Vegetarian diets. One woman told the Food News reporter that her family are "big meat eaters," and that to meet this requirement, she was letting other things go. She supported Nixon's move, and said that the collapse of the ceiling of the ceiling was good and would probably be effective.

Another housewife, whose family raises livestock outside of Fairfield, blamed the midlevel man for making prices climb, and remarked that farmers have to pay too much for feed to keep the profit margin high enough for farmers.

She conceded, however, that "nobody has the answer" to the soaring prices. Though the meat boycott could bring prices down if it lasted long enough, she warned that in the long run, the only effect it would have is to ruin farmers. There is an alternative to beef and pork, which still allows for most in the family diet. That alternative is vegetarianism. Housewives have been periodical, and the meat processors are feeling the effects of an unstable market. Processors were warning for half-days and laying off employees from their factories to keep up production. Finally, by the day of the freeze announcement, many had closed in anticipation of the week-long meat boycott, due to decline in demand from stores.

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