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The FBI has an 85year-old agent still on the job who has been with the FBI for 50 years — two years longer than Direc-tor J. Edgar Hoover had been when he died Tuesday.

FBI agent Albert D. Mehegan said yesterday that for him there was no mandatory retirement age. "Mr. Hoover did not believe in mandatory retirement like some of those big conglomerates," Mehegan said. "As long as

you could produce, you were allowed to work."

The May edition of The Investigator, an FBI employees' magazine, disclosed that Mehegan, who joined the FBI in 1922, has just celebrated his 50th emiliary. ebrated his 50th anniversary on the job.

It said he has worked in the agency's Chicago office since 1932.

Hoover, who died at the age of 77, was shown in a photograph in the magazine presenting Mehegan a tietack and matching cufflinks in honor of his anniversary

on March 20.

Hoover would have celebrated his own 48th anniversary as director next Wednesday.

The magazine said Mehegan is well known throughout the FBI and with rail-road men for his work inves-

tigating thefts from inter-state shipments.

The 85-year-old agent said he works regularly. He would not specify his duties.

"We just pitch in on what-ever needs to be done," he

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