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African country. Denis Sassou-Nguesso Republic of Congo's presi-

ate to file? Don't worry – or procrastinate percent penalty for not pay-ing on time if you don't send, any money." Norwood said. "So certainly try to pay the state with anything you anticipate to do." Late filers need to be aware of their obligations to the state as well, especially when individuals know they are going to owe taxes to the Continued from page 1A filers notify revenue agencies they are going to be filing it does not extend the time to pay, still you can extend the time to get your paperwork together." The extension deadline is something that the govern-ment has changed for 2005 ot extend the ti late filers "The extension of time this extension, however the exten-sion is only to extend the time to file the return," Norwood said "If you think you're going to owe you need to send the money with the applica-tion for the extension because file's notly revenue ages they are going to be filing late. "If they miss the deadline they would simply file a late return or you can file an year is going to buy them until Oct 15 which is the first year for the Federal to do this, because normally it's been Aug 15," Norwood said They will hit you with a 10 Sudan, rebels resume Darfur negotiations MARGARET GARNER ences on the key issues of how to share power and resources and maintain security in postwar Darfur. Decades of low-level trib-al clashes over land and water in Darfur erupted into large-scale violence in early 2003 when some eth-nic groups took up arms, accusing the east African nation's Arab-dominated central government of neglect. By Bashir Adigun Documentary on slave's Face-to-face talks seek political THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ABUJA, Nigeria - Parties to Sudan's Darfur conflict have resumed direct nego-tiations following a week-end meeting with African Union leaders, officials said solution to genocide and unrest escape to freedom debuts from their homes. Seven rounds of talks in Abuja since August 2004 have yet to yield a breakthrough to end the fighting. The decision to negotiate directly could result in the signing of a new cease-fire proposed by mediators "in the coming days" and lead to the conclusion of a peace agreement, an African Union statement cited Sassou-Nguesso as saying The statement said Sassou-Nguesso as aked mediators to quicken the preparation of a draft agreement settling differ-Garner's life as a slave who escapes with her family to Ohio, only to be convicted of murdering her child and sen-tenced to slavery An opera star-tenced to slavery An opera star-tence to slavery An opera star-written by Toni Morrison, will be performed April 19 at the North Carolina Blumenthal Performing Arts Center. Crump, who has 14 previous documentaries to his credit, interviewed the opera's cast, Morrison and historians about Garner's life and the social ramifications of her actions. The documentary debuts on WTVI next week. dent and current head of the 53-nation African Union, had teamed up with Nigerian President By Herbert L. White Union, had teamed up with Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo to urge Sudanese Vice President Ali Osman Taha and rebel leaders toward a resolution of more than three years of conflict. "The parties agreed to negotiate directly," said Mezzi: "We are encourag-ing them to do so; it's really positive." The latest documentary from Immaker Steve Crump pre-mieres next week. "Margaret Union leaders, officials said Monday. The Sudanese govern-ment and Darfur robels are talking directly to each other for the first time since January, African Union spokesman Nureiddine Mezni said. The two groups spent the past few months meeting separately with negotiators in the capital of the west African country. fil "Margaret Garner's Southern Sojourn' debuts Tuesday at 7 pm at the Uptown Branch of the Public Library A reception is at 6 pm Admission is free, but call (704) 371-8840 to reserve a place. The documentary highlights

More than 180,000 peo-ple have died in the civil war in western Sudan, with millions more forced

central government of neglect. The central government is accused of responding by unleashing Arab tribal militias known as Janjaweed to murder and rape civilians and lay waste to villages. Sudan denies backing the Janjaweed.

