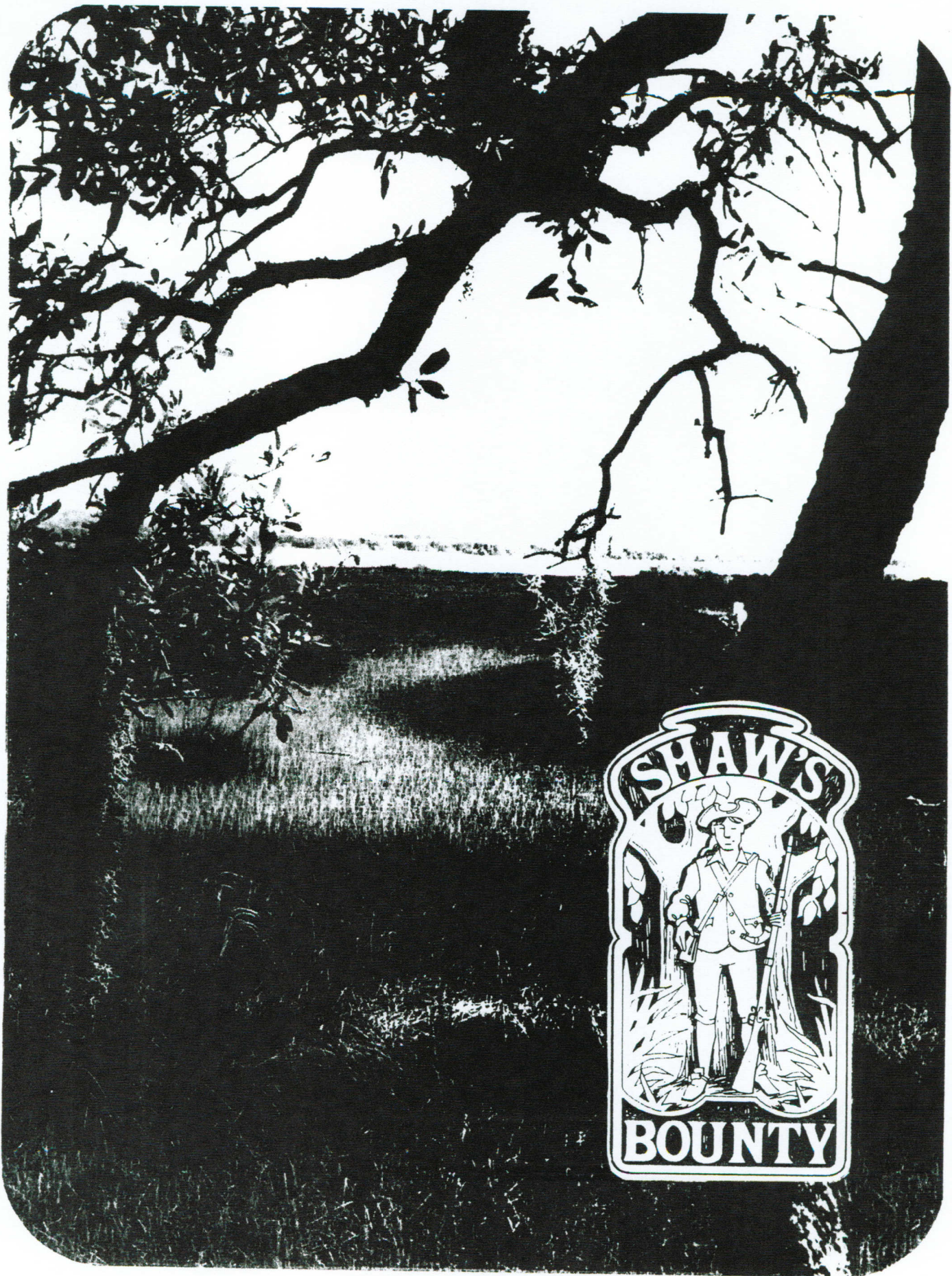
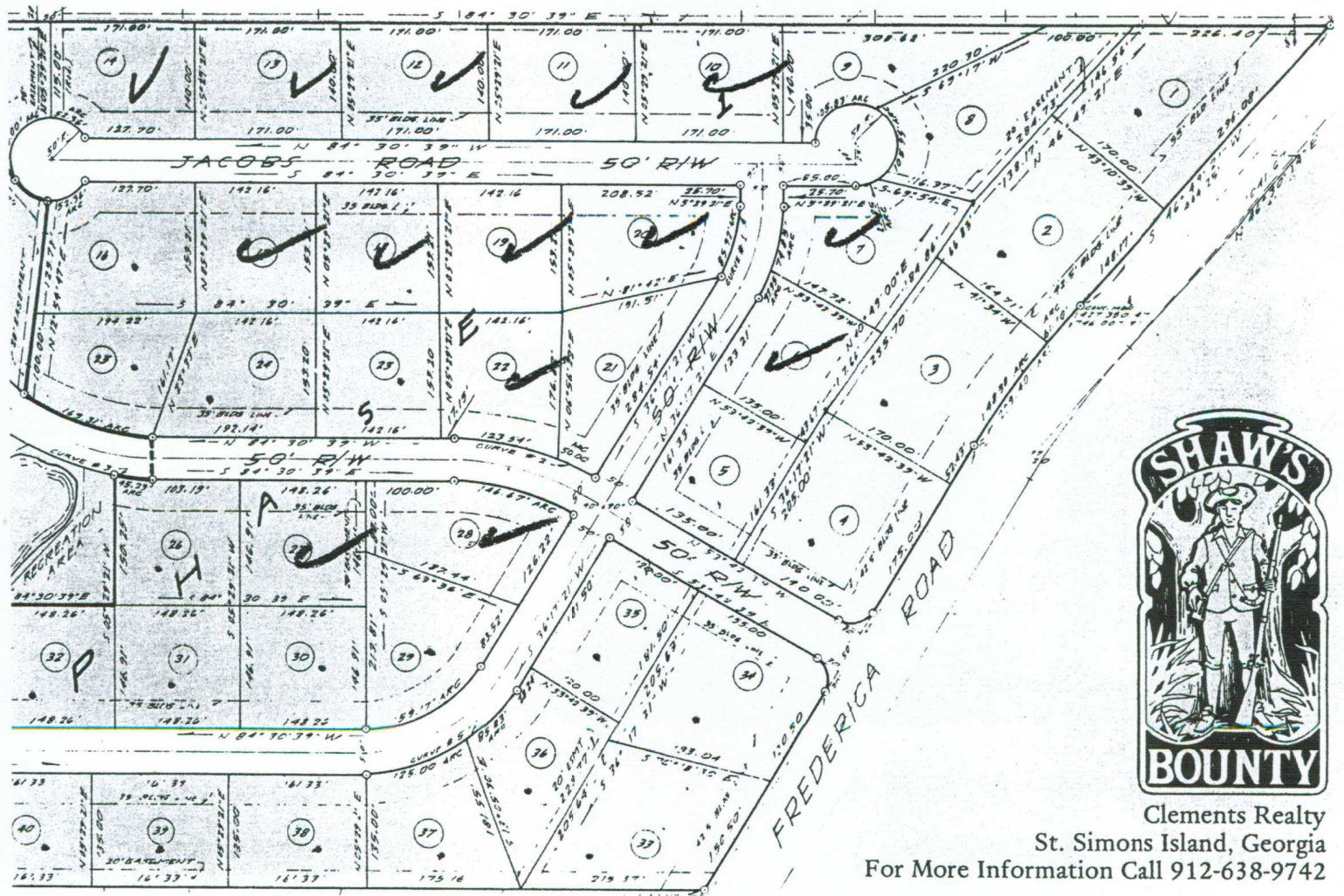


