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DEGREE-CARRYING 2ND ASSISTANTS A TREND OF '90S

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Rogers said 30 of the 40 2-year turfgrass graduates at Michigan State this year are headed for second assistants jobs. He pointed out there are real practical advantages for superintendents at clubs and courses who have a full-time second assistant superintendent.

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