OFFICIAL RULING:
Worker Refusing Lower Rated Job
Entitled To Unemployment Benefits

An important decision handed down by the Appeals Board of the New York State Employment Insurance Division centers on a trouble some situation involving a claimant, Mr. A, who refused to accept a lower rated job.

The case in which a decision was made is the matter of a man who was laid off from a machine repairman, George Co., Inc. (A), was not involved in this case working at a $20 per hour rate. He was laid off on the basis that the employer believed he was overpaid for the work and would not accept the lower rated job.

The Appeals Board held that the employer had a right to refuse the lower rated job and still receive unemployment benefits. In other words, the worker would have been entitled to unemployment benefits if he refused the lower rated job.

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