Plenty of printed words to help with tax laws

Continued from Page 3

vived tax reform? The answer is yes. A Dean Witter study estimates that 81 percent of all households with IRAs will continue to get a full or partial de-duction for their contributions.

Yet many people are so confused as a result of the new law that they have reduced or eliminated contributions to their IRAs. Here's where to go for help: call a toll-free information line, 1-800-IRA-INFO. A professional investment counselor will answer your ques-

There's also a paperback that every

IRA investor should own; "The New IRA Handbook: Everyone's Guide to Successful Investing After Tax Re-form," by Frank Sacks, Siri Campbell, and Cameron Stauth.

If you're a homeowner, make a \$5 investment that will save future head-aches. Prentice-Hall's "Homeowner's File" is an easy way to organize the bills and documents that pertain to your home.

UNDER THE NEW tax law, you'll need to report to the IRS how much you've put into your house when and if you sell it. Without documentation, you could end up paying a walloping tax on capital goins. (To order the "Homeowner's File," send \$4.95 to Charles-Howard & Company, 7012 Brookville Road, Indianapolis, IN 46239. Indiana residents add 5 percent

If you're single and it seems like the IRS is out to get you, you'll be consoled by Mary Jean Parson's book, "Saving Strategies for the Single Taxpayer." Look for it in bookstores at \$19.95 hardcover, and \$11.95 paper-

Those of you who are suffering from "tax shock syndrome" can ease into the new tax law via video. "Tax Attack '87" is an entertaining and informative explanation of tax strategies for those who earn from \$25,000 to \$100,000 per year.

Credits

This special personal finance section appearing in all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinators were Michele Heygen and Rex Hatt. Questions should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext.

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