

## Vananmahotsav at Chandel

DIPR  
Chandel, July 4:

As celebrated every year throughout the country during the first week of July, the District forest division, Chandel celebrated the VANAMAHOTSAV 2020, at Lamphoupasna, Chandel district. Speaking on the occasion deputy commissioner, Chandel, Shri Krishna Kumar said that the forest department has done a good job, but the voluntary organisations, village level organisations and other civil society organisations should come up with some ways to protect the sapling planted today. He added, that after the survey of the same next year, if successful, can become a role model and can be implemented in other villages of the district. He further said that district administration is looking for a valuable partnership with the villagers as such programs cannot be successful without their active participation and contributions.

While addressing the gathering the DFO, Chandel, Shri N. Ganesh, IFS, thanked the villagers and the civil society organisations for their active participations. He further said that as the efforts for afforestation are going on some places deforestation is going on other places, so instead of concentrating the efforts on afforestation it will be more effective if the forest protection is decentralise through the villagers and the civil societies and the district level officers. He further assured the villagers that he will try to help them out on the Agro Forestry models.

The main event of today's program was the tree plantations by the dignitaries, DLOs, representatives of civil organisation, villagers etc.

Today's function was attended SP Chandel, N. Modhunimai, ZEO, SDO, chandel, 18AR, Medical department, District Aids Control Officer and many villagers and different civil society organisations.

## Martyred Soldier receives Cheque

IT News  
Imphal, July 4:

Somorjit Salam, DC, Kangpokpi handed over a cheque amounting to Rs 1,00,000/- (Rupees one lakh) into the next of kin of (Late) Lunggambui Abonmai, Sepoy, Assam Regiment who was martyred on 13<sup>th</sup> June, 2020 while performing duty at Poonch District, Jammu.

## Delimitation exercise to begin base on 2001 census data

IT News  
Imphal, July 4:

The demand for the delimitation process based on the fresh census data by various civil society bodies and the political parties of the state turns deaf ear to the Delimitation Commission of India. In an urgent communication to all the Deputy Commissioners of the 16 (sixteen) revenue districts of the state, the Joint Election Officer

of Manipur, Ramananda Nongmeikapam has written an urgent letter to complete the delimitation of both parliamentary and assembly constituencies base on 2001 census data. "I am directed to state that the Delimitation Commission has proposed to complete the work of delimitation of Parliamentary and Assembly constituencies on the basis of 2001 census data as required by Delimitation Act 2002 as expeditiously as possible", the Joint CEO Manipur in

an urgent letter address to all the Deputy Commissioners of the 16 revenue districts of Manipur wrote as per directives of the delimitation Commission. The urgent communication sent on July 2, 2020, to the deputy commissioners of Bishnupur, Chandel, Churachandpur, Imphal West, Imphal East, Jiribam, Kakching, Kamjong, Kangpokpi, Noney, Pherzwal, Senapati, Tamenglong, Tengnoupal, Thoubal, and Ukhrul district further stated that -

## Delimitation Commission directed Deputy Commissioners to submit details of revenue villages in Manipur by July 7, 2020

though the delimitation exercise is to be based on 2001 census, the positions of the districts, sub-divisions Blocks, Gram Panchayats, Municipal

Corporation /Council, villages etc. are to be adjusted as on June 15, 2020. The Deputy Commissioners have

further been directed to submit the list of the recognised revenue villages under their respective jurisdiction latest by July 7, 2020.

## Health dept. says no community transmission in Manipur

IT News  
Imphal, July 4:

Director of Health Services Manipur, Dr. Rajo today said that there is no community transmission in the state. The health director clarified this during a press conference held today at the Directorate office after there are rumours about community transmission after 28 police personnel have been

detected with novel coronavirus day after an assistant sub inspector of Police has been tested positive with novel coronavirus day before yesterday. Clarifying the rumours about community spreading Dr. Rajo said that so far there has not been community transmission, however there are some local transmission. He said that most positive cases were

detected while conducting contact tracing. "We have conducted contact tracing to around 140 persons and out of this 28 including a civilian have been detected with the virus", Dr. Rajo said and added that the department authority has been conducting contact tracing to find out if there are any so that the spread of the virus can be contained.

