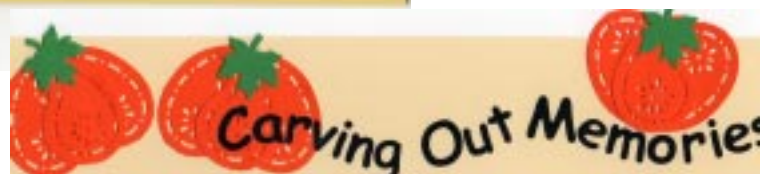
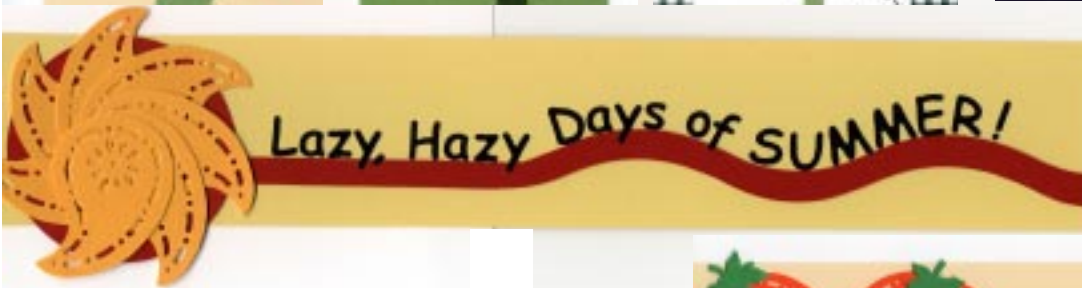
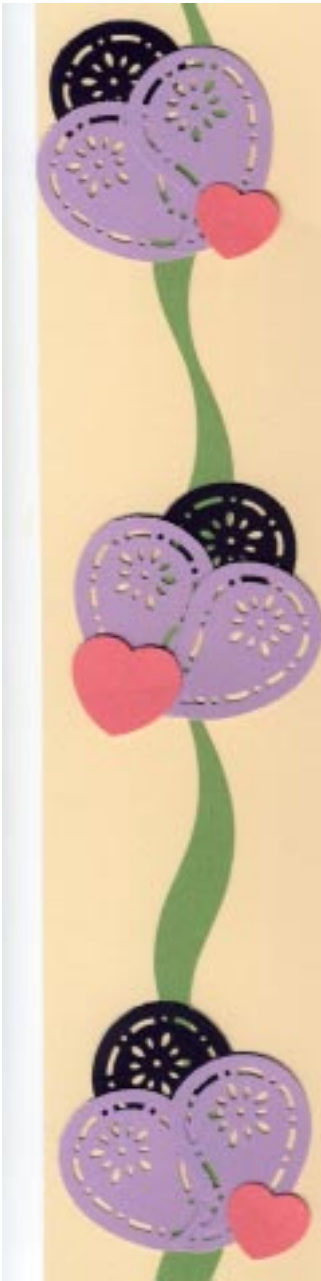


Pretty Paisley Punch Art

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We started with a Classy Sampler Paper Pack, a Sheet of White Ruled Paper, Mini Ebony ABCS (Sassy) and then added in a few other colors.



Scans are not to scale, but reduced to fit on the pages.



