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Onondaga (back in New York)

The kind of customs the Oneidas used to have when they lived in New York was that the old people put their minds on it when their children wanted to marry. When a woman wants to marry, then her mother will make bread and take it to the home of the man's parents. If they are satisfied, then they usually give out some clothes and it will be agreed that they are married. There was never a priest to do the ceremony but they sure were observant. If she leaves him, right away he goes after her and it is the same with a man. So they separate when one of them dies and they always support each other happily.