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7	Berth: Dad, can we plant a garden?					
13	Dad: Yes! That will be fine!					
18	Gramp: We can plant vegetables.					
24	Mike: Yum! Let's dig it together.					
30	Mom: Dad and I will dig.					
36	Mike: I will drop five seeds.					
43	Gramp: I will set in green plants.					
49	Berth: And I will get water!					
55	Narrator: Days pass. The sun shines.					
59	Rain plinks and plunks.					
67	Berth: I can spot buds on the vines.					
72	Dad: Sun and water made					
76	them grow.					
80	Narrator: Days pass. The sun shines.					
84	Rain-drips and drops.					
89	Berth: The vegetables got big!					
94	Dad: We should pick them.					
98	Mom: Yes, it's time!					

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