

... Black and forced to serve the white minority in every way.

She has no political, legal or human rights.
She cleans and works in the white house – and is homeless.

She cares for white children - and is separated from her own children.

She grows and picks fruit and vegetables – and goes hungry.

When she has outlived her usefulness to the white employers she is sent to live in a barren rural area she does not know – the so-called homelands.

And when she calls for justice she is imprisoned.

She is a black woman living under apartheid – she is fighting back!

This tells a little of Black women's lives in South Africa and Namibia. For them it's a daily experience of degradation, humiliation and brutality ... life means pain and endurance, and for many, death under the apartheid regime.

Apartheid is a crime against humanity, as the United Nations has declared.

The criminals are the racist white minority in South Africa, and their

supporters. They viciously impose apartheid so that they can enjoy an artificially high standard of living built on misery and oppression.

Apartheid is no accident. It's a deliberate policy.

Despite everything, the black women of Southern Africa fight back — through their liberation movements and the mass democratic movement, including trade unions and community organisations. With their courage and determination they fight for us all — because a crime against humanity is a crime against everyone.

The Anti-Apartheid Movement and especially the women in it wholeheartedly support Black women in the struggle for liberation.

We organise and campaign to end apartheid ... Join us!

asking for your help against apartheid

Her appeal is clear and simple:

Dont buy South African goods!

And it is the women in Britain who are in the best position to answer that call by not buying the many South African products available in the shops. Britain is still the biggest buyer of apartheid fruit and veg exports.

Will black people suffer more when jobs are lost as result of boycotts? They themselves have answered that question:

"We suffer now. Our suffering will only end when apartheid ends. Boycotts and sanctions will bring that about more quickly."

Surveys show that most people support that view. But the Thatcher government chooses to ignore the enormous wave of opinion in Britain and other countries — it refuses to impose sanctions. Many in government and the City make personal profits from trade links with South Africa. Their money is dirty. South African produce is dirty —contaminated with apartheid.

Ask yourself -

- Would I have supported slavery or fought it?
- Would I have supported the Nazi Party or fought it?

The issues are the same — but **apartheid** is still in force.

Fight it — Don't buy South African goods!

... sign the pledge



I welcome the Anti-Apartheid Movement's **'Boycott Apartheid 89'** campaign and pledge to do all in my power to boycott all products of apartheid.

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Na	me (print)
Ad	dress
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	l enclose a donation towards the 'Boycott Apartheid 89' Campaign Fund: £100 £50 £25 £10 other
	Please send me more information about the campaign
	Please send me more information about the role and struggles of women in South Africa
	I would like to subscribe to the Newsletter of the Women's Committee of the Anti-Apartheid Movement (4 issues — \pounds 3 unwaged, \pounds 4 waged or organisations, \pounds 6 overseas)
	I wish to join the Anti-Apartheid Movement individuals $\pounds10pa$ Joint membership (2 at the same address) $\pounds13$ Students $\pounds6.50$ Unwaged $\pounds4.50$
Or	nclose cheque (payable to AAM) for £(membership) £(donation) £(total) : please debit my cess/Visa Account No: Expiry date:Signature:

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