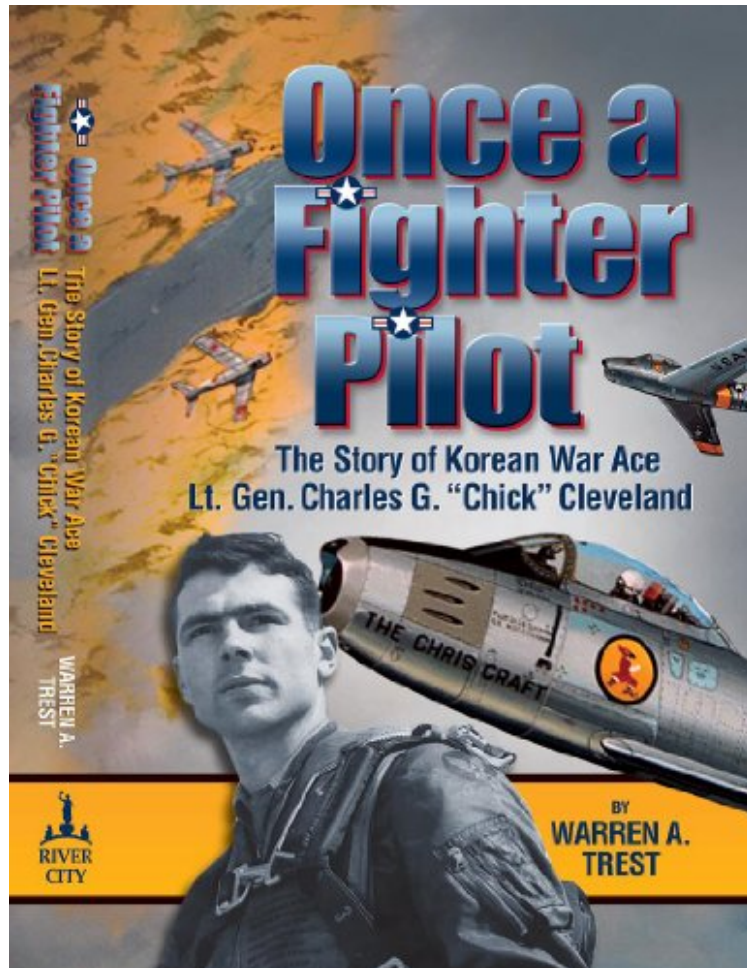


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When Lt. Gen. Cleveland saw two Marlin B-10 bombers land in a field near his home, he ran "up to the field and climbed all over the airplanes," thus even as a young child, fueling his love with aviation. Cleveland went on to West Point and to a remarkable career in the Air Force, with decades as an Air Force fighter pilot and commander on the frontlines of defense in the Cold War, Korea and Vietnam Wars. Still today he is very involved in community and military affairs. But when he became the last person to be named a Fighter Ace, the fortieth Fighter Jet Ace of the Korean War, and that honor coming fifty-six years after the fact, Lt. Gen. Cleveland received an honor he never thought would come to fruition.

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