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Possible Characteristics of the Loch Ness Monster:

- small head
- long neck
- at least one hump in the spine
- between 20 and 40 feet long

**Find the 7 errors in this activity. There are no errors in the illustration or the caption.**

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7 errors: 1 content; 2 capitalization; 1 grammar;  
2 punctuation; 1 usage

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1. *Scotland*—Capital: proper noun [1.3]
2. *is reported*—Grammar: helping verb [3.14]
3. *forty*—Content: see caption
4. *Monster. The*—Punctuation: run-on sentence [5.25]
5. *animal moving*—Punctuation: sentence fragment [5.26]
6. *Project Water Horse*—Capital: title of book [1.7]
7. no one *has*—Usage: agreement of verb with subject in number [4.2]

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