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<b>TITLE</b>	<b>Kalkadoon Cultural Revival Festival Camera Tape 1 : Four man Corroborree School Show and Television Interview</b>
ACCESSION NUMBER	V09456_3
COLLECTION NAME	ATSIC_001
DEPOSITOR	Department of Social Services
PRODUCTION YEAR	1984
CREDITS (if applicable)	
PERFORMERS/SPEAKERS	Arthur Peterson, Morris Carlton, William Foster, James Taylor, Mick Thaiday
PLACE	Mount Isa map area (Qld Far NW SF54-01)
LANGUAGE/GROUP	Kalkatungu / Kalkadoon people (G13) (Qld SF54-02) Waanyi people (G23) (Qld SE54-09)
SERIES (if applicable)	
REPRODUCTION NOTES	1 video file (MP4) : sound, colour
ORIGINAL VERSION	1 videocassette (U-maticS); sound, colour
TOTAL DURATION	17 min., 53 sec.
GRANT NUMBER (if applicable)	
NOTES	Poor quality video – horizontal banding throughout.

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**Brief abstract:** This tape is comprised of two items recorded in Mount Isa in 1984 as part of Kalkadoon Tribal Council's week long Cultural Revival Festival, marking the Centenary of the Battle Mountain Massacre. The first item is a dance presentation at Mount Isa and Kalkadoon High Schools, by a four man corroboree of Kalkadoon and Waanyi Elders. The second item is a documentary recording of a broadcast television studio interview for 'Tele Talk' on 'TTQ', where James Taylor and Mick Thaiday discuss Kalkadoon Tribal Council's Cultural Revival Festival program.

**Important timing points:**

00:00	No AIATSIS slate information
<b>00:11</b>	<b>Start of 'four man corroboree' segment</b>
00:11	Opening shot of Morris Carlton in a high school classroom. Behind him art and artefacts are on display. He is using clapping sticks, setting time, and counting in the didgeridoo.
00:35	Camera pans to show three male Kalkadoon and Waanyi Elders, including Arthur Peterson and William Foster, dancing and playing didgeridoo to an audience of high school students.
01:22	Shot of the dancer with the didgeridoo, Waanyi Elder and Jungiman; Arthur Peterson.

01:30	The 'four man corroboree' shows another song and dance to the students.
02:18	Shots of the art and artefacts on display in the classroom.
02:32	The 'four man corroboree' rehearse another dance. Then led in song by Morris Carlton, the men perform the dance, to much applause.
03:46	Shots of the classroom display of art and artefacts.
04:03	Close up portrait shots of Morris Carlton and one of the dancers, William Foster.
04:27	End of 'four man corroboree'.
<b>04:28</b>	<b>Start of 'TV interview' segment</b>
04:28	Shot of unidentified female non-Indigenous television interviewer, named 'Jan', on set prior to commencement of interview.
04:39	Camera pans the room, showing the broadcast television camera and studio set.
04:51	Camera pans further to show two Indigenous men seated with the television interviewer/host on set.
05:06	Camera pans back to show the host, 'Jan', in final preparation as the studio recording counts down.
05:43	Studio program recording starts. TV host 'Jan' introduces the program as 'Tele Talk on ITQ'. Her guests are introduced as James "Jimmy" Taylor, Kalkadoon Tribal Councillor, and Mick Thaiday, Program Officer with the Townsville Aboriginal and Islander Media Association.
06:12	James Taylor talks about the Tribal Council's program of events during Kalkadoon Cultural Revival Week. On Monday and Tuesday a Kalkadoon four man corroboree visited Mount Isa High School and Kalkadoon High School, showing the students some of their songs and dances and artefacts. On Wednesday Kalkadoon Elders went back on country to visit two sacred sites: Painted Rocks and Sun Rock. Thursday is the day of this interview broadcast. On Saturday there will be a cultural festival in Kalkadoon Park and a dinner dance with guest speaker Charles Perkins (\$7 singles/\$12 doubles). On Sunday Charles Perkins and Kalkadoon Elder George Thorpe will unveil the new Kalkadoon Memorial monument at Kajabbi. Mick Thaiday talks about the two year broadcast media training he has recently completed with the ABC, and his own radio program out of Townsville, "Radio Dreamtime". He talks about his role assisting the Tribal Council to promote Cultural Revival Week, and James Taylor talks about Kalkadoon Tribal Council's plans for a local Indigenous radio show. Mick Thaiday talks about regional radio programs broadcasting in several different languages. He says the community benefit, especially the old people, from radio broadcasts in Indigenous languages.
17:40	Interview ends. Camera pans studio as the studio program recording stops and camera operator downs tools.
17:53	End