## JEE Main/ Advanced/ NEET 2020 examinations postponed

By IT Correspondent  
New Delhi, July 4:

In view of the COVID-19 pandemic, the examinations of JEE Main 2020, JEE Advanced and NEET 2020 will now be held in ensuing September, Union HRD minister Ramesh Pokhriyal Nishank announced here on Friday.

The Joint Entrance Examination (JEE) Main 2020 examination will be held from first September to 6 September, National Eligibility cum Entrance Test (NEET) 2020 examination will be held on 13 September and JEE Advanced exam will be held on 27 September 27.

The revision in JEE Main 2020, NEET 2020 exam dates is based on recommendations of the panel set up by Pokhriyal, to review the situation to conduct the examinations. Parents and students had begun rallying against the National Testing Agency (NTA) to clarify on NEET 2020 and JEE Main 2020 exam dates. Keeping in mind the safety of

students and to ensure quality education we have decided to postpone JEE & NEET examinations, Pokhriyal stated. JEE 2020 is the entrance examinations for admission into engineering institutes like Indian Institutes of Technology (IITs), National Institutes of Technology (NITs) and other technical institutes. These are the entrance examinations for admissions into the engineering and undergraduate medical courses. NEET is an entrance examination in India for students who wish to study undergraduate medical courses (MBBS) and dental courses (BDS) in government or private medical colleges and dental colleges.

"As promised earlier, I have released the new dates. NTA has deferred the examination considering the coronavirus outbreak. I hope students will use this additional time to prepare for these examinations without any anxiety," Pokhriyal added.

NEET and JEE examinations were originally scheduled to be held in May 2020. They were rescheduled in July 2020 after COVID-19 outbreak led to a nationwide lockdown. Unlike the CBSE board examinations for Class X and XII which were cancelled to prevent infection spread due to the virus, cancellation of

entrance examinations like JEE and NEET is not feasible. Close to one million students appear for JEE Main examinations every year and this year about 9,35,000 students have registered for JEE Main 2020. About 12,000 seats are available across IITs, every year.

When it comes to NEET, almost 1.5 million students register every year to seek admission into undergraduate courses at medical colleges. However only 50,000 odd seats are available. It is anticipated that students who had planned to go abroad for higher education this year may also have applied for JEE Main examination, since popular study destinations like United States and United Kingdom have been badly affected by the Coronavirus pandemic. NTA which administers JEE, had, reopened the application process between 19 May and 24 May, 2020 to enable more students to apply.

Considering that these tests will now be held in September 2020, the final results are expected by October 2020 and the students may be able to join the engineering and medical institutes of their choice by November 2020. Now the academic calendar for medical and engineering courses for 2020 will have to be suitably amended due to the delay in these tests.

## Special train from Mumbai brings back more residents of Manipur

IT News  
Imphal, July 4:

Special train from Mumbai, ferrying all together 112 stranded residents of Manipur, due to the nationwide lockdown imposed to contain the Covid-19 pandemic, reached Jiribam Railway Station at 5.10pm on July 3, 2020.

54 passengers from Ukhrul district, 10 passengers from Churachandpur district, 11 from Pherzwal district, 3 passengers

from Kangpokpi, 5 from Senapatidistrict and altogether 10 passengers from Thoubal, Chandel, Kakching and Tengnoupal districts. 15 passengers from Imphal East and Kamjong districts, 1 (one) passenger each from Tamenglong and Jiribam district, 8 passengers from Noney district and 4 from Imphal West were taken to their respective districts. Altogether 11 State Transport Department buses were utilised for ferrying the 112 returnees to

their respective districts. At the Jiribam Railway Station, all the returnees travelling in the special train from Kerala were screened by the authorities. The returnees boarded the buses after undergoing necessary screening process and other mandatory procedures under the supervision of the Jiribam District Administration. They will remain in isolation at the respective districts community quarantine centres for 14 days.

## ATSUM serious to the functioning of TA&HD; threatens stir

IT News  
Imphal, July 4:

The All Tribal Students' Union Manipur (ATSUM) showed serious concern over the functioning of the Tribal Affairs & Hills department, Govt. of Manipur since the past many years.

"Umpteen appeals have been made by the apex tribal students' body to refrain from diverting funds meant for poor & needy tribal populace under the Ministry of Tribal Affairs Govt. of India. Unfortunately, repeated appeals for the same have turned a deaf ear", a statement of the student's body said.

