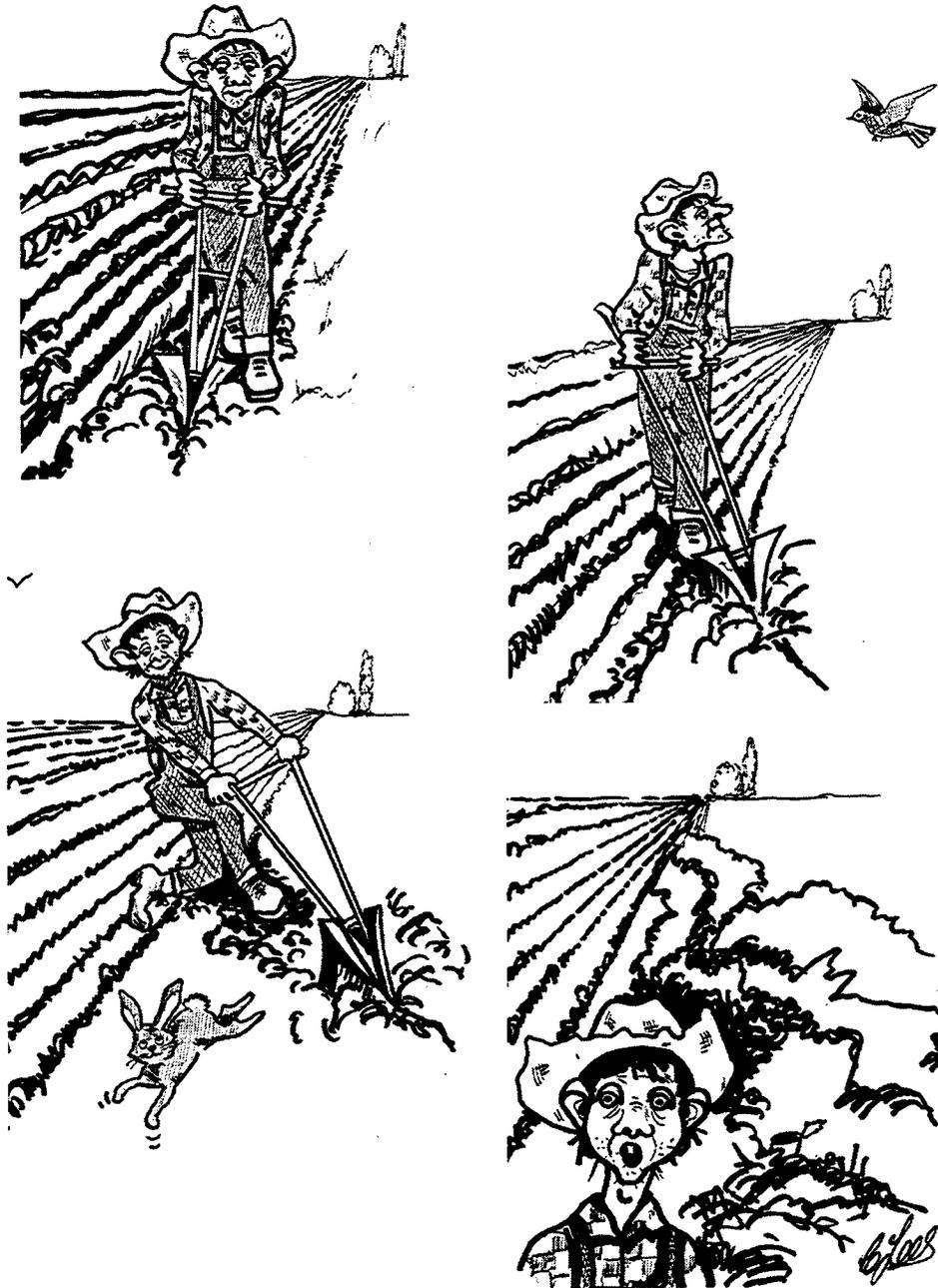


Figure 1.0 - The “Successful” Hunter



This hunter was successful because of his ability to notice things like the rabbit hiding in it's burrow and the bird flying overhead. Should those behaviors be considered *distractible or observant*? What if the hunter was not a quick-decision-maker and took several minutes to make the decision to shoot the bird? The bird would have been gone! Shall we call that *impulsive or quick-decision-making*? Finally, when the hunter runs home to feed his family, is that being *hyperactive* or simply a sign of being *energetic*? These qualities of being observant, making quick decisions and having lots of energy contributed to the success of this hunter in this environment.

Figure 2.0 The “Not-So-Successful” Farmer



Do you notice how the farmer starts off very well, but then gets “*distracted*”. His plow gets off track when he notices the bird and then he ends up playing with the rabbit and forgetting about what he was supposed to doing! The result is a plowing job that is *messy and incomplete*. Isn’t that how it feels to many of us, when we find ourselves in environments that don’t make the best use of our uniqueness?