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Typhoon claim the lives of 660

NONOC, Philippines — The death toll from Typhoon Ike rose to more than 660 people Wednesday as frantic residents searched ruins of devastated towns for hundreds more who are missing. who are missing and feared dead in the worst storm of modern Philippine history.

Three days after Ike roared across the central Philippines pack-ing 137 mph winds, local officials oleaded for aid and reported that hungry refugees hijacked and looted at least one relief truck in Surigao, 450 miles southeast of Manila.

"When the people are hungry they become angry," Constancio Navarro, mayor of the storm-ravaged city, said after the looting incident Tuesday. "You can expect trouble." Authorities said Ike severely dam-

aged the nation's two major agricultural exports - coconut and sugar. Rice, the nation's principal food, had been affected days earlier by Typhoon June.

According to a compilation of re-ports from the Philippine News Agency and various relief agencies and provincial governors, the death toll stood at more than 660 through-

out the central Philippines.

The Office of Civil Defense said another 421 people were missing and feared dead while 341 others

in the Philippines since l 1970, Typhoon Joan killed

As government relief was scrambled to help the most se affected victims, the Intern Red Cross launched a global for \$1 million in emergence the most severely affected via

the typhoon.

The United Nations Disase lief Organization, the French of the World Assistance Com the Islamic Conference also

The first government rela sion flew Wednesday aboarda transport plane to the tiny mir land of Nonoc, one of them verely affected regions ont northern Mindanao, 450 mile of Manila.

Bloated bodies lay by them and floated in from the seas dents of Nonoc, site of Ass nickle mining plant, search missing relatives and tried tos what they could from the ruin

Authorities said 48 people confirmed dead and score were missing in Nonoc

8 charges dismissed in meat packing cas

United Press International

DENVER - A federal judge granted Wednesday a prosecutor's request to dismiss eight of 15 charges against two former Cattle King Packing Co. officials accused of violating federal meat inspection laws.
Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles

Torres said the dismissed charges were duplications, and eliminating them would speed the trial of Ru-dolph "Butch" Stanko, 37, and Gary Waderich, 29.

Stanko is former owner of Cattle King and Waderich is the company's former top sales executive. The men were accused of repackaging meat that had been rejected and reselling it to other customers without submitting it for inspection.

Cattle King closed earlier this year after a television network aired a program accusing the firm of selling tainted meat to the federal school

lunch program.
Two federal inspectors testified Wednesday they saw frequent violations at Cattle King's now defunct plant in Commerce City, north of

Dr. Gary Brickler, a U.S. & tional ment of Agriculture vetering spector at Cattle King from 1982 until last November, s once saw Cattle King emplore boxing ground beef that had buquerque, N.M.

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proached twice by Cattle Kingl man Bruce Ryan, who wante cuss alleged illegal activities plant. Brickler said he me Ryan and an official of the li General's Office in Boulde and Ryan "incriminated him taking part in actions that provere illegal."

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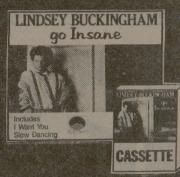
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