Dem senator won’t back Biden’s plan

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Manchin’s choice of words seemed to crack the door open to continued talks with Biden and congressional Democrats over the $1.9 trillion COVID-19 bill, dealing a potentially fatal blow to President Joe Biden’s leading election-year when Democrats’ narrow hold on Congress was already perilful. Manchin told “Fox News Sunday” that after five-and-a-half months of negotiations among Senate Democrats, Republicans and the party’s chief obstacle to passage, “I vote to continue to this place of legislation. I just can’t. I find everything but narrowly possible. I can’t get there.”

Overtime loss
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 Charlies struggle to rebuild attendance

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