



FIGURE 45-8 Hypoplastic left leg and distal digital hypoplasia in an infant delivered by cesarean section owing to extensive uterine leiomyomata, which were so enlarged that they had to be surgically resected so that the baby could be delivered.

micrognathia, and clubfoot), which is similar to the 30% risk suggested previously.¹ Vaginal bleeding was significantly more common than in mothers with a normal uterus (54.1% versus 14.1%), and vaginal bleeding has previously been associated with limb reduction defects.^{13,14,16} In a study of 322 women with abnormal uterine bleeding, hysteroscopy detected asymptomatic Müllerian anomalies in 10% of these women. The women with Müllerian anomalies had a significantly higher incidence of spontaneous abortion and lower cumulative live birth rates,^{13,17} which suggests that some fetuses with severe defects might have been lost earlier in gestation in this case-control study of liveborn and stillborn infants.¹⁸

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Surgical improvement of the uterine size, if indicated and possible, may improve the chances of rearing a normal fetus to a term birth.¹¹ Large uterine fibroids may also merit consideration of surgical intervention. Among 174 patients with appropriate imaging, reproductive performance depended on the type of uterine malformation and urinary

tract anomalies. The lowest percentage of women who had only live births occurred in women with bicornuate unicornis uterus (28%). Among women with uterine anomalies and unilateral renal agenesis, perinatal outcomes were much better (72% had only living children) than those with no renal agenesis (40%). The 355 pregnancies in patients with associated unilateral renal agenesis were associated with term deliveries and living children, while pregnancies in women with uterine malformation and no renal agenesis had more fetal loss, premature birth, and breech presentations. Thus if the Müllerian anomaly was the consequence of abnormal mesonephric or Wolffian morphogenesis, reproductive performance was much improved over women with an isolated Müllerian defect.¹⁹ Among 21 women with uterine malformations and a surgically treated obstructed hemivagina and associated ipsilateral renal agenesis (12 didelphic, 6 separate, and 3 bicornuate uterus), all had surgical excision of the longitudinal vaginal septum causing the obstructed hemivagina during adolescence. Conception was attempted at a median of 13 years later in 13 of these women, who produced 22 pregnancies, with 77% of pregnancies occurring contralateral to the treated obstructed hemivagina and unilateral renal agenesis, and 91% of these pregnancies ended in

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