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## Mn rules of evidence 807

The Sixth Amendment guarantees the defendant the right to face his accusers. When a person exercises his or her constitutional right to trial, the public prosecutor must present the defendant's accusers and subject them to a cross-examination by the defense. The confrontation clause requires this. However, there are exceptions to any major constitutional protection. If the prosecution has statements that it wants to admit in court but cannot present to its witness, then the defense will probably raise a hearsay objection and cite a violation of the confrontation clause. In response, the prosecutor's office can cite the Minnesota Rule of Evidence 807 in its argument to get the statements approved. If all other hearsay exceptions fail, the remaining exception can come to the rescue. To allow a statement under the remaining exception, the four requirements are: Trustworthiness; proof of a material fact; more evidence on this point than any other evidence achievable by reasonable methods; and serve the interests of justice and the general purpose of the rules of evidence. Recently, the Minnesota Court of Appeals dealt with this analysis in *State v. Germscheid*. Here, the prosecution accused the accused of malicious punishment of a child and domestic violence. The child was in primary school when a nurse noticed the child had bruises on both ears. A school district social worker met with the child at the school and asked him about the bruises. He told the social worker that his father told him to tell people that his ears were stuck in his chair. The child went on to say that if he is punished, it must be really bad. Similar statements were made to an additional social worker and a police officer. Due to the age of the child, the court found that he did not have jurisdiction to give evidence in court. The prosecution then argued that the child's statements to the social workers and not to the police officer were admissible because they did not constitute witness statements in breach of the confrontation clause and that the remaining exception under Rule 807 applied. In response, the defense argued that the testimony testified and did not contain enough evidence of reliability because they were inconsistent. The district ruled the statements about the remaining exception, Rule 807, admissible. On appeal, the defence acknowledged that the second and third requirements had been met in the context of the remaining exception (the statement was evidence of an essential fact and more evidence-based in the body for which it other evidence that could have been obtained by reasonable methods). The defence argued that the first and fourth requirements were not met, stating that the district court had not made an explicit statement on the trustworthiness of the declaration and therefore admitted that it did not meet the interests of justice. In determining the There were no witness statements, the Court of Appeal justified the interview with the child took place in a school and not at a police station. They stressed that the main purpose of the interview was to raise abuse concerns and not to prosecute them. The General Court therefore concluded that there was no breach of the confrontation clause. Robert H. Ambrose is a criminal defense attorney and DWI lawyer in Minnesota. Super Lawyers has named him a Rising Star for the past four years. And the National Trial Lawyer's Organization named him the Top 40 Under 40 Trial Lawyer for the past six years. DUI lawyer Woodbury; Criminal defense attorney Minnesota; and Minnesota Criminal Appeals Lawyer. Rule 803 - Hearsay Exceptions; Availability of declarations in the materialThe following are not excluded by the hearsay rule, although the applicant is available as a witness:(1) (Not used) . (2) Excited statement. An explanation that refers to an amazing event or a surprising condition made during the excitement of the event or condition. (3) Then existing mental, emotional or physical condition. A statement about the then existing state of mind, the emotion, the sensation or the physical condition of the applicant (such as intention, plan, motive, design, mental feeling, pain and physical health), but not including an explanation of memory or conviction to prove the fact that was remembered or believed, unless it relates to the execution, revocation, identification or conditions of the applicant's will. (4) Explanations of medical diagnosis or treatment. Statements made for the purpose of medical diagnosis or treatment describing medical history, or past or present symptoms, pain or sensations, or the enthnin or general nature of the cause or its external source, to the extent appropriate for diagnosis or treatment. (5) Recorded reminder. A memorandum or a record of a matter about which a witness was once aware but now does not have enough recollection to fully and accurately testify, as it turned out, that it was made or accepted by the witness when the matter was fresh in the witness's memory, and to accurately reflect that knowledge. If allowed, the memorandum or the record can be read in evidence, but cannot be received as an exhibit unless offered by a counterparty. (6) Records of the business carried out on a regular basis. A memorandum, report, record or compilation of data, in any form