It added that frequent diversion/holding of funds by the Govt. of Manipur or non releasing of fund by the Finance Department sanctioned by the Ministry of Tribal Affairs & Hills meant for developmental works in the tribal areas of the state and upliftment of poor and

backward tribal populace has crippled the functioning of Tribal Affairs department. Family oriented schemes and Developmental projects are never released on time to the targeted beneficiaries. It is a grim reminder to us all that procrastinating in disbursement of ST Scholarship often ended up in pandemonium and protest in the Directorate of TA & Hills by the College and University demanding students to release post-matric scholarship and this year will also make no difference. These are all due to fund diversion by the state government and non submission of Utilization Certificate (UC) by the department to the Ministry. "It has come to our notice that, the Ministry of Tribal Affairs, Govt. of India on its letter vide No. 11015/01(10)/2019-TSP dated 5th June, 2020 requested the state government to furnish the

pending Utilization Certificate (UC) and Physical Progress Report (PPR) to the ministry without any further delay in respect of grants under Special Central Assistance (SCA) to Tribal Sub-Scheme (TSS). As such, the tribal students' union has every reason to be sceptical and apprehensive of any fallout by the state government in complying with the Ministry's letter. If such situation should arise against the interest of the tribals, the state's proposal for grants under SCA to TSS will be in abeyance. we are also paved way to suspect that due to non submission of UCs, the state Tribal Affairs and Hills department has been deliberately left-out of a video conferencing for Project Appraisal Committee (PAC) Meeting 2020-21 scheduled on 14th July, 2020 vide Ministry of Tribal Affairs letter F.No. 11015/02/2020-Grants dated 1st July, 2020

regarding meeting of PAC for appraisal and approval of Annual Plan 2020-21 of the State governments in respect of Grants under Article 271(1) of the Constitution, Special Central Assistance (SCA) to Tribal Sub-Scheme (TSS), Development of Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups (PVTGs) and Eklayva Model Residential Schools (EMRSs)", it added. The ATSUM urged the State Govt. and the Tribal Affairs & Hills department to immediately furnish the pending Utilization Certificates UCs within the time frame at the earliest in order to thwart unwanted complications in approval of grants by the Ministry of Tribal Affairs. Non submission of the pending UCs by the State government will attract intense form of agitations from the tribal students' Union and the tribal populace, the statement threaten.

## AR bust illegal arms workshop in Ukhrul Dist.

IT News  
Imphal, July 4:

Troops of Assam Rifles along with Manipur Police busted an illegal arms workshop run by a suspected NSCN(IM) cadre near Lunguia Tang in Ukhrul District of Manipur on 01 July 2020.

Based on specific input, the joint team launched a search operation in the area. During the detailed search, the troops busted an illegal arms manufacturing workshop run

by Mr Lightson @Likeson, s/o Late John Shaiza. On seeing the search party, the individual fled from the spot abandoning the tools and spares used in fabrication and repair of small arms. The team also recovered one 9mm Pistol (Made in England), three Point 22 mm rifle and two 12 Bore Shot Gun alongwith ammunition.

The recovered arms, ammunition other stores have been handed over to Ukhrul Police Station for further investigations.

# Editorial

## War on invisible enemy

As the coronavirus pandemic rapidly sweeps across the world, it is inducing a considerable degree of fear, worry and concern in the population at large and among certain groups in particular, such as older adults, care providers and people with underlying health conditions. In public mental health terms, the main psychological impact to date is elevated rates of stress or anxiety. But as new measures and impacts are introduced – especially quarantine and its effects on many people's usual activities, routines or livelihoods – levels of loneliness, depression, harmful alcohol and drug use, and self-harm or suicidal behaviour are also expected to rise.

