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- And finally, Well That Hardly Seems Sporting is brought to us this week by [State v. Birge](#), in which police officers were dispatched to deal with a nine-year-old with "severe psychiatric issues and cognitive disabilities." Upon arrival, the officers discovered that the grandmother had calmed the kid down and confiscated the knives. Nevertheless, they encouraged granny to beat the crap out of the kid. The grandmother "initially resisted but eventually struck KJC more than 20 times with a belt while one of the officers held the child down. KJC was then transported to the hospital due to cuts on his hand, bruises on his back, sides, and arms, and for psychiatric treatment." Now there's some quality policing. We also learned that - while you believe your kids to simply be insufferable little brats - they are in fact suffering from something called "oppositional defiance disorder." The treatment for which - as we have just learned - is a call to Officer Friendly.