## Teacher's market not so bad <br> By CINDY TABER

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Southerland, coordinator of Edu-
cational Placement Services, said he cational Placement Services, said he
predicts that most 1975 TAMU
graduates who will be seeking teaching positions will find them.
"The teacher surplus in Texas is much less startling than some na
tional surplus statistics indicate, Southerland said.
cert of the teacher graduates in the Pacific, West North Central an
New England states couldn't finc jobs, according to an article in the
Fall 1974 issue of the Journal of peacher Education. In Texas, th percentage is five to 10 per cent,
one of the lowest percentages in the At A\&M, the market for teachers
may be even better, Southerland maid. Last year out of 450 graduates
said registered for placement, all but 15
had found positions by the end of the year.
"That's darn good in my opinion,
Southerland said. Although there is reason for op-
timism, finding a job may require

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crease on certain goods, simply consume less of the higher priced pro-
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