In populations already heavily affected, issues of service access and continuity for people with developing or existing mental health conditions are also now a major concern, along with the mental health and well-being of frontline workers. As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, it appears likely that there will be substantial increases in anxiety and depression, substance use and abuse, loneliness, and domestic violence; and with schools closed, there is a very real possibility of an epidemic of child abuse. However, according to experts, a few steps, taken now, can help us proactively prepare for the inevitable increase in mental health conditions and associated sequelae (a pathological condition resulting from a prior disease, injury, or attack) that are the consequences of this pandemic. First, it is necessary to plan for the inevitability of loneliness and its sequelae as populations physically and socially isolate and to develop ways to intervene. The use of digital technologies can bridge social distance, even while physical distancing measures are in place. Normal structures where people congregate, whether places of worship, or gyms, and yoga studios, can conduct online activities on a schedule similar to what was in place prior to social distancing. Particularly relevant here is the developing and implementing routines, particularly for children who are out of school, ensuring that they have access to regular programmed work. Online substitutes for daily routines, as mentioned above, can be extremely helpful, but not all children have access to technologies that enable remote connectivity. Needed are approaches for ensuring structure, continuity of learning, and socialization to mitigate the effect of short- and long-term sheltering in place.

Second, it is critical that we have in place mechanisms for surveillance, reporting, and intervention, particularly, when it comes to domestic violence and child abuse. Individuals at risk for abuse may have limited opportunities to report or seek help when shelter-in-place requirements demand prolonged cohabitation at home and limit travel outside of the home. Systems will need to balance the need for social distancing with the availability of safe places to be for people who are at risk, and social services systems will need to be creative in their approaches to following up on reports of problems.

Third, it is time to bolster our mental health system in preparation for the inevitable challenges precipitated by the COVID-19 pandemic. Stepped care, the practice of delivering the most effective, least resource-heavy treatment to patients in need, and then stepping up to more resource-heavy treatment based on patients' needs, is a useful approach. This will require that systems are both well designed and well prepared to deliver this care to patients, from screening to the overflow of mental illness that will inevitably emerge from this pandemic.

Even small signs that someone cares could make a difference in the early stages of social isolation. And health systems, both public and private sector, will need to develop mechanisms for refill and delivery of essential medicines, including psychiatric medicines. A concerted effort will be vital in establishing a new and better system which can adapt and scale up as and when required. Understanding, cooperation and empathy can win this battle.

## Signage that send a Hearty Laugh



By-Kamal Baruah

Last summer, we drove down along the groves of Willows and Poplars surrounded by a perpetual view of the mountains. The wonderful panorama of the valley is flawlessly a travellers' paradise. We reached the point of the strange world "Magnetic Hill". It's a perfect pit-stop for tired riders at 14,000 feet after 30 km drive at Leh-Kargil-Baltic National Highway. Visitors often confronted with various road signs on border roads. Soon we stopped our vehicle in the box on the road marked "Park your vehicle", we experienced the wonder. It was a mind-blowing illusion at driver's seat observing our static car in neutral gear started moving upward slowly. The phenomenon was unusual that defied gravity. In reality, the hill is no sources of magnetic field; it's just an optical illusion that makes the downslope of the road leading to the Magnetic Hill. So when the vehicle is climbing uphill, it's actually going downhill. The hilly route gave us a smooth ride "Be soft on my curves" at the frontier which reminded me the difficulties in late 90s. There were times when air warriors were airlifted to Leh Airport as there was virtually no road to move where even Angles fear to tread, yet soldiers ventured

out into the land of the mystic Lamas. It is Ladakh, Army survive for its daunting task to protect their territory over the land of snow coated mountain peak. Nothing gives a high as intense as high mountain passes in that arid region yet remained soldiers' first love to their Regiment. The groups of aboriginal inhabitant still in those mountainous regions face hardships amid border conflict however they are still living on the edge today.

City dwellers do not foresee such difficulties, how the lives of folks on the border are living. There's a lot more to do, but so far, so good. It faces tight funds and uphill goals in tough terrain. Hopefully a quest to improve the plight of border areas has begun. BRO – Boarder Roads Organization has been empowered for construction and maintenance of crucial roads infrastructure for the armed forces in inhospitable terrain. In an unusual gesture, Arunachal villagers forego land compensation for road construction near China border. Those ultra-patriotic Indians are an example for the rest of the country to follow.

