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early success with combination chemo-reason it is felt that "control". or no

therapy led to its use as the initial chemotherapeutic regimen in a further 10 patients.
All patients were given combination

evidence of disease progression, for periods
of 3 months or less may mean no more
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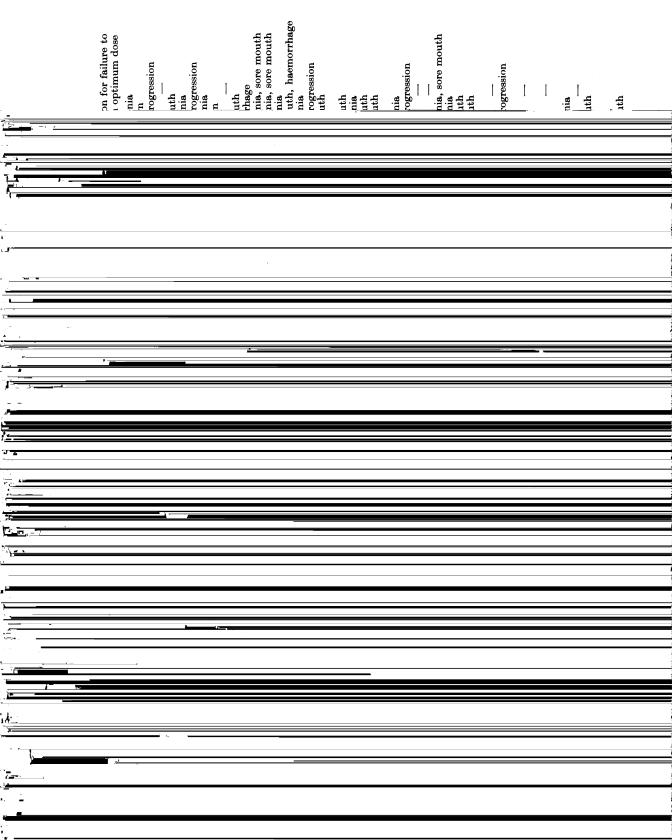


Table III.—Patients Treated with Quadruple Chemotherapy after Failure of Intravenous <u>Met</u>hotrexate Site of primary Patient Age Sex lesion Toxicity Previous treatment Response Duration W. W.__ 71 M Radiotherapy. Nil Larvnx Leuconenia

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neuropathy, alopecia

	Table V.—Overall Response to	fayour of intravenous chemotherapy in
	Chemotherapy Patients treated with methotrexate Complete regression 0	view of the promising reports from other centres. The figures in this series are however.
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	No response 30	with methotrexate alone, only 3 (7.5%)
	Patients treated with combination chemotherapy	showed objective regression of disease
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