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With good luck, medical care and no complications, your bruises should heal in a fortnight, or two weeks at least.

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At the height of World War II, there were more than 18,000 of them in forest green uniforms, gung-ho as all get-out, relieving the Marines for combat service by fiddling with electronics, aerology, parachute rigging and informational services.

Some will tell you that the stupidest thing the corps did was not send the Amazons into the front lines. That's your cue to nod or to corps sympathy. Your next cue is to stand by for crash.

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