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COON RAPIDS TEACHER HONORED FOR DEDICATION TO CHILD SAFETY

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J., September 5, 2007 – Honeywell (**NYSE: HON**) and the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children[®] (**NCMEC**) today unveiled the classroom makeover for Debra Amenrud, fifth grade teacher at Johnsville Elementary School in Coon Rapids, MI, and Grand Prize winner of the second annual Got 2B Safe! Awards program. The program recognizes teachers committed to keeping children safer from abduction and sexual exploitation. This year, 105 teachers from 33 states were honored, including five Grand Prize winners that have created effective techniques to teach children the important safety rules in the Got 2B Safe! program.

“It is critically important that we do everything we can to protect our nation’s children from abduction and exploitation,” said Tom Buckmaster, president, Honeywell Hometown Solutions. “Honeywell has a long standing commitment to family safety and security, and we are thrilled to honor these teachers for their efforts to provide life-saving lessons to their students.”

In 2003, Honeywell and NCMEC created the Got 2B Safe! program to arm teachers, parents and children with vital child safety skills. This year, the five Grand Prize winners will receive a free classroom makeover from a professional designer valued at \$10,000, and 100 First Prize winners will receive \$500 worth of school supplies. Teachers submitted a lesson plan or essay demonstrating how they taught the Got 2B Safe! Four Rules.

Ms. Amenrud, whose classroom makeover is being revealed today, worked with her students to create a fun, easy-to-remember poem about the Four Rules.

“The importance of arming our educators, parents and guardians and ultimately, children with child safety tools cannot be underestimated,” said Ernie Allen, president and CEO, NCMEC. “We believe that teaching children about personal safety should be a top priority for everyone, and we are excited to recognize these exceptional educators and to partner with Honeywell on this important program.”

The Got 2B Safe! program provides four simple rules for children to follow with the help of their families and teachers. Additional information is available at www.got2bsafe.com.

Got 2B Safe! Four Rules:

- 1. Check First** -- Children should always check with parents and guardians before accepting gifts, rides or invitations from anyone, including friends, acquaintances and people they don't know.
- 2. Go With a Friend** -- Simple and straightforward -- never go anywhere alone. Being with another person in public is safer and more fun.
- 3. It's My Body** -- Teach your children they have the right to say NO to any unwelcome, uncomfortable, or confusing touch or actions by others.
- 4. Tell a Trusted Adult** -- Teach your children to TELL a trusted adult -- parent, guardian, teacher, etc. -- if anyone or anything makes them feel scared, uncomfortable or confused.

Honeywell received the 2005 Department of Justice Corporate Leadership Award for its partnership with NCMEC and the Got 2B Safe! program. Honeywell Family Safety and Security programs have reached an estimated five million children around the world.

The Got 2B Safe! program is part of Honeywell Hometown Solutions, the company's corporate citizenship initiative, which focuses on four areas: Family Safety and Security; Housing and Shelter; Science and Math Education and Humanitarian Relief. Together with leading public and non-profit institutions, Honeywell has developed powerful programs to address these needs in the communities it serves. For more information, please go to www.honeywell.com/hhs.

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The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, that works in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. NCMEC's congressionally mandated CyberTipline, a reporting mechanism for child sexual exploitation, has handled more than 441,900 leads. Since its establishment in 1984, NCMEC has assisted law enforcement with more than 127,700 missing child cases, resulting in the recovery of more than 110,200 children. For more information about NCMEC, call its toll-free, 24 hour hotline at 1-800-THE-LOST or visit its web site at www.missingkids.com.

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