



Scoutmaster Larry Evans assists one of the members of his Boy Scout troop at the Willowbrook Developmental Center. More than 190 boys are involved in the scouting program there.

plained that he isn't getting enough cooperation from the team leaders.

After spending two weeks last summer at the Scouts' Ten-Mile River camp in upstate New York, Evans became convinced that scouting held tremendous teaching potential.

"It was beautiful. The kids are very surprising. I didn't teach them, they taught me.

"I had a couple of kids read from the Bible. They never did that before," he said.

Evans added that he wished Willowbrook administrators would take a more active interest in the scouting program. But at the very least he wants their permission to take an even larger number of boys to camp this summer.

But on the whole Brown considers Evans too critical, both of his fellow teachers and of the administration. There are few scoutmaster as good as Evans, he said; anyone else would suffer by his standards.

"I've always had the cooper-

ation when I've asked for it," he noted, adding that one of the program's biggest problems—a lack of transportation—was often alleviated by the loan of a Willowbrook bus.

Further, he said, Baker has been instrumental in facilitating the program by serving as an effective liaison between the institution and the community scouting officials.

With this type of cooperation, Steve Wells, Island scouting executive, believes the handicapped scouting program

can progress along a more definite path than it has followed in the past—not only at Willowbrook but on the Island at large.

"We kind of just hoped we could handle it earlier," he said. "Now we have the wherewithall."

Wells added that the Scouts were currently trying to organize a troop at PS 60, Graniteville.

"We are anxious to involve them all. We want to go the whole route."