

if UNICEF is to advise other United Nations bodies on questions of planning related to children, or provide them with assistance in such forms as fellowships or consultant services, it will do so in response to specific requests from the individual organizations concerned. We have no doubt that if UNICEF's willingness to provide advice and assistance is made known, such requests will be forthcoming.

One of the features of some of the existing bilateral programmes is their tendency to favour very large projects at the expense of the smaller type of undertaking. There may even develop a sort of competition for such large projects, with the result that special effort is required to ensure that assistance is forthcoming to meet less spectacular but equally urgent needs. In situations where bilateral or multinational assistance cannot be obtained for small but vital projects, an internationally based organization such as UNICEF is often the only source of aid to which a government can turn in its difficulties.

As I mentioned before, Mr. Chairman, I have not given the views of my Delegation on all the problems now before us. I expect therefore to have to intervene again at a later date when these problems are discussed in detail.