People Liberation Army puts up massive signage in the border area to claim it as their land and often got confronted by Indian troops in border areas for encroaching construction work, building structures or writes on rocks and trees. Being in combatant uniform, we had the opportunity to visit far-flung Himalayan border and at the same time it has caught the fancy of tourists on wheel for its innovation for patriotism saying "We cut mountains but connect hearts". It is also interesting to find funny

and ridiculously witty boards yet conveying serious messages on roads. One of the many signage across the road read "Am curvaceous, be slow". Isn't that inspired travellers on road? There is plenty of such signage on road; interestingly they are unusual and looked good too either but have a meaning a lot for safe driving and people involved of unquestionable integrity and patriotism. India and China share three and half a thousand km long border running along Arunachal, Sikkim, Uttarakhand, Himachal and Ladakh. You can have the same feeling either in Tawang (Arunachal), Nathu La (Sikkim) or in Leh. They like those ideas saying "Lovely neighbor but not while driving". They are actually rejuvenating travellers after a tiring stretch.

The surface access on Sino-India border is closed for half of the year due to heavy snowfall and incessant rain thereby its supplies are possible through airlift only. While China has always been upgrading its border infrastructure, India has not given any importance for long. The bulk works are mostly entrusted to BRO the "Pillars of the Nation" with few numbers of projects to CPWD and ITBP too. Besides roads, the strategic infrastructure includes bridge, tunnels, airfields, mobile towers, strategic railway lines and border outposts (BOPs) in high altitude areas. Project HIMANG is doing great job in Ladakh saying "God made Ladakh and we connect it to rest of the world". Since the old existing roads are narrow it is required to realign for a lesser height for vehicles carrying artillery and troop movement. The

GREF, BRTF are helping BRO aggressively for tunnel projects and bridges. India is all set to ramp up its infrastructure along the international border in Arunachal Pradesh, Uttarakhand and Ladakh to complete strategic Indo-China Border Roads (ICBRs) but are delayed mainly due to strategic security consideration, environment clearances and limited working season. It has also gone with Jimmy Buffett's road sign "Without Geography, you are nowhere"

Now 255 km Darbuk-Shyok-Daulat Beg Oldie DSDBO road between Leh and Karakoram Pass along the LAC in eastern Ladakh over the Chinese military buildup is nearing completion that could provide all-weather access. Tourists are not given permission to travel those protected/restricted areas (extreme north) other than the Nubra Valley and Pangong Tso Lake in the East. This writer had the privilege to work in Forward Base Supply Unit THOISE (Transit Halt of Indian Soldiers) enroute to Siachen Glacier where the temperature plunges minus 50 degree C. But in summer, fruits of apples, apricots and walnuts bloom. Interestingly, there are no insects or mosquitoes in that sparse vegetation.

Thanks to BRO's sense of humor that ends up giving a smile after every turn in that rocky terrain. "Haste makes waste" – hurrying will result in poor ending. So we wait for another drive on that frozen highway DSDBO and see some heartier laugh from the signage over the steering wheel. (The writer is a former air warrior and now works for SBI)

## Introduce General Courses in Government Colleges without delay for quality in Higher Education

By - Dr Thangjam Ranjit

Through your esteemed daily, I would like to highlight an academic issue which is very important vis-a-vis the academic careers of thousands of students in the state. It is a fact that in most of the government colleges, including those in the urban areas and district headquarters, only the Honours courses are opened without General/Pass courses in the 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> semesters of the Three Years Degree course under Manipur University. It means where General and Honours courses were running in Govt. Colleges, after the introduction of semester system of examination in 2010 by Manipur University, about 27 govt. colleges had discontinued General courses for reasons known to the concerned college authorities only. Many teachers who are in favour of having Honours courses only in degree colleges reasoned for shortages of infrastructure and lack of faculty members to run both the Hons. and General classes in parallel in the concerned colleges. The argument is not justifiable since all these colleges had opted for Honours and General courses from the university authority, and a teacher in the UG courses is supposed to take classes for 14 to 16 hours in a week as per UGC norms. In the above circumstances, a department having a minimum of 4 to 5 teachers in Arts subject can run both the General and Honours courses in parallel without difficulties but with some difficulties in science subjects/departments. As per UGC norms, an undergraduate college is supposed to have 7-5 teachers in each department/subject, depending on whether the subject is having practical or not. Most colleges of the state have enough faculty strength now, except few. For room problems, it can

be solved by extending one or two classes in the evening/ or morning for the sake of students, who are none but our children only. The practice of offering Honours courses only in the govt. colleges, except newly converted ones, is not good at all, considering lack of quality in higher education in particular and education in general in Manipur. It is a common knowledge for general public that students having aptitude for higher studies on one hand and other students not having interest for higher studies on the other cannot study together to achieve their respective goals as they are in incompatible combination. In an Honours class, the number of students should be within a manageable level of 20-30 for science subjects involving practicals and more than this number for arts subjects; if so, there is possibility of imparting quality education in the concerned colleges.

