

"DAVID IS VERY PROUD OF HIS SISTER," said Barbara Rocco, their mother. "He was a little afraid in the beginning, but now he's a little calmer. His basic fear is that the operation may not work."

Medical problems have not stopped David from playing first base for the Allendale Little

transplant about a year ago. They began searching for an organ that would match. "Those of David's two older brothers, Matthew Jr., 24, and Steven, 21, didn't match. Nor did those of David's parents."

But Rocco said the kidney match between Cynthia and David was nearly perfect. "It could

to have nonmatching kidneys.

The most common complication of a kidney transplant is that the body rejects the new organ, said Jeff Newman, transplant coordinator for the Northern New Jersey Organ Procurement Program at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark.

The scheduled operation at Children's Hospital in Boston, Miss Rocco said, "I haven't gotten worried yet. I'm still calm."

She said she wasn't frightened by the prospect of living with just one kidney. "I just have to be a little careful not to get into an accident," she said.

Counterfeiting of Izod shirts alleged

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going to conspiracy to commit murder.

Until yesterday's indictment, Aiello and Goberman, 46, of 250 Gorge Road, had never been tied publicly to organized-crime figures. But both men have figured prominently in the investigations spurred by the discovery of Bonventre's body. Goberman is the owner of the warehouse leased by Aiello's company. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has said that the warehouse was used as a front for receiving stolen property from Florida.

Aiello was indicted in early May on charges of possessing eight ounces of cocaine, which was uncovered in the Garfield warehouse when authorities found the body.

Yesterday's indictment charges that Aiello conspired with Goberman and Zicarella to make the shirts in four Pennsylvania plants between

February 1981 and July 1982 for domestic and European distribution. Aiello and Goberman sold the counterfeit shirts through their company, Domino Industries of Lodi Street, Hackensack, said Barry Gross, the special attorney for the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force in Philadelphia.

Gross did not know how much the men allegedly netted, but he said Zicarella received \$750,000 in proceeds for bankrolling the scheme.

Mob boss home from prison

United Press International

TUCSON, Ariz. — Organized-crime boss Joseph Bonanno Sr., who ruled the New York City underworld for 30 years, was back home yesterday after serving nearly eight months of a one-year sentence in a federal prison for obstruction of justice.

"It's our allegation that [Zicarella] was aware the money was being used for this purpose," Gross said. "It is also our allegation that he received a certain amount of money weekly."

Gross said he would have sought to indict Zicarella if he were alive.

Izod Lacoste shirts, whose trademark is owned by General Mills Inc., retail for between \$25 and \$40. Counterfeits, usually sold through discount shops, often sell for less.

"Home, sweet home. It's beautiful," said Bonanno when he stepped off a plane at Tucson International Airport Monday night. "I'm back home and I feel happy."

Bonanno, known as "Joe Bananas" when he ruled five New York crime families, was paroled Sunday from a federal prison in Lexington, Ky.

Gross said Aiello and Goberman misrepresented themselves to buyers as licensed manufacturers of Izod shirts. Gross said the counterfeit shirts "did not conform with the specifications and quality control of the authentic Izod shirts."

Goberman pleaded guilty to conspiracy and wire fraud in the case last October, but that plea was not made public until yesterday, to allow the probe to continue, said Gross.

Gross said Aiello was arrested Monday in Newark on the Philadelphia warrant and a second complaint charging him with conspiring to deal in contraband cigarettes. Bail was set at \$50,000 for the Philadelphia charges and \$50,000 for the New Jersey charge. It could not be learned last night if Aiello was still incarcerated.

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