Infantile acute subdural hematoma case reports

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An unusual case of ruptured infantile cerebral aneurysm. An eight-month-old infant was delivered to the hospital in poor condition, after convulsions, with no history of trauma. His emergent CT study revealed acute subdural hematoma. The clinical and radiological picture evoked suspicion that the hematoma was of aneurysmal origin. The infant was operated with special preparations and precautions appropriate for aneurysmal surgery, and has shown a good recovery. It is important to consider the possibility of vascular accident in infants with subdural hematoma of nontraumatic origin. A good outcome may be achieved when appropriate preparations are made prior to surgery ¹⁾.

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Huang et al. the case of an infant with a traumatic acute subdural hematoma that resolved within 65 hours. A 23-month-old boy fell from a height of approximately 10 m. Brain computed tomography disclosed a left subdural hematoma with midline shift. The associated clots resolved spontaneously within 65 hours of the injury. Although they may mimic more clinically significant subdural hematomas, such collections of clots are likely to be located at least partly within the subarachnoid space. Their recognition may influence decisions regarding both surgical evacuation and the likelihood of non-accidental injury. Clinical and radiographic features distinguishing these "disappearing subdural hematomas" from more typical subdural hematomas are discussed ²⁾.

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