To the dismay of many parents who want their children to obtain higher academic degrees/laurels from these elite or premier colleges of the state, it is a distant dream. The number of students in these colleges in science streams goes 30/40 to 80/90 in average and even 130/140 or more in some arts subjects/classes in some colleges. It is common understanding of parents that honours subjects are desirable in higher studies than those of the general subjects and accordingly they ask their children to opt Honours instead of General course. Again, one should not believe in the rumours that General students are not eligible for higher studies leading to MA/MSc/MCom. In fact, General students have more advantages than Honours students as far as academic scopes/careers are concerned. To be brief, a graduate in General Course having

the uniform knowledge of the three subjects, unlike a Honours graduate, can avail the opportunity of reading any of the three subjects in master degrees or all of the three one after another, if he or she desires to do so. Whereas, Honours graduates will get chance to do master degree only in one subject in which he or she is offering Hons. subject. But, to the worries of many innocent parents and students, college authorities are asking students to opt Honours courses in large number, in the present practice, irrespective of whether they are interested to do post graduation or not, whether the students get high marks or not, and the like. In a nutshell, the very academic exercise/practice that is going on now in govt. colleges are unhealthy and unproductive one. To say the least, the continuing academic exercises, of giving only the Hons. degree without General/Pass course degree being practised by college authorities, are just for creating unemployment problems and to produce unfit graduates in the highly competitive job markets of today is a great injustice done to students and society by authorities in govt colleges and the same must be stopped by the authorities in the concerned department of the state govt.

It is a common knowledge that general students who are not interested to go for higher studies but to end up studies by becoming graduates only are compelled to face uphill task of undergoing a comparatively bigger and tougher syllabus of Hons. course unnecessarily, and thereby making many of them failed or passed in lower divisions/grades in the 6<sup>th</sup> Semester Hons. Examination and even by making them unfit for any higher studies or loss of academic careers, instead of high marks/distinction in the 6<sup>th</sup> Semester

General exam. Thus, General students by opting Honours course in their poor knowledge the opportunity of learning three subjects in General course and passing easily is also derailed while Honours students on the other hand, by clubbing together with students having no charm /interest for higher studies have to lose their enthusiasm and degrade themselves as they are in touch with their incompatible partners in large number in the classes, labs, study tours, etc. for science students.

In the light of the above facts, concerned authorities in the colleges, education department, Manipur University, DM University, etc. should contemplate seriously the consequences that lead to the withdrawal of General courses from the govt. colleges of the state, and clubbing of two incompatible groups of students in the name of Honours course in huge and unlimited numbers beyond manageable level than the normal intake capacity in Hons. course, in the larger interest of the varied students in our society, and should re-introduce the two parallel courses – Hons. and General in the govt. colleges where only the Hons. courses are in operation, beginning from the forthcoming academic session, 2020-2021. The re-introduction of General and Hons. courses in degree colleges of the state will bring quality in higher education and can catch up other universities in the North East, such as NEHU, GU, Dibrugarh varsity, Mizoram varsity, and Tejur varsity, which are ranked in comfortable positions among 100 ranking universities of the country, in the next few years, in the larger interest of the student community in general and students in higher education in particular and the society in the state.

### GOVERNMENT OF MANIPUR PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT NOTICE INVITING TENDERS

Dt. Imphal, the 13<sup>th</sup> July 2020

No. EE/BD-II/Tender/2019-2003: The Executive Engineer Building Division No. II P.W.D. Manipur invites on behalf of the Governor of Manipur sealed item rate / percentage rate on two/three envelop system for following work (s)

Sl. No.	NIT No.	Name of Work	Estimated Cost	Earnest Money	Tender Cost	Time of Completion
1	03	Renovation of T-VIP No 6 occupied by Shri K. Shyam Singh, Hon'ble Minister, C&F&PD (Construction of Toilet Block and Septic Tank)	Rs. 14,76,286/-	Rs. 29,526/-	Rs. 500/-	03 (three) months

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Sd/-

Executive Engineer  
B.D - II P.W.D. Manipur

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