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Roads in Shaw's Bounty, which lies off Frederica Road, are named in honor of the property's history. They wind gracefully through the trees, ending in cul de sacs. Scenic park areas around one of the two freshwater lakes are dedicated to the pleasure of Shaw's Bounty residents and guests. A charming little tidewater creek wanders through the center of the land, enticing many salt water wading birds to come and fish there. The great sweep of the Marshes of Glynn, forming the western boundary of Shaw's Bounty, frames the winter sunsets and shelters a variety of wildlife.

Homesites in Shaw's Bounty are spacious, well-wooded and secluded. All utilities are underground. While the property is a retreat for residents, shops and stores are only minutes away. You'll have your choice of recreational activities—horseback riding, golf, tennis, fishing, beachcombing, swimming—all on St. Simons Island. The island is noted for excellent schools, both private and public, and for restaurants, live theatre, night spots and cultural activities.



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Shaw's Bounty looks much the same today as it did when General James Edward Oglethorpe granted the spacious tract to one of his settlers at Fort Frederica. The live oaks and pines and sweet gum trees still cast their cooling shadows; the marshes bordering the woodlands still reflect the island seasons—pale saffron in summer; purple-brown in winter. The land is some of the loveliest on St. Simons Island; a place noted for natural beauty.

General Oglethorpe granted the land to John Shaw in the mid-1700's, probably in reward for Shaw's faithful service in the famous Battle of Bloody Marsh. To Shaw, a poor hatter, the grant must have seemed a king's ransom. Surely it gave him hope that his dreams for a good life in the new world would not be disappointed.

Shaw's Bounty is just the sort of place where dreams for the good life come true. The developers of the property are well aware that this land entrusted to their care is special. They want to preserve its link with the island's past as well as its natural beauty.

