

Councilman announces retirement

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ported the present council make up, persons close to him say he is frustrated with the ever-growing power of the conservative faction.

Unlike previous years, he has been unable to form any sort of coalition to fight the majority or to form his own majority to pass issues.

"It's not an easy decision, but I think it's the right time to do it. I hope the council will continue on in the manner

Japanese camp veterans seek redress

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he said, his voice swelling with emotion despite the passage of time.

His father had been successful in the farm really business prior to internment. In camp, he earned \$12 a month performing menial chores.

"They lost most of their possessions, their jobs and their earning power for four years," he said.

Testimony from survivors, Army personnel, former Justice Department officials, legislators and civil rights activists is expected during the hearings.

"It's a tough issue, similar to rape," said Ronald Ikejiri, JACL representative in Washington, D.C.

"The internees were victims of a crime, but not the perpetrators. After 40 years, the social and psychological scars are still there.

"One alternative may be to look up various federal employees for two weeks," he said.

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