PRONUNCIATION VOCABULARY PROBLEMS

http://www.taiwanbasic.com/rec-temp/pguide/Chiang\_Kai-shek.wma

http://www.taiwanbasic.com/rec-temp/pguide/Taipei.mp3

The case was Sheng v. Rogers, D.C. Circuit, Oct. 6, 1959.

http://www.taiwanbasic.com/rec-temp/pguide/post-Napoleonic.mp3

http://www.taiwanbasic.com/rec-temp/pguide/sheng\_v\_rogers.wma

http://www.taiwanbasic.com/rec-temp/pguide/Montevideo-Conv.mp3

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These are some of the "vocabulary" pronunciation problems that I noted when I listened to the green recording the first time.

(BELOW, I HAVE UNDERLINED THE WORDS THAT I THINK NEED TO HAVE A “SMOOTHER” PRONUNCIATION)

Here is a one paragraph introduction to Elections in Taiwan, as posted on the website of the Central Election Commission:

This Act is enacted pursuant to Article 46 of the Republic of China Constitution and Article 2, paragraph 1, of the Supplement to the Constitution.

Election and recall of the President and Vice President shall be governed by the provisions of this Act; for any affairs beyond those prescribed in this Act,

==> Please note that this is “prescribed” and not “proscribed.”

and supposedly based on previous proclamations of the Allies.

and the Republic of China Constitution was

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in the post-Napoleonic era

recognize Taiwan as being part of the Republic of Chin

Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor mentions the word

has not considered that in truth

during a period of belligerent occupation,

the “Republic of China” on Taiwan

the Republic of China officialdom