



Betsy's shaggy plaid pull-over is cozy and warm. The slim nylon-and-wool pants are washable

Betsy McCall

visits a county fair

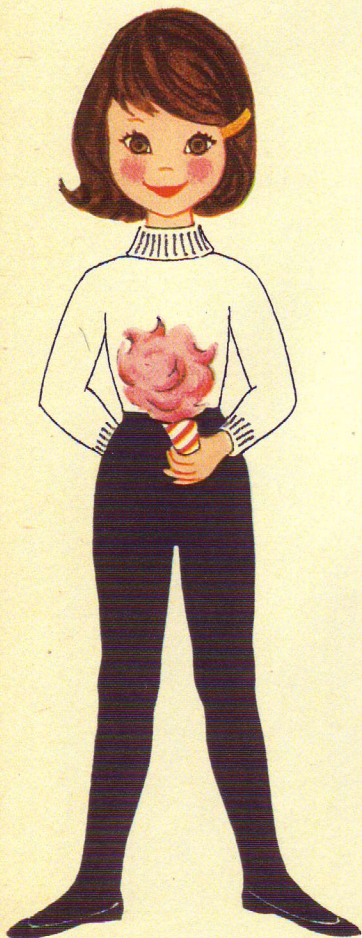
The minute she set foot on the fairgrounds, Betsy began to feel all tingly with excitement. The air was full of the delicious smells of grilled frankfurters and fried potatoes; it made her mouth water. A band somewhere was playing marching music. Betsy couldn't help walking in time to it as she and her mother wandered up and down the aisles under the biggest tent Betsy had ever seen in her life. Everything there was the biggest—the biggest ear of corn, a tomato as large as her head, the biggest apples. Outside, a sad-faced little monkey in a red jacket sold fortunes for a man with a squeaky hand organ. Betsy bought one for a penny and read: "You will soon make a new friend." Sure enough, she met a little girl, named Ellen, who was showing her pet pig in the animal exhibit. "I call her Marilyn, because she's so pretty. She's just won a pink ribbon," Ellen said. "Because she was the best?" asked Betsy. Ellen said no. "Or the smartest?" Ellen said no. "Or the biggest?" Ellen said no. Betsy was puzzled. "Then what for?" Ellen said, bending over her pig, "For having the loudest grunt. Haven't you, darling?" And Marilyn grunted at the top of her voice: "OINK-OINK-OINK."



This Orlon-pile-lined stadium coat is washable. Betsy will wear it for school and outdoor games



It looks like real leopard fur, but this dress-up coat is made of furry cloth lined with Orlon pile



This is Betsy McCall

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