of acts, events, conditions, opinions or diagnoses made at or near the time by a person with knowledge or information provided by a person with knowledge, when it is kept in the course of a regular business activity, and where it was the regular practice of that business, the memorandum, the report, the recording, or the compilation of data, as the testimony of the depository or another qualified witness shows , unless the source of information or the method or circumstances of the preparation indicate a lack of trustworthiness. There. Term business, as used in this paragraph, includes companies, institutions, associations, professions, professions and vocations of any kind, whether they are carried out profit-oriented or not. A memorandum, report, record, or compilation of data prepared for litigation is not permitted under this exception. (7) Absence of entry in records kept in accordance with paragraph 6. Evidence that a matter is not included in the memoranda, records or data collections, in any form kept in accordance with paragraph 6, to prove the absence or absence of the matter, where it was a type of memorandum, report, record or data collection that was regularly prepared and retained, unless the sources of information or other circumstances indicate a lack of trustworthiness. (8) Public records and reports. Unless the sources of information or other circumstances indicate a lack of trustworthiness, records, reports, statements or data collection in any form of public office or agency that (A) depicts the activities of the Office or the Agency, or (B) matters that are observed under the statutory obligation to report matters, except for criminal cases and minor offences observed by police officers and other law enforcement officers. , or (C) in civil actions and proceedings, with the exception of minor offences and against the State in criminal and minor offences, findings of fact resulting from an investigation carried out on the basis of the statutory authority. (9) Records of important statistics. Records or data collections in any form of birth, death, marriage if the report has been submitted to a public office in accordance with the legal requirements. (10) Absence of a public record or registration. In order to demonstrate the absence of a record, a notification, a statement or a compilation of data in any form or the absence or absence of a matter in which a record, report, declaration or collection of data in any form has been regularly produced and retained by a public office or body, evidence in the form of a certificate pursuant to Rule 902 or witness statements that the careful search did not disclose the record. , report, statement, or data compilation or entry. (11) Records of religious organisations. statements of births, marriages, divorces, deaths, legitimacy, descent, by blood or marriage or similar facts of personal or family history contained in a regularly kept record of a religious organization. (12) Marriage, baptisms and similar certificates. Statements of fact contained in a certificate that the manufacturer performed a marriage or other ceremony or gave a sacrament made by a clergyman, official or other person authorized by the rules or practices of a religious organization or by the law to perform the certified act and purports to be at the office at which the act or within a reasonable period thereafter. (13) Family records. Statements of fact about personal or family history contained in family bibles, genealogies, diagrams, engravings on rings, inscriptions on family portraits, engravings on urns, crypts or tombstones or the like. (14) Records of documents affecting an interest in real estate. The recording of a document purports to establish or impair an interest in property as proof of the content of the original document and its execution and delivery by any person who claims to have been executed in the case of a record of a public office and an applicable law authorises the recording of such documents in that office. (15) Declarations in documents affecting an interest in real estate. A statement contained in a document purports to establish or influence an interest in property if the matter indicated is relevant to the purpose of the document, unless the treatment of the property since the document was made was incompatible with the truth of the declaration or the claim of the document. (16) Statements in old documents. Information in a document which has existed for twenty years or more and whose authenticity has been established. (17) Market reports, commercial publications. Market quotations, tables, lists, directories or other published compilations which are usually used and used by the public or by persons in certain professions, unless the sources of information or other circumstances indicate a lack of trustworthiness. (18) Treats learned. To the extent that an expert is made aware of cross-examination or is relied upon by the expert as a reliable authority during direct interrogation, statements in published papers, journals or brochures on a subject of history, medicine or other science or art which are demonstrated by the witness's testimony or admission, or by other expert statements or by judicial communication, as a reliable authority. If this is allowed, the statements can be read into evidence, but may not be received as exhibits. (19) Reputation