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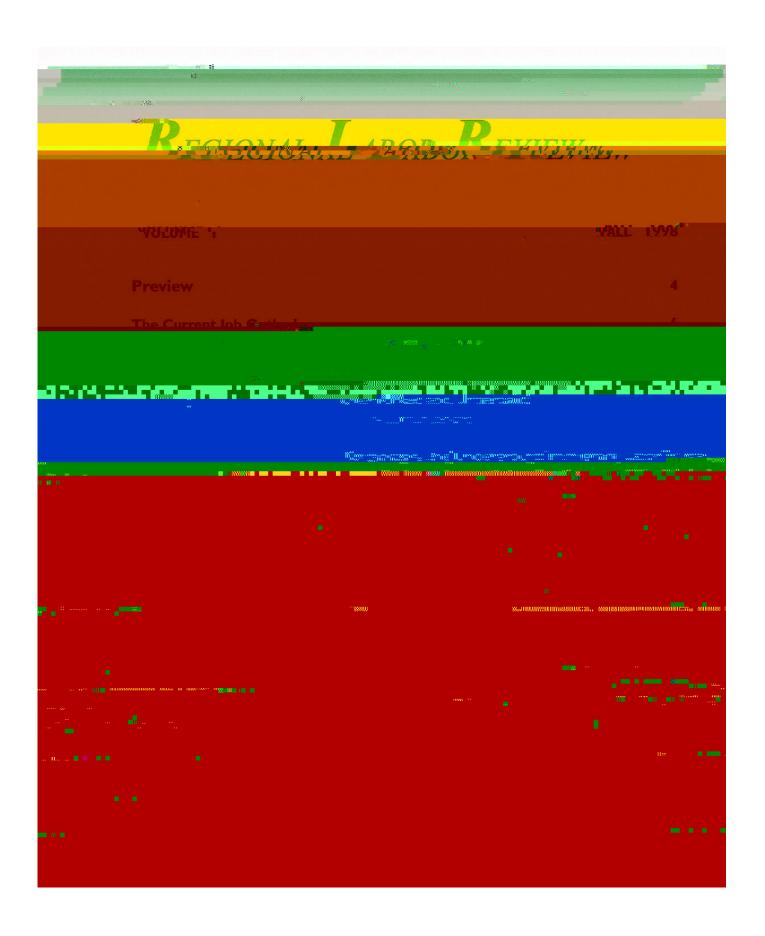
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Jobholding: Overworked and Underpaid?" Surprisingly, he reports that Long Islanders are twice as likely as the average American to hold down more than one job at a time. He links this to the region's weak wage growth and to workers' job insecurities from still-fresh memories of the last recession. Media reports of employers' complaints about skilled labor shortages compete for attention with reports of record-breaking corporate mergers, downsizings, and relocations. Worried about their ability to maintain, much less improve their family's living standard in the near future, many workers have felt compelled to respond to rising labor demand by working additional hours or taking on a second job. The more employers are able to tap incumbent employees for additional labor supply, the less pressure on them to hire the long-term jobless or underemployed. Widespread job anxiety also intimidates workers from demanding higher real wages, thereby contributing to higher profit margins and weaker price inflation.

A major cause of concern for many working people has been the cost and quality of health care coverage. In "Long