

Lobos' trips formation to test Matadors secondary

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Earlier this week, when Seminole defensive back Sabraun Adams was discussing his team's win over Levelland (2-5), he stressed the difficulty in defending the Lobos' passing attack, which often uses a trips formation with three wide outs to one side and Trenton Jones isolated on the opposite side.

It's the same scheme that Estacado will have to face against Levelland this week, making the one-on-one matchup a test between the Matadors (5-2) secondary and the area passing leader, sophomore Nick Gerber.

"A lot of times they force you to rotate to the three receiver side," Estacado coach Danny Servance said. "Usually you're manned up on the back side and you're leaving that man by himself. It's a tough thing. Sometimes we keep a safety in the middle of the field to help out. And we try to let a linebacker help out. They do a great job of formationing you to take advantage of what they can get out of their players."

Estacado's corners are Jacoby Bracy and D'ante Thomas and it keeps safeties Keshawn Cobbs and Carl Willard on the field in the same packages.

In front of them, Nate Riddle and Javier Camacho play inside linebacker and D'Ante Willard and Freddie Martinez are outside linebackers.

"(Gerber) is a very good passer," Servance said. "He's accurate. He runs the show very well for those guys."

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