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## Supreme Court to Face Two Free Speech Cases

They Involve Minister,| The peace advocates tried to Anti-War Protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two not leave. appeals testing the limits of free society confront the Supreme press their views on travelers at Court when it returns Tuesday terminal entrances and exits from a two-week recess.

Together, the cases question The officials said the terminal whether rights granted by the interior must be kept free of Constitution in a more casual demonstrators who time should be trimmed by au-with travelers. thorities to spare citizens from Mr. Lyons asserted the First nuisances.

One centers on the Rev. Ver- state courts. non C. Lyons, a Baptist minister in Chicago. The other concerns speaking for the State Supreme two New York groups protesting Court last March, said the minthe war in Vietnam.

day in 1966 to head for the city's clean and not bothering the mo-Monroe St. parking lot-which torists. can accomodate 3,000 cars-and Not only were pamphlets to place under the windshield swept up by the wind and left wipers of parked cars small pa-all over the lot, Underwood per pamphlets containing the said, but they were "a source of biblical book "The Acts of the annoyance to numerous car Apostles."

He took his wife, four of their children and two other pari-lied on freedom of speech-and shioners of the Ashburn Baptist succeeded where the minister Church with him. They worked had failed. their way through the lot.

stopped and told there would be said the terminal building is an no objection if they stood at the appropriate place to express lot's entrance and exit to dis-views on provocative and contribute the tracts to motorists- troversial subjects precisely bebut that they could not remain cause it is heavily used by the on the lot itself.

The minister refused to obey, was arrested, convicted of vio- man is appealing to the Sulating a littering regulation and fined \$25.

Veterans and Reservists to End review. the War in Vietnam and the Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade Committee, decided in the fall of 1966 to take their arguments into the Port Authority bus terminal on Manhattan's West Side.

Through this world's busiest bus terminal pass more than 200,000 people a day, many of them servicemen.

set up tables and hand out antiwar leaflets. The terminal police threatened arrest if they did

Port Authority officials said speech in America's fast-paced the war protesters were free to and on surrounding sidewalks.

interfere

Amendment's guarantees of Except for this common freedom of speech and freedom theme, the appeals are diverse. of religion but lost in Illinois

Justice Robert C. Underwood, ister had to give way in the in-Mr. Lyons decided on a spring terest of keeping the parking lot

owners."

The antiwar groups also re-

Ruling last March, the U.S. After a while they were Circuit Court in New York City public.

In the first case, the clergypreme Court for a hearing. In the second, it is the New York The Vietnam protest groups, Port Authority which is asking