in relation to personal or family history. Reputation of family members by blood, adoption or marriage or among the employees of a person or in the community in relation to the birth, adoption, marriage, divorce, death, legitimacy, relationship by blood, adoption or marriage, descent or a similar fact of personal or family history. (20) Reputation in relation to borders or general Reputation in a community that arose before the controversy, in terms of borders or customs affecting countries in the Community and reputation in relation to events of general history which are important for the Community or the State or the nation in which it is located. (21) Character's reputation. Reputation of a person's character among Densers or in the community. (22) Judgment of the previous conviction. Proof of a final judgment, registered a trial or admission of guilt (but not on a plea of nolo contendere) , the assessment of a person guilty of a crime punishable by death or imprisonment of more than one year in order to prove any facts essential for the maintenance of the judgment, but not if it is offered by the State in a criminal prosecution for purposes other than impeachment , judgments against persons other than the accused. The admissibility of an appeal can be established but has no bearing on admissibility. (23) Judgment on personal, family or general history or limits. Judgments as evidence of matters of personal, family or general history or limits that are essential to the judgment if this could be proven by evidence of reputation. Minn. R. Evid. 803Amended with effect from September 1, 2006.Committee Comment-1989The exceptions to the hearsay rule of exclusion (Rule 802) are divided into two categories:1. the exceptions that are not affected by the availability or unavailability of the applicant (Rule 803) , and2. the exceptions that require that the applicant not be available before the hearing call declaration (rule). The basis for this distinction is largely historical and constitutes a judgment for which the statements about dashörer are so trustworthy that they are admissible without the need to submit the applicant, if available. Rules 803 and 804 provide for certain exceptions to the general exclusion rule for hearing announcements. A declaration that is considered an exception to the hearsay rule must comply with other provisions of those provisions before it is admissible. For example, a statement considered to be an exception to the hearsay rule must be relevant and admissible under Article 4 and must be based on personal knowledge (Rule 602) before it can be admitted as evidence. Article 803(1) The Committee did not recommend the adoption of Fed.R.Evid. 803(1) Give sensual impressions. However, if the applicant testifies in court and is cross-examined, the applicant's current sensory impressions are treated as non-hearsay in accordance with these rules. Rule 801(d) (1) (D) . Rule 803(2)The excited utterance exception is one traditionally dealt with in relation to res gestae in Minnesota. The rules avoid the use of the term res gestae, which is regarded as a general buzzword that penalises the admission of various types of hearsay statements. See gen. Morgan, A Suggested Classification of Utterances Admissible as Res Gestae, 31 Yale L.J. 229 . C. McCormick, Evidence Section 288 (2d ed. 1972) . The rules exceptions that clarify the reasons and requirements of each regulation. The main effect that this rule will have on existing practice is a change in terminology, which I hope will lead to better analysis and understanding. To qualify as an excited statement, the following three prerequisites must be met:1. There must be an astonishing event or a surprising condition;2. that the must refer to the astonishing event or condition; and3. The applicant must undergo a sufficient aura of excitement caused by the event or condition to ensure the trustworthiness of the declaration. The reasoning stems from the conviction that the excitement caused by the leaks eliminates the possibility of conscious production and ensures the trustworthiness of the statement. With the temporal decay between the astonishing event and the following statement, the possibility of reflection and conscious production also increases. There can be no fixed policies. It is largely up to the judge to decide whether the testimony was given at a time when the aura of excitement was sufficient to assure a trustworthy statement. Rule 104(a) . In making this decision, the judge must take into account all relevant factors, including the duration of the offence, the nature of the event, the physical condition of the applicant, any possible motive for forgery, etc. Rule 803(3)The rule combines two traditional exceptions to the hearsay rule; exception and the statement about the present physical condition. Both are based on the belief that spontaneous statements of this kind are sufficiently trustworthy to justify their admission in evidence. Mental state or physical condition are difficult to prove. If they are in question or otherwise relevant, hearing statements of this type may be the best available evidence. The rule makes it clear that hearsay statements that conjure up the applicant's state of mind or feeling are not rendered inadmissible by the hearsay rule. The more difficult problems of proof arise in determining whether the mindset is relevant to the questions in the action. When it comes to mind-calmed opinions, of course, there is no problem. The state of mind may also be admitted to prove that the applicant subsequently acted in accordance with his state of mind. See *Scott v. Prudential Ins. Co.