Investigation fans out to Topeka

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — The investigation of the deadly Oklahoma City bombing has spread to more cities across Kansas as law enforcement officials track the movements of possible suspects and witnesses to the crime.

State health workers took water samples Tuesday from the Geary State Fishing Lake, the target of a search Monday by FBI agents trying to determine if the bomb was made there.

Field workers for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment tested the water to make sure it was safe for diving, said agency spokesman Greg Crawford.

A field worker who would not give his name said Tuesday the water would be tested for 50 to 100 chemicals.

"All we did is just take routine samples from the lake," he said Tuesday. "It's just a routine check."

FBI agents set up a roadblock on U.S. 77 leading to the lake, seeking people who travel the route regularly.

Teresa Hoff of White City was stopped and asked if she saw a yellow Ryder truck or a dark truck sitting at the lake two weeks ago. She said she hadn't seen any trucks and was allowed to proceed on her way.

In Kansas City, Kan., the owner of a cafe three blocks from the federal building said two men resembling McVeigh and John Doe No. 2 ate at the cafe April 12, one week before the bombing.

Loretta Colombel said she called the FBI a few days after the April 19 bombing when she saw the composite drawings of the suspects. Agents came to the restaurant, called Loretta's Cafe, a few days later and questioned her and other employees nearly all day.

Colombel said a picture shown to her Tuesday morning of Gary Alan Land, who was taken into custody in southwest Missouri and later released, resembled "very much" the man who had been with McVeigh. But McVeigh's companion looked slightly older, she said.

But she also said the hair of McVeigh's companion differed from that of the man in the John Doe No. 2 sketch. He had a southern accent.