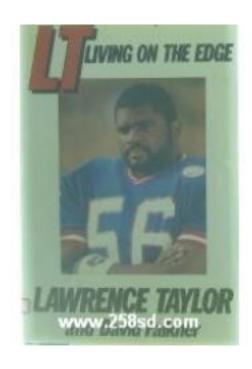
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WHEN I was thirteeni\(^1\) \( \mathbb{C} \) I told my mama I would make a mil-\(^1\) br > lion dollars playing football by the lime I was twenty-one.\(^1\) br > I was off by a year.\(^1\) br > I don t know why 1 said that to her. I was probably think-\(^1\) ing of the million bueks--I was a runt of a kid then and \(^1\) made my spending money selling bootleg candy at school.\(^1\) But I believe I was born for football the way some people are \(^1\) barn to be engineers or musicians.\(^1\) In the NFLi\(^1\) E being born for football doesn t guarantee \(^1\) you a thing. You ve got to survive from game to gamei\(^1\) E from \(^1\) year to year. Teams don t put out hospital lists every week for \(^1\) nothing. The name of the gamei\(^1\) E no matter how much they \(^1\) pay youi\(^1\) E is survival.\(^1\) be last season opened with a loss in Dallas and ended with \(^1\) a win in the Super Bowl. You never plan on storybook sea-\(^1\) sons. You just play the game. The game is something so up-\(^1\)

speed and uptempo you can t begin to describe itit s in-br > your body and you know it in the same way you know hunbr > ger or pain. Your life is on the line out there and you look-br > forward to risking it rather than running away. You are-br > crazyand you can never explain why. I get so worked up-br > before a game that I can barely keep my food down. 1 know-br > what s out there. When the day comes that I let up and go out-br >
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