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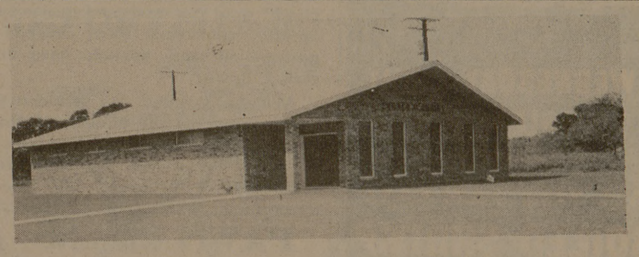

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We can be what they were by doing what they did. If following the teaching of Christ and his Apostles made their first followers Christians only, it will do the same for us. The word of God only makes Christians only. If we distinguish between human tradition and Divine revelation, and follow only the latter, it will make us Christians, nothing more, less, or else.

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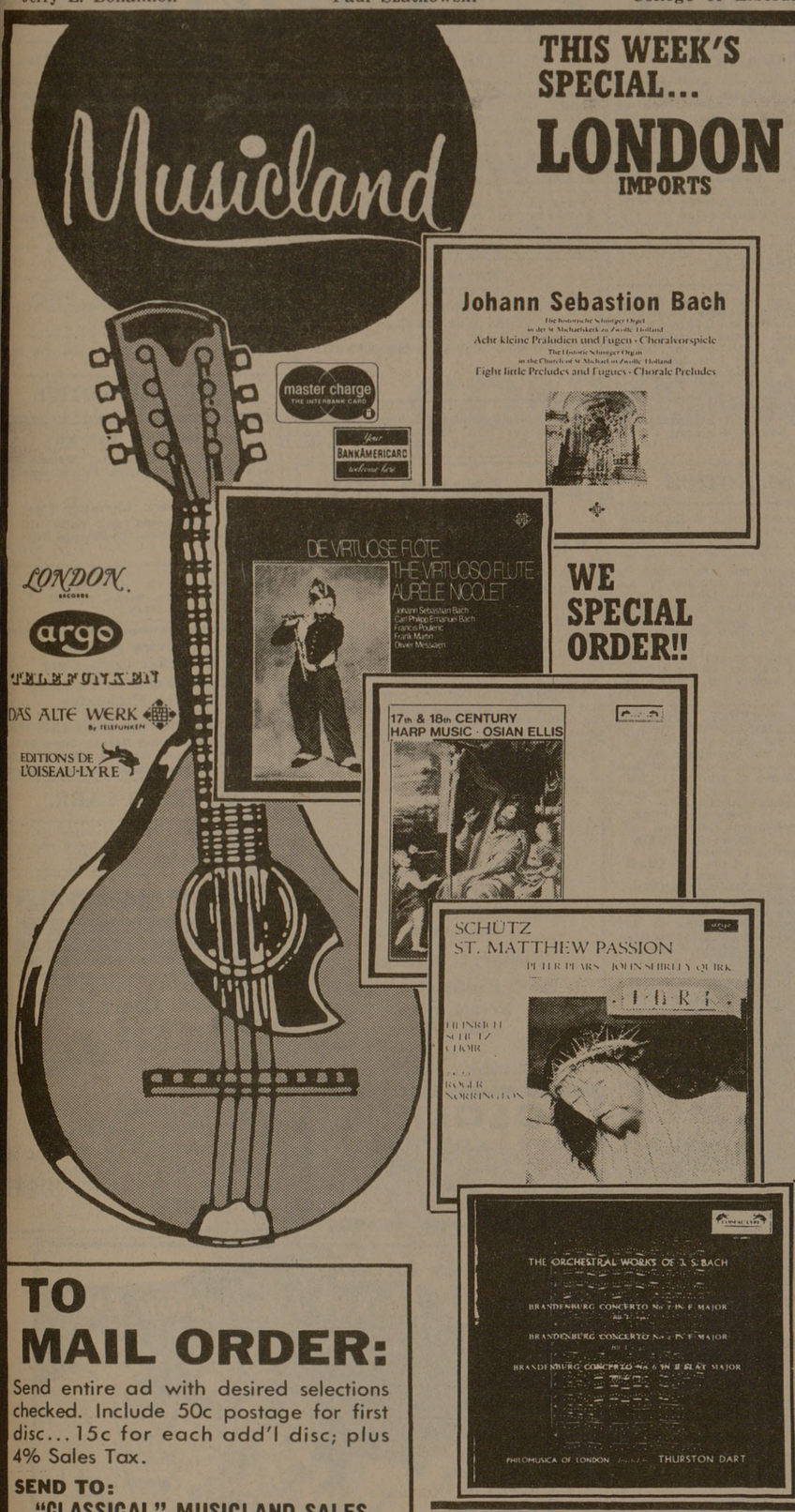

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