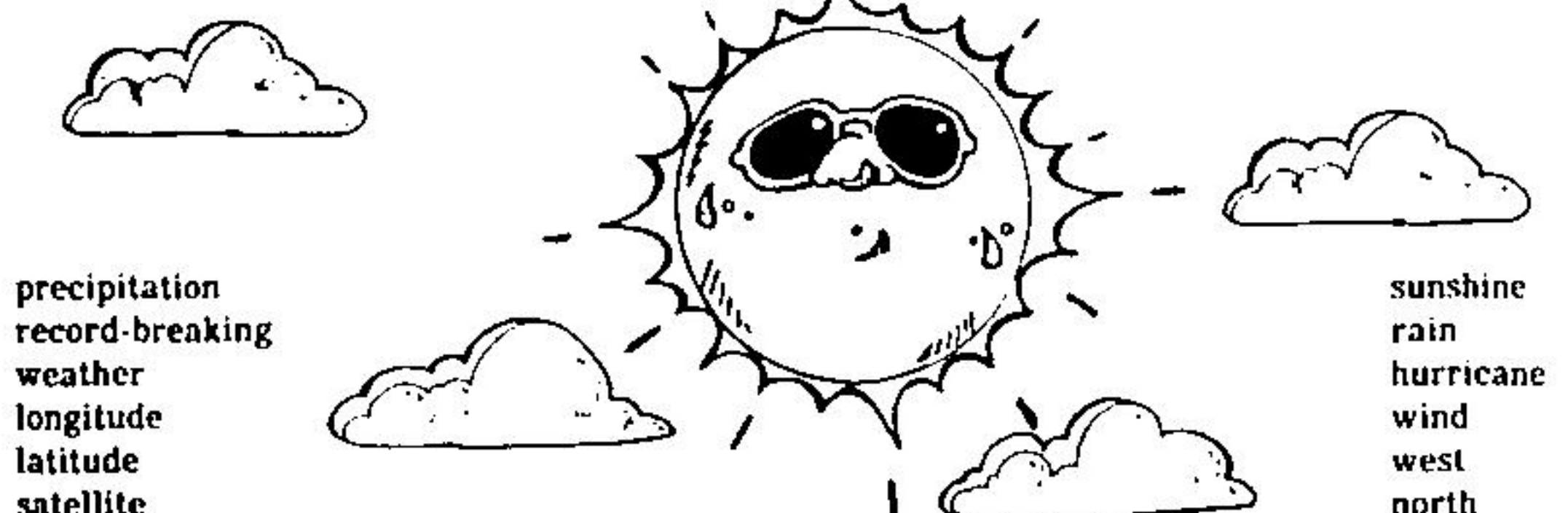


Color in each area containing a dot and you'll discover a word often associated with rain.



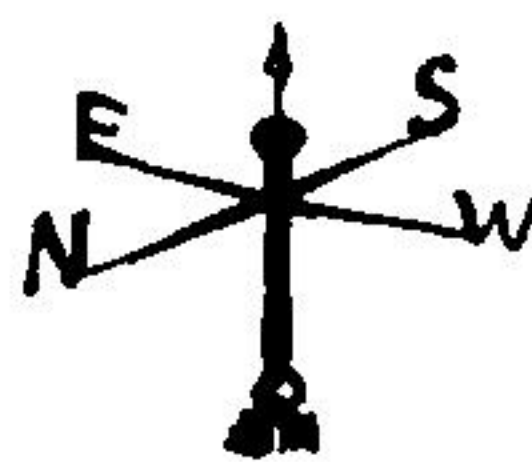
## WEATHER WORDS

Hidden in this puzzle are words you may see on the weather page in your daily newspaper. Circle each of the words you find.



- precipitation
- record-breaking
- weather
- longitude
- latitude
- satellite
- cool
- forecasts

- sunshine
- rain
- hurricane
- wind
- west
- north
- east
- south



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