*, 203 min. 547, 552, 282 N.W. 467, 470 (1938) ; *Mutual Life Ins. Co. v. Hillmon*, 145 U.S. 285, 296, 12 S.Ct. 909, 913, 36 L.Ed. 706, 710, 711 (1892) . The rule does not allow evidence of the applicant's current state of mind to be established of the applicant's previous actions, unless it concerns the enforcement, revocation, identification or conditions of the applicant's will. See *Troseth v. Troseth*, 224 min. 35, 28 N.W.2d 65 (1947) . (Current state of mind used to prove past intentions in influencing gifts.) When considering the admissibility of statements about current sensations or physical condition the court shall examine the circumstances of the statements in order to determine whether they were spontaneous statements or statements intended for the taking of evidence. Explanations of the latter type should be excluded under Rule 403. See C. McCormick, Evidence Section 292 (2d ed. 1972) . Rule 803 (4)Statements to treating physicians have traditionally been exception to the hearing-say rule if it is appropriately relevant for diagnosis and treatment. This includes statements on the current facts as well as on the conditions to date. See *Peterson v. Richfield Plaza, Inc.*, 252 minn. 215, 228, 89 N.W.2d 712, 722 (1958) . In Minnesota, they were allowed if the doctor based an opinion on the statement. The rule extends this exception to statements made to an untreating physician when made for the purpose of diagnosis. This rule is the logical result of Rule 703, which allows an untreating doctor to base an opinion on such a statement in the case of the type of statement on which experts in this field reasonably rely. Rule 803(5) The introduction of hearsay documents under this exception must be distinguished from the use of documents to refresh the memory of a witness. See Rule 612. Only if a witness does not have enough memory of the event and attempts to read a hearsay document in the log will the requirements of this rule apply. The rule does not require a total memory shortage. If the present memory of the witness is affected in such a way that he cannot give a full and precise testimony, he may use a memorandum or a record if it complies with the other provisions of the rule. In these situations, the previously

recorded statement is often the best available evidence. See Walker v. Larson, 284 Minn. 99, 105, 169 N.W.2d 737, 741, 742 (1969) . The provision that the hearsay document is not received as an exhibit is intended to prevent the jury from unduly emphasizing the testimony. Rule 803 (6) This provision replaces the existing legal system concerning the introduction of business documents and business documents. See Minnesota Statutes, Sections 600.01-600.06(1974) Minnesota had previously adopted the Uniform Business Records as Evidence Act to bring state law in this area into line with other states that pass the Uniform Act. In recommending the federal rule, the committee considered that it would be more important in the coming years that the state rule was in line with the rule in force in the federal courts. The rule should be read broadly to meet the purposes set out in Rule 102 and to ensure that only trusted evidence is allowed. The application of the rule should not lead to a significant change in existing practice. Previous decisions of the Minnesota Supreme Court should serve as guidelines for the correct interpretation of this rule. See gen. Brown v. St. Paul Ry., 241 Min. 15, 62 N.W.2d 688, 44 A.L.R.2d 535 (1954) ; City of Fairmont v. Sjostrom, 280 87, 157 N.W.2d 849 (1968) . Documents created for process purposes only are not subject to this exception. However, if the document is prepared in part for business purposes, the court must decide, with a view to litigation, whether the interest in litigation is trustworthiness of the report in order to exclude its authorisation. See Palmer v. Hoffman, 318 U.S. 109, 63 S.Ct. 477, 87 L.Ed. 645, 144 A.L.R. 719 (1943) , quoted with approval in Brown v. St. Paul Ry. Co., 241 Min. 15, 36, 62 N.W.2d 688, 702 (Dictum) . Rule 803 (7) The absence of an entry in a business register is not resistent inadmissible by the hearsay rule. The admissibility of such evidence is governed by rules of relevance. See Article 4.Rule 803(8)The reason for this exception lies in:1. belief in the trustworthiness of the working product of government officials operating in accordance with the official duty;2. the need to introduce the full reports, as opposed to statements made by government officials whose memory may be flawed; and3. Concern about the disruption that would lead to government agencies if their employees had to testify constantly in lawsuits. See note from the United States Supreme Court Advisory Committee. See also C. McCormick, Evidence Section 315 (2d ed. 1972) . The subdivisions (A) and (B) correspond to existing practice. The rule has been amended to clarify that records and reports that are qualified for each subdivision (A), (B), and (C) should be excluded if the report is not trusted. Among other things, the Court should take into account the competence, bias