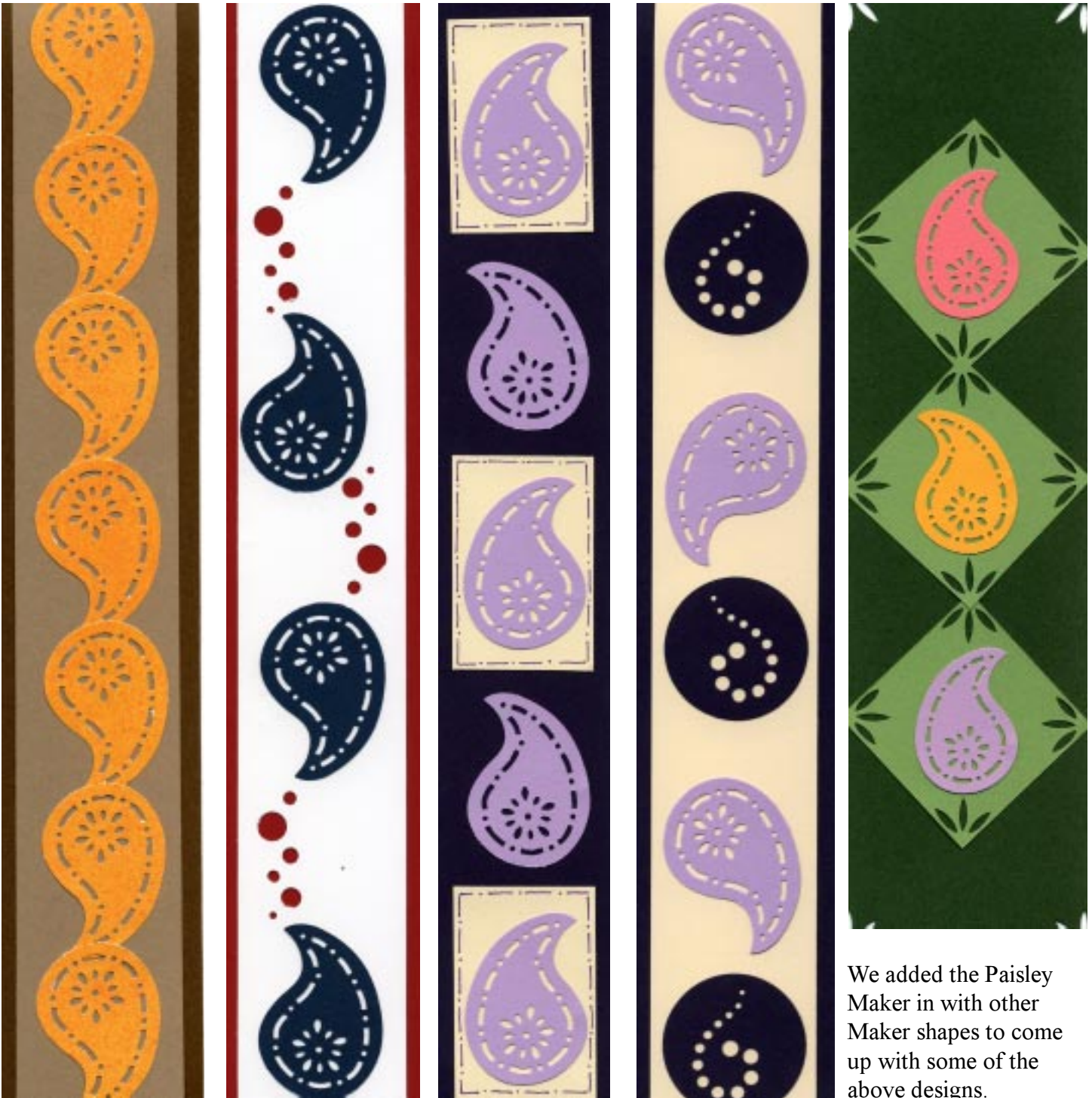
The Swirl Border to the left is a reminder to punch your shapes out evenly down a strip of CM photo mounting paper so that you end up with another border. This cute side border would look great opposite the page that has the swirls on the Christmas Tree.

The pink borders use the left over paper shreds from the Paisley Maker. Adhere with Photo Tape or the Adhesive Pen.



The Paisley Maker isn't just for Paislies! Think outside of the box and use it for holiday borders, such as the cute whimsical tree above, or the Easter Egg Border below. Let your imagination run with this beautiful lacey shape.





We added the Paisley Maker in with other Maker shapes to come up with some of the above designs.



In the Red/White and Blue border we used the Bubble Maker, in the Eggplant and Lavendar border we used the NEW Snow Maker and with the Multi-color Green border we used the Corner part of the Petal Maker.





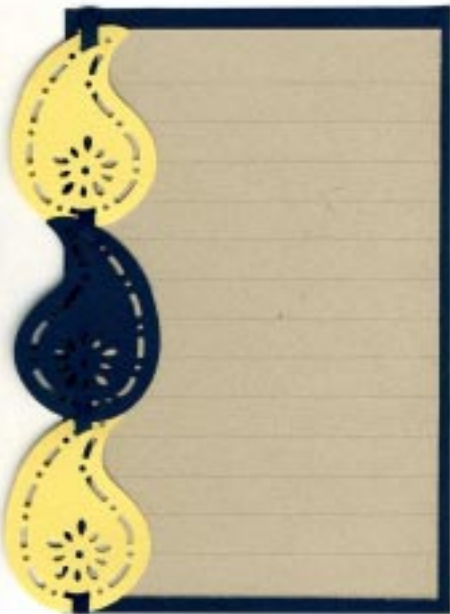
The above border was made with the left behind shape.

This scan of the ocean cut off some of the waves.



Woven Paisley

The technique for the Deep Blue and French Vanilla border is pretty simple. Punch your paislies out and then cut a 1/8" strip. Weave it through the slots at the top of the paisley and at the bottom to connect the paislies into a border. Adhere to a 1 1/2" strip of paper, or directly onto your album page. The border below is the same technique using 4 colors instead of 2 colors



The tulips above are slightly more advanced than the tulips on the first page. These require that you cut part of the bottom of two paislies off and then piece them together. To make it a bit easier, make a practice tulip and then use it as a pattern. If you cut directly through the center dot in the middle of the paisley, you end up with a geometrical center. I cut both paislies at the same time and then turned one over so that they match perfectly.