The House Appropriations Committee cut \$250,000 from Jekyll Island budget requests Tuesday, bringing the total bite into Gov. Carl Sanders' proposed two-year budget to \$527,900.

Panel Puts Execution Age at 16

A bill to abolish teen-age electrocutions in Georgia got a quick and drastic alteration job and then a blessing from the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

A committee amendment changed the miniumum age for electrocution from 21 to 16.

Under present Georgia law the death penalty can be given a child as young as 10.

Rep. John Bell of Richmond County and Rep. James Mackey The Jekyll Committee had asked for \$750,000 for each of the next two years to operate the island resort.

SECOND-YEAR CUT

After intense questioning of Jekyll's resident manager, A. J. Hartley, the committee voted to leave the first-year request intact, but cut \$250,000 from the second, with the strong implication that it was time the state-run resort began paying for its operation out of its own profits.

Hartley told the committee he thought Jekyll would reach that point in about five years.

"Ben Fortson told us two years ago that Jekyll would be selfsustaining in two years," a committee member said later in the hearing. Secretary of State Fortson is chairman of the Jekyll Authority. WAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS . PRODUCT OF FINLAND . CUSENIER, N. Y.

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