and motivation of the authors, the timeliness and methods of the investigation or consultation procedures, and the reliability of the basis on which any factual finding, opinion or conclusion is based. Subdivision (C) allows the introduction of extra-icicle findings resulting from investigations carried out on the basis of legal authority, unless they are offered against the accused in criminal matters. Before the Minnesota Rules of Evidence, Minnesota courts do not allow reports that contain discretionary conclusions and opinions. Barnes v. Northwest Airlines, Inc., 233 Minn. 410, 433, 47 N.W.2d 180, 193 (1951) ; Clancy v. Daily News Corp., 202 Min. 1, 7, 277 N.W. 264, 268 (1938) . The rule does not distinguish between findings of historical facts, factual conclusions or opinions. Beech Aircraft Corp., Rainey, 488 U.S. 153, 109 S.Ct. 439, 102 L.Ed.2d 445 (1988) (Investigation report on the cause of the plane crash was not excluded because it contained the investigator's opinion or conclusion). See also Pipestone v. Halbersma, 294 N.W.2d 271 (Minn.1980) . The main concern of the rule is to determine whether the factual finding, conclusion or opinion is trustworthy and helpful in solving the problems. reflections on whether the document is historical facts in contrast to conclusions or discretionary facts are subordinate to this primary consideration. Currently, public records are permitted under certain statutes. See, for example, Minnesota Statutes, Section 600.13(1974). This rule is not intended to replace the many statutes that govern the authorisation or certain public documents. E.g., Minnesota Statutes, Section 169.09, subsection 13 (1974) . Rule 803(9)Minnesota has adopted the Uniform Vital Statistics Act, Minnesota Statutes, Sections 144.151-144.204, 144.49(1974) which requires certain individuals to report to the State Board of Health on births, deaths, etc. Similarly, Minnesota Statutes, Section 517.10(1974) requires the filing of marriage certificates. Minnesota Statutes, Sections 144.167 and 600.20(1974). However, not all the information contained in these certificates is admissible. See Backstrom v. New York Life Ins. Co., 183 Min. 384, 236 N.W. 708 (1931) . This rule should not change the existing Minnesota practice. Rule 803 (10)The absence of a public record or entry, such as the absence of a business record, is not rendered inadmissible by the hearsay rule. Admissibility would depend on the principles of relevance. See Article 4. The rule provides proof that a careful search has not disclosed the record or entry. See Minn.R.Civ.P. 44.02.Rule 803(11)The rule is an extension of the Business Records exception. See Rule 803(6) . This exception is somewhat broader, since there is no explicit directive inquiring the Court of First Instance on the trustworthiness of the declaration. Unlike the Business Record Exception, the person issuing the statement is not required to have a business or religious obligation to report the information. Contra. Houlton v. Manteuffel, 51 Min. 185, 187, 53N.W. 541, 542 (1892) . Rule 803(12)This provision applies with the exception of certain certificates from the listening rule. In cases where the certificate is filed or kept in a church register, this provision provides an alternative method of proof. See Rules 803(8) and (10) . See also Minnesota Statutes, section 600.20(1974). Rule 803(13) The exception for family books is in line with the tradition of common law, although under general law they were only permitted if the applicant was not available. See C. McCormick, Evidence Section 322 (2dd. 1972) . See also Geisler v. Geisler, 160 Min. 463, 467, 200 N.W. 742, 744 (1924) . C.f. Rule 804(b) (4) . Rule 803(14)In many cases, the proper recording of an interest in ownership requires or permits statements on the surface of the protocol which demonstrate the proper execution and delivery of the document. See, for example, Uniform Conveyancing Blanks, which were created under the Minnesota Statute 1975 Supplement, Section 507.09. The rule is intended to make it possible to use this record as proof of the proper execution and delivery of the document and to prove the contents of the record. This procedure corresponds to the See Minnesota Statutes, Section 600.13(1974). Rule 803(15)The circumstances in which most dispositive documents are produced generally ensure the reliability of the statements relevant to the purpose of the document. In the absence of subsequent the property was incompatible with these statements, there is sufficient evidence of trustworthiness to justify an exception to the general rule against hearsay. Rule 803(16)The admissibility of old documents usually raises problems with authentication and hearsay. The requirements for proper authentication are set out in Rule 901(b) (8) . If properly certified, these hearsay documents are considered to be sufficiently trustworthy to justify admission as evidence because:1. they were compiled at a time before the dispute when there was no motive for forgery;2. the documentary form of the evidence reduces the possibility of an error in transmission3. it is unlikely that the current statements on these earlier matters will be much more conclusive. Moreover, in most cases, first-hand witnesses will not be available. If the Court has reason to suspect the trustworthiness of the old document, it may