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Alfred Hitchcock's THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY (1955), from a screenplay by John Michael Hayes, based on the novel by Jack Trevor Story, with Edmund Gwenn, Mildred Natwick, our Shirley MacLaine, is a dark and some what disconcerting comedy featuring the of MacLaine, who plays a sexy, tressed by her husband's demise. The movie, as a demonstration of Hitch's pend chant for murder most foul in bright sunlight by the babbling brook, is about as much in the way of sustained whimsy as he was able to manage in Hollywood, pe much in the way of sustained whimsy as he was able to manage in Hollywood, perhaps because much of it was shot on location against the russet shades of autum-nal New England. MacLaine was off and nal New England. MacLaine was off and running as a kooky comedienne with a kind of engagingly throwaway sexuality, and Forsythe was on the way nowhere in movies with an understated charm in which there was little Method and even less madness. Monday, June 24, 10 p.m., The Movie Channel Voice 25.6.75