In an era of increased affordability, it is essential we drive down costs and optimize capacity at our facilities nationwide.

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The last couple decades of the company’s history have a convoluted corporate history. In 1991, Unisys restructured their defense division into a subsidiary named Paramax. The company was then divided in two when they sold this defense subsidiary to Loral in 1995. A year later it was bought by the defense giant Lockheed Martin for $9.1 billion. This proved to be the company’s final chapter. Once a Twin Cities giant with numerous locations, Lockheed’s Eagan plant on Pilot Knob Road with its 1,200 employees became one of the few company facilities to remain.

In November of 2010 Lockheed Martin announced that to remain competitive in the marketplace they would be closing their Eagan plant by the end of 2012. The property was purchased by CSM Corporation in 2011 and leased to Lockheed until they phased out their operations. By January of 2013 the building was empty. All that remained of Lockheed’s Minnesota presence was the air traffic control facility in Eagan. It was the end of a long, and important chapter in the history of Minnesota’s computer industry.