exercise its discretion under Rule 403 in order to exclude the evidence. Rule 803(17)Many commercial publications and market quotes are highly trustworthy and used by the general public and experts. The Committee was concerned that this exception could allow certain credit reports, etc., to be obtained, suggesting that unreliable hearsay is available as substantial evidence. The distinction between the Minnesota rule and its federal counterpart is intended to emphasize that this exception will not be a universal sanction for the approval of market reports or commercial publications. The provision makes it clear that the Court retains the power to identify evidence offered under that exception where the evidence is not trustworthy. See gen. J. Weinstein and M. Berger, 4 Weinstein's Evidence Section 803 (17)(01) (1975) . That provision is in accordance with the power conferred on the Court under Rule 403.Rule 803, (18) under which learned treats are admitted as substantive evidence are normally laid down. These restrictions should serve to avoid the risk of misunderstanding or misapplication of this evidence. The rule will expand the use of learned treatises in Minnesota courts. See gen. Briggs v. Chicago Great Western Ry., 238 Min. 472, 57 N.W.2d 572 (1953) ; but see Ruud v. Hendrickson, 176 Minn. 138, 222 N.W. 904 (1929) ; see also commentary, 39 Minn.L.Rev. 905 (1955) . Rule 803 (19, 20) The justification for the hearing retrieval exception for reputational evidence is explained in the note of the United States Supreme Court Advisory Committee: Trustworthiness in ReputationAl Evidence Is if the subject is such that the facts were probably questioned and that individuals with personal knowledge have disclosed facts that have thus been discussed in the Community, and therefore the Community's conclusion, if any, is probably a trustworthy one. (Quotes omitted) Dealing with Reputation personal or family history, the community includes the family, employees or the general community. This may be slightly wider than the traditional pedigree exception in Minnesota. See Houlton v. Manteuffel, 51 Minn. 185, 53 N.W. 541 (1892) . See Minnesota Statutes, section 602.02(1974), the reputation evidence to prove the fact of marriage. Subdivision 20 codifies an exception to common law from the hearsay rule. C. McCormick, Evidence section324 (2d ed. 1972) . Rule 803(21) Subdivision 21 provides that the call of the character is not excluded by the hearsay rule. The admissibility of this type of evidence is governed by Rules 404, 405 and 608.Rule 803(22) Before that rule, convictions were not admissible as substantive evidence. Guilty pleas could be made in a later civil lawsuit as party admissions. Otherwise, a conviction in a subsequent civil case would be admissible only for impeachment purposes. In addition, it is possible that a criminal conviction could serve as an estopper in the civil action. See Travelers Ins. Co. v. Thompson, 281 Min. 547, 163 N.W.2d 289 (1968) . The rule gives evidence to criminal convictions and changes existing practice. The rule is in line with the modern trend in this area and has much to praise. See Annot., 18 A.L.R.2d 1287 (1951) . It represents a belief in the trustworthiness of judgments based on the reasonable standard of doubt. The rule is limited to convictions for serious offences to ensure there is sufficient motivation to defend prosecution. To the extent that the accused considers that the criminal conviction was incorrect for some reason, such as new evidence, lack of discovery in criminal proceedings, restrictive evidence, etc., these questions may be explained in civil proceedings. The burden is imposed on the party offering prior conviction to determine what facts were essential for maintaining the criminal conviction. Rule 803(23) That provision deals with the effect of evidence to be taken in civil proceedings relating to matters of personal, family or general history and limitations. Once upon a time, jury verdicts were essentially the equivalent of reputation. Although the historical justification for this exception is no longer valid, judgments of this kind have continued to be allowed as an exception to the hearsay rule, since such judgments are at least as trustworthy as evidence of reputation. Rules 803(19) and (20) . See note of the Supreme Court of the United States.Rule 803(24)This exception allows the further development of exceptions to the hearsay rule. You sufficient flexibility in meeting the objectives set out in Rule 102. The rule defines the power of the general right of the judge to design new exceptions to the doctrine of hearsay. In order for hearsay to be eligible under this provision, it must be established that a and that the evidence has guarantees of trustworthiness that correspond to the specific exceptions set out in Rule 803. The committee examined and rejected federal cases where a less restrictive obligation to dismiss was applied. United States v. Bailey, 581 F.2d 341 (3d Cir.1978) ; United States v Carlson, 547 F.2d 1346 (8. Cir.1976) cert. refused 431 U.S. 914, 97 S.Ct. 2174, 53 L.Ed.2d 224; United States v Leslie, 542 F.2d 285 (5. Cir.1976) . Commentary of the Advisory Committee-2006 AmendmentsRule 803(24). The content of this rule is combined with Rule 804 B(5) in the new Rule 807. . . .

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