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AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday he thinks the state can escape any new or additional taxes for the next four years.

"We should live within the current tax structure," Briscoe told a Capitol news conference. "I am not in favor of changing."

Briscoe said he was "absolutely, unalterably" locked in his position against any new taxes for the next two years. He said he would veto any appropriation by the new legislature that would cause higher levies.

Furthermore, he told newsmen, the thinks there will be no need of new or added taxes for the two years following "barring a real slowdown in the economy."

He said the extensive legislative program he recommended to legislators Wednesday, if adopted in full, would still leave about \$60 million of the estimated \$1 billion plus surplus at the end of this business period, Aug. 31, 1977.

If revenue estimates turn downward because of economic conditions, then he will lower his money demands, Briscoe said.

The governor said it was no oversight that his Wednesday speech to the legislature did not concern proposed constitutional revision and utilities regulation.

"My position remains the same as I have stated in the past," he said.

On utilities regulation he said "basically I think local self government is best. I would not automatically do anything to remove authority from local government of the state. Certainly we need regulation where there is none now, such as in rural telephone rates." He said he

would prefer to see utility regulation remain with an existing agency, such as the Railroad Commission, instead of creating a new agency.

He said he would prefer that this legislature consider one or more articles of the constitution for revision rather than call a new constitutional convention. However, if the legislature cannot agree "I think we are all agreed the next convention should be a citizens convention."

Briscoe stressed several times that he thought powers of the Coordinating Board should be strengthened to eliminate the present competition between the board and the individual state college boards.

"I'm not satisfied with the results

we are getting with our money spent now in higher education," he said. "I think the Coordinating Board should have veto power over regents." Briscoe said, "If all the money that is spent now by colleges on lobbying here in Austin for appropriations could be spent on the schools, it would be a substantial amount."

Briscoe said he had talked with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex, about the possibility of a presidential primary in Texas and would be talking with him again.

"I am not ready yet to say I recommend any certain type but we are studying it and I will make a statement on that as soon as possible," he said.

Lingerie show therapy for male senior citizens

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Three curvy young models paraded in filmy lingerie before the male residents of the Fair Oaks Convalescent and Nursing Home.

The home's social service worker, Joyce Cristen, called the stag night Wednesday part of "total patient care." She said the home frequently gets flyers saying "sex isn't dead after 60."

Statuesque Paula, one of the models, wore a revealing garment she called an "evening gown." She strutted over to Frank, one of the home residents who had arrived early for a front-row seat. Frank explained that he has eye problems.

"You dance all night," Frank told Paula.

Another resident, seated in a wheel chair, looked up from the television magazine he was reading and asked a model, "Don't you get cold?" He shook his head, a what's-the-world-coming-to-shake, and returned to his magazine.

The men sipped near-beer while the models changed for the dancing portion of the 40-minute show.

Rita, wearing transparent white underpants and a fish-net top that wouldn't hold a trout, danced over to the man reading his magazine. He stole his second look of the night and again returned to his reading.

Some of the men were embarrassed and a few were nearly speechless. But after the show, Frank said he'd been better in his 70 years.

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