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In article <[Aevjj.160\\$so6.112@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:Aevjj.160$so6.112@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx)>, sci.electronics.design, notthisjoergsch@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx says...

TheM wrote:

"Eeyore" <rabbitsfriendsandrelations@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:478E68EF.97AE2E38@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

What's changed ?

Graham

<http://biz.yahoo.com/ap/080116/economy.html>

Well, the Europeans were charged up front for most of that. What's the tax on gas over there? Something like 200%? As for food I have never experienced a sticker shock like in the Netherlands when I stepped into a butcher store for the first time after moving there. A pound of nice beef cost more than five times of what it cost in the US back then. I'd be surprised if that changed much.

Food is incredibly cheap in the US.

For the record: We pay \$3.19 for gasoline right now, today, right here in our little village. That includes all taxes and comes to about \$0.90/Liter. At Costco (a club warehouse) I could get it for about 6% less, just came back from there but didn't need gas. So, dudes, what does it cost in Europe?

I paid \$2.89 yesterday. I just ordered a credit card that gives a 10% rebate (60 days then 5% after). Gas prices have been moving

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all over the place but so far only thieves along the Interstates have gotten as high as \$3.19 (they were back to \$2.99 this morning). It's amazing the difference in the price of gas five miles makes.

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Keith