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Fig 2. Screening results of 28-month-old child evaluated for “delayed speech.” Impaired intelligibility was accompanied by reduced vocabulary size and delayed grammatical development (absence of two-word phrases). Receptive language skills were normal, and audiologic testing results indicated normal hearing. Child is now 7 years of age, with general intelligence in average range and speech that is intelligible nearly 100% of time, but there is persistent evidence of language disability (omission of tense endings, conjunctions, etc), multiple neurologic “soft signs,” and learning disabilities. From Modern Education Corp, 1983, 1987